Dah

CN Dec.1-15, 1943

The Weather

Today—Fair and warmer today and tonight. Fair, with increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 31. Details Page 7-B.

Fuel oil consumption, 18 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,639 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943 ****x DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today.

8th Threatens to Flank Entire Nazi Line

Operators, Lewis Agree To Work Out Pay Contract

To Begin Framing New Pact Today After Ickes' Plea To Hurry Action

By Ben W. Gilbert

John L. Lewis, United Mine Worker president, and representatives of three-fourths of the soft-coal industry voted late yesterday to work out a new wage contract after an urgent plea from Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes to "get down to business."

Principal holdout was the Southern Appalachian coal operators group led by former Senator Edward R. Burke, who voted against signing an agreement with Lewis. However, indications appeared that Burke's supporters were faltering, raising the possibility that a portion of the Southern group also might consent to sign.

Burke was joined in his dissent by Alabama operators.

Representatives of Northern and Western operators agreed to meet with Mine Workers officials at 10:30 a. m. today at Hotel Statler to work out details of a new pact. Completion of an agreement within a few days, possibly today, was expected.

Like Old Agreement

It was understood that the new agreement would be almost identical with the one which Ickes and Lewis signed on November 3 for the duration of Government operation. Execution of the agreement—subject to War Labor Board approval—would enable Ickes to return the mines to their owners.

Operators who have voiced vigorous objections to the price adjustments granted by the Office of Price Administration to cover the increased costs of the pact were urged by Ickes at a joint conference to sign up with Lewis anyway and give the new price ceilings a trial, making it possible to present OPA with actual operational data at a later date. The OPA order provides for special adjustment to "high cost" mine operations.

Lewis, who has declined to sign a contract with a portion of the industry, yielded to Ickes' plea after seeing some of Burke's support disappearing.

The UMW leader had been unwilling to sign an agreement covering part of the industry because the action would permit Burke and

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1

Yule Purchasing Blamed in Drop In Blood Donors

Some of those yule gifts for Uncle Joe, Aunt Sue and Brother Bill are being purchased at the cost of life-giving blood for wounded soldiers in the war zones, the Red Cross Blood Donor Center said yesterday.

Christmas shopping has caused donations to drop an average of 50 a day since Thanksgiving. A group of 35 canceled their appointment at the Center Monday. Only two of a group of 20 that had an appointment for yesterday showed up. And not only are appointments being canceled, but fewer appointments are being made now.

The Center has a quota of 400 donations a day. The shortage of donations never can be made up because the Center does not have facilities to handle more than the quota, no matter how many donors volunteer after the shopping rush.

Sumner Welles' Post Column Starts Today

Mr. Welles, until recently, Undersecretary of State, will write once each week on "International Affairs," which he knows as perhaps no other American of his time. Mr. Welles will speak for himself—the man who has been termed "America's No. 1 diplomat" and who long held undisputed rank as the State Department's leading career man. The first article is on Page 16 today. They will appear each Wednesday.

Wisdom of Solomons

Yanks Score Victory With PT's, Scoutplanes and Beer Bottles

By John G. Norris

LIEUT. GEORGE W. POLK
of Washington

An amazing story of how American fighting men in the Solomons combined Yankee ingenuity, 15 lumbering, punchless scoutplanes, a squadron of little PT boats, and some empty Jap beer bottles into a deadly combat team which sank or crippled several Nipponese warships was unfolded yesterday by the Navy.

The story of their "beer bottle attack" on Jap ships came to light when Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air, presented a decoration here to a wounded Washington flier, who took part in the unorthodox Pacific fighting.

McCain handed to Lieut. George W. Polk, 4400 Volta pl. nw., his copy of the Presidential unit citation awarded to Airplane Cruiser Scouting Detachment, Tulagi, as a part of the First Marine Division (Reinforced) for their heroic work in helping capture Henderson Field on Guadalcanal.

Polk has been undergoing medical treatment for wounds and malaria for more than a year. His unit was formed on Guadalcanal from 15 scout seaplanes taken from cruisers damaged in the early Solomons naval battles.

The slow, lightly armed and protected planes were of little offensive use against the "Tokyo Express" which came down to Guadal-

See SCOUTS, Page 4, Column 1

Lower Point Values

30% More Meat Promised Civilians During December

By Christine Sadler

Thirty per cent more meat during December was promised civilians last night by Price Administrator Bowles, who said the official point table to be released later this week would show general and "rather substantial" decreases for meat items.

Most beef cuts, he said, will be 2 to 3 points lower. With one or two exceptions, all pork cuts will continue at the lower ration costs put into effect a few days ago, he asserted.

Extra Neighborliness

"I'm particularly glad that we can distribute this extra meat for all of us to share during the Christmas season," he said in his weekly radio broadcast, "for I know you'll all be wanting to entertain your friends and do some extra neighborly calling around."

A general improvement in the meat-supply situation, brought on by heavy marketing during the fall months, made the reductions possible. Bowles said he could not guarantee "how long this extra supply may last" and warned it might be necessary to up the points again in January, "or perhaps in February."

After two years of war an increase in the rationed supply of meat cannot be considered less than very good news, the price and ration chief declared, even if it fails to mean everybody will get all they want or could afford to buy.

Corn Price to Rise

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, meantime, told Senators the price of corn will be adjusted upward at an early date and indicated the new price might be around $1.16. The present ceiling is $1.07 per bushel, Chicago basis.

"The thought is to get a price that would be proper in view of the price of hogs," he said at a meeting called by Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, who said he thought the new ceiling should be between $1.20 and $1.28.

J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, told the Senators that "upping the corn price too much will force

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 4

'Woman's Place Is at Home'

Parental Neglect Is Blamed For Increase in Delinquency

By the Associated Press

A corps of child guidance experts headed by famed Father E. J. Flanagan of Boys Town yesterday blamed parents for the mounting misdeeds of their offspring.

Parental neglect is the chief cause of a fast-increasing wave of juvenile delinquency, Flanagan told a special Senate subcommittee.

"Let's keep the mother in the kitchen where she belongs," urged Father Flanagan, founder and director of the nationally known home for boys near Omaha, Nebr.

"The present war is being fought primarily for future generations, and it would be a hollow victory indeed if we were to sacrifice our children in the process of winning it," he declared.

"A mother renders more invaluable service to her country right in the home, than the most skilled riveter or machinist could ever contribute."

Judge Paul W. Alexander, Toledo, Ohio, president of the Association of Juvenile Court Judges of America, and Dr. William Healey, Boston, Mass., of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, echoed Father Flanagan's remarks on the importance of home environment.

"The adolescent girl quite normally tells herself that a serviceman, for instance, is entitled to all the pleasures she can give him before he goes off to war," Dr. Healey declared.

To combat such a viewpoint, Healey said the girls must be taught they can be of much more assistance to the man and their country in other ways which meets public approval.

He suggested that the Senators consider treatment of the problem in Great Britain, "where no girl is brought to court for sexual delinquency." Instead, Healey explained, cases are handled by social agencies and the girl's action is not regarded as a crime.

A frequent cause of delinquency among boys, he said, is the com-

See GIRLS, Page 7, Column 1

Sterilizers Go Astray

Opening of Bethesda Hospital Delayed by Missing Equipment

Delay in the delivery of laboratory equipment and sterilizers will prevent the new 100-bed Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, Md., from opening to medical patients today as scheduled, but the Public Health Clinic will be opened at 8 p. m. as planned, J. Dewey Lutes, hospital superintendent, said last night.

The clinic is for tuberculosis, venereal diseases, maternity cases, and child care.

The laboratory equipment, Lutes said, was ordered months ago from New York, Boston and Chicago, but has not yet arrived. The sterilizers, he said, were unloaded by mistake at Frederick, Md., yesterday and will be brought to the hospital by truck today.

The medical unit was the first section of the hospital scheduled to be opened. A dozen would-be patients in the unit called the hospital for reservations yesterday, but had to be turned down.

Lutes said he hoped the delay in opening would not be for more than a week, but that he couldn't be sure when the equipment would arrive.

The hospital, to be staffed by 70 physicians, already has 20 nurses ready for duty. Only the reception room of the nurses' home, adjoining the hospital, has been furnished so far, however, and the nurses are staying in private homes in the neighborhood.

The hospital nursery has been completely furnished and is to be opened around January 1. Reservations in several maternity cases have already been made for spring.

This is the second delay in opening the hospital. Building priorities prevented it from being completed in August, as originally planned.

Senate Group Backs 8-Cent Rail Pay Rise

Passage of Truman Resolution Will Doom 'Little Steel' Scale, Vinson Says

2 'Antis' Heard

SUBSIDIES OPPOSED by Albert S. Goss and Edward A. O'Neal as Senate opens hearings. Page 7.

Strike in Abeyance

By Robert C. Albright

The Truman resolution, overriding Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to grant a flat 8-cents-an-hour pay increase to nonoperating railroad employes, yesterday was unanimously approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

The across-the-board increase, opposed by Vinson as a fatal blow at the "Little Steel" formula, is assured of Senate approval if it ever goes to a vote, committee spokesmen said.

Compromise negotiations, temporarily broken off before the committee sped the bill to the Senate, will shortly be resumed in an effort to work out a middle-ground settlement before Congress acts.

Trouble Seen Ahead

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who already has put out tentative feelers on a possible 7-to-10-cent sliding scale compromise, attended yesterday's meeting of the committee and voted for the resolution.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, author of the bill, said that regardless of compromise talk he will move to call up the bill "at the earliest opportunity."

Brotherhood leaders, already in the final stages of a strike vote, have agreed to delay strike action until Congress has an opportunity to act, but were pressing for an early Senate vote.

In Both Houses

The legislation validating the flat 8-cent increase was introduced in both houses after the nonoperating brotherhoods rejected recommendations of a second presidential emergency board for a sliding scale

See PAY, Page 3, Column 1

9000 Airplanes Produced in U. S. During November

Approximately 9000 airplanes were produced in the United States last month, informed officials revealed yesterday, although official credit probably will be claimed for somewhat less than that number because some planes were undelivered as the month expired because of weather conditions.

Officially the Government only counts "fly-aways," planes which actually have left the place of manufacture and been delivered to the service ordering them. In October a total of 8362 planes was delivered. The comparable November total was expected to exceed 8700 by a substantial margin.

Production officials were particularly well satisfied with results in view of the fact that November was a "short" month—of 30 days— and two holidays, Thanksgiving and Armistice Day, reduced output somewhat.

Forts Batter Ruhr Valley War Center

Wind Up Best Operational Month With Attack on City of Solingen

By Gladwin Hill

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses, winding up the Eighth Air Force's best operational month of the war, bombed the Ruhr city of Solingen east of Duesseldorf by daylight today in the first Allied attack on that target, site of a high-grade steel plating mill and a plant making metal alloy parts for German fighter planes.

The big four-engined American bombers, accompanied over their target by Thunderbolts and Lightnings and covered in withdrawal by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires and Typhoons, had an unusually strong escort for the mission, which brought the month's total of American heavy bomber attacks from Britain to a record 11.

Two heavy bombers and five fighters were lost, while seven enemy aircraft were shot down, six by the withdrawal-covering fighters and the seventh by a Fortress.

While the Eighth Air Force hit Germany from the west, the Budapest radio said two waves of United States bombers flew northward over western Hungary in the direction of Vienna, suggesting that Mediterranean-based Allied planes might again be striking at industrial Wiener Neustadt, south of Vienna.

Long Known for Weapons

Solingen, three miles square, lies 14 miles southeast of Duesseldorf. It was well known for the manufacture of cutlery and weapons, even in peacetime, and was celebrated in the Middle Ages for its sword blades.

With a population of 150,000, the city was described in an Eighth Air Force report on the raid as "one of the most industrialized cities of the Rhineland" and the home of the largest nonferrous metal casting foundry in Europe. The foundry's production was "sed

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 2

Kentucky Names A Republican in Congress Election

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP).—Kentuckians, who for the first time in 16 years on November 2 elected a Republican Governor and other State officials, today elected a second Republican Congressman.

Complete unofficial returns from the 442 precincts gave Chester O. Carrier, Litchfield, Republican, 29,832 votes to 17,234 for J. Dan Talbott, Bardstown Democrat, in a special election for Congressman from the Fourth Kentucky District.

For years, Representative John M. Robsion, Barbourville, in the Ninth District, has been Kentucky's lone Republican representative in Congress.

The Fourth District had voted Democratic for many years. The special election was required by the death of Representative Edward A. Creal, Democrat.

Facts and Figures

Kaiser Shows Output Rising At Brewster, May Save Contract

By Mary Spargo

Henry J. Kaiser, war-production genius, yesterday slapped down before a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee the latest production figures of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., showing such an increase since he became president that he obviously blocked a move to recommend cancellation of the Navy's contracts with the company for Corsair fighters.

Kaiser, who became unpaid Brewster president October 7 at the request of the Navy Department, showed the committee that in October the corporation, under investigation for past production failures, turned out 33 Corsair fighters for the Navy, while for November the figure is 51.

Brewster will be producing 150 planes a month for Navy fighter pilots by next May, the industrialist asserted, and he recommended not only that the present contract be kept in force, but that after the corporation starts producing more than 100 planes a month, the Navy immediately give the firm a new contract.

Representative Harris (Democrat) of Virginia asked Kaiser if it would help him secure a new contract if the subcommittee recommended its placement, and was assured that the industrialist would appreciate the assistance of the committee.

The question was convincing evidence of the effectiveness of the West Coast shipbuilder's presenta-

See BREWSTER ,Page 2, Col. 3

Comdr. Morton Famed Sub Hero, Reported Missing

Los Angeles, Nov. 30 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Dudley W. (Mush) Morton, famed United States submarine skipper, is missing in action, his wife said tonight she had been advised by the Navy Department.

Commander Morton, whose submarine wiped out a Japanese convoy in action in the Pacific last spring and who had at least 19 enemy ships to his credit, was only 36 years old.

His wife Harriet, and their son, Douglas 3, and a daughter, Edwina, 2, have lived here for a year and a half.

Beside confirming that she had been notified by the Navy Department that her husband was missing in action, Mrs. Morton declined to talk.

Heads Devil Dogs

Associated Press Photo

VANDEGRIFT CONGRATULATED—Secretary of the Navy Knox congratulates Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift at the Navy Department yesterday after he was appointed commandant of the Marine Corps, effective January 1, to succeed Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retiring for age. General Vandegrift, 56, of Charlottesville, Va., led the Marines ashore at Guadalcanal in the summer of 1942. (Story on Page 3.)

Reds Admit Korosten Loss, Gain Elsewhere

Junction Abandoned For Better Positions, Russians Assert

London (Wednesday), Dec. 1 (AP).—The Russian army has fallen back from the strategic rail junction of Korosten, its second important retreat before the furious German counterattack at the Kiev bulge, but has pressed forward in White Russia and at the Dnieper Bend, where almost 4000 Germans fell in heavy fighting Tuesday, Moscow announced today.

The loss of Korosten, 85 miles northwest of Kiev, came 11 days after the loss of Zhitomir. Both of them were railway junctions won back by the Russians in their westward surge from Kiev.

The Russians gave scant details of the withdrawal, announcing in their daily communique that "our troops abandoned the town of Korosten and took up more advantageous positions for defense."

Nazis Reenforced

As early as last Saturday the Russians hinted at Korosten's danger when they reported the Nazis had brought up eight tank divisions—perhaps 120,000 men—to join the already powerful German forces who had been storming Russian lines in the area for two weeks. Some of these divisions,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7

War Plants to Drop 150,000 in 90 Days

War production cutbacks will throw 150,000 workers out of jobs during the next 90 days, but in the forthcoming few weeks 500,000 workers will have to be added to a number of "hot, heavy and dirty" industries to enable them to meet schedules, William Haaber of WMC said yesterday.

The principal current cutbacks, he said, involve ordnance programs, primarily small arms and ammunition.

(Details on Page 5.)

Nimitz Visits Death-Laden Tarawa Atoll

Island Victory Augurs Well for Future, Admiral Says

By William Hipple

Tarawa, Nov. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the mid-Pacific area, visited battle-scarred Tarawa Atoll of the Gilbert Islands today.

After inspecting the battleground, still littered with wreckage and smelling of death, he said Tarawa was the most difficult attack United States forces had yet made in the Pacific, but it augured well for the future that we were able to crack this heavily defended Japanese position.

The admiral hinted at future offensives by declaring, "We shall continue constant pressure on the Japs."

Admiral Nimitz said specifically that we will continue to hit the Marshall Islands, the oft-bombed island chain to the north. The Tarawa airfield, he said, will be a highly important offensive factor in carrying the war deeper into the enemy's Pacific empire.

After viewing the enemy's wrecked fortifications, Nimitz said he understood better the courage of the Marines who dug the Japanese out of this stronghold.

The admiral said he was afraid the American people were not sufficiently impressed with the tough-

See TARAWA, Page 2, Column 6

Woman Is Found Beaten in Home

Mrs. Mary G. Winstead, 33, was in serious condition at Gallinger Hospital early today after she was found brutally beaten in her home at 2925 7th st. ne.

She was found unconscious by her husband, F. H. Winstead, said by police to be a bus driver, when he returned from work. The couple's young child was asleep in an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Winstead when revived was unable to say what had happened.

Communique Due Later

Roosevelt, Churchill, Chiang Parley Reported Concluded

By the Associated Press

A Reuters dispatch from Lisbon yesterday said President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had concluded a long session in Cairo preliminary to a meeting with Premier Stalin in Iran, and OWI short-wave broadcasts to Europe repeated the story again and again last night.

"The three statesmen met on one occasion in a tent in the shadow of the pyramids," said the OWI transmissions, beamed out since 12:30 p. m. yesterday in English, French, German, Italian and other languages to friend, foe and neutral alike.

"During the conference Cairo was cut off from communication with the rest of the world. Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek, who was accompanied by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, traveled to Cairo by plane, while Churchill traveled by sea."

It was said that "a communique agreed on after the Cairo conference will be published later this week."

A telephone call to the New York Office of War Information elicited the information that the broadcasts were authorized by the Office of Censorship after the Reuters dispatch—duly cleared by the British censorship through London—was received from Lisbon yesterday morning.

The copy for the broadcast was virtually word for word the Reuters story, which follows in full:

"Lisbon, Nov. 30 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt and Prime Min-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 5

Foe's Anchor Is Shattered; Bridgeheads Linked Up

Tommies Occupy Heights Overlooking River; Entire Enemy Line Is Imperiled

By Wes Gallagher

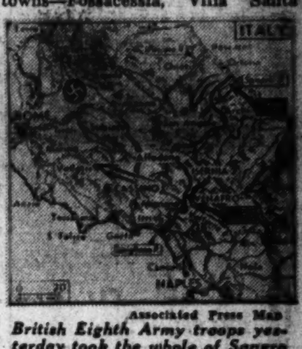
Algiers, Nov. 30 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army shattered the eastern anchor of the Germans' "winter line" across Italy today, capturing the whole of Sangro ridge and carving out a huge bridgehead north and west of the Sangro River that extended at least 15 miles inland from the sea.

Climaxing 48 hours of continuous, bitter fighting, the veteran Eighth drove forward in a smashing advance which threatened to turn the flank of the enemy's entire defense system before Rome.

"The whole of the high ridge which overlooks and dominates the Sangro Valley is now in our hands," the Allied command announced tonight in a special communique. "The two bridgeheads on the Adriatic side of the coast have now been joined up to form one large penetration in the enemy's defensive positions.

"Our troops have broken deep into the main enemy winter line and enemy counterattacks during the afternoon have all been beaten off."

In today's advance Montgomery's warriors swept through four more towns—Fossacessia, Villa Santa Maria, Mozzagrogna and Romagnoli—bringing to 12 the number of towns and villages taken since they opened their attack before daylight Sunday after a heavy artillery bombardment.



Associated Press Map

British Eighth Army troops yesterday took the whole of Sangro Ridge north of the Sangro River to threaten to turn the flank of the entire German defense system before Rome. The American Fifth Army continued pressure west of Venafro. Open arrows indicate direction of the movements of the two Allied armies toward Rome

Earlier an Allied communique reported that the enemy's defenses on Sangro Ridge had been penetrated and the eastern bridgehead across the Sangro River enlarged to a depth of 4 miles and a width of 12 miles in the face of desperate German resistance.

Montgomery's spearheads at last reports were only about 22 miles from the important Adriatic seaport of Pescara, whence a major highway cuts directly across the Italian peninsula to Rome.

A deadly artillery and aerial bombardment rolled ahead of Montgomery's infantry—a barrage so incessant and heartshaking that many troops of the crack Sixty-fifth Nazi Division were rendered "bomb happy" and fell easy prisoners.

Fighting at the Eighth Army's

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1

Australians Take Bonga Base On New Guinea

Southwest Pacific, Allied Headquarters (Wednesday), Dec. 1 (AP).—Australian jungle fighters pushing north from Finschhafen have captured Bonga, the seaward anchor of the Japanese principal supply line on the northeastern New Guinea coast, and its fall without a struggle has deprived the enemy of another hold on the Houn Peninsula.

The Australians occupied Bonga the morning of November 29, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

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Anti-Hitler Group Seen Timing Coup

Reported Ready To Grasp at Any 'Merciful Peace'

By Robert Bunnelle

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—An anti-Hitler group of old line Junker Germans, according to reports from inside Germany, is awaiting the psychological moment to attempt a government coup.

In London, this group is viewed as likely to seize on any suggestion of merciful peace terms that may come from any meeting of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin.

The reports, which come through channels considered reliable although they cannot be identified, say this group already has made informal armistice proposals which were rejected without discussion.

These wholly unofficial tenders, the reports continue, were not regarded by the Allies as tenders at all and were dismissed, first, because they did not originate formally with the government in power in Germany and, second, because they fell far short of the United Nations' unconditional surrender formula.

See No Hope for Victory

The group reported ready to overthrow Hitler is said to be headed by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. These old-line professional soldiers are said to have support among many Junker industrialists, agrarians and diplomats, all of them convinced there is no hope for a German military victory.

The ability of the anti-Hitler junta to make good on their peace promises at this stage of the war is highly questionable, and as already suggested the Nazis themselves would not hesitate to promote such promises in order to sow doubt, disunity and complacency among the Allies.

Determined to Fight On

The most reliable information from backstairs Germany holds that these old-line professional soldiers, however, are determined to fight on, hopeful of obtaining "reasonable" armistice terms.

Their ultimate aim is to wangle peace terms which will leave enough of German militarism to form the core of a new world conquest attempt under a new fuehrer.

Hitler knows of the existence of this group reported ready to attempt his overthrow, but, unable to liquidate it because of its strength, plays it off instead against the Nazi Party and generals like Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Gen. Alfred Jodl, Gen. Kurt Zeitzler and Admiral Karl Doenitz, chief of the German fleet.

Reputed "Terms"

The offer, which the Germans still have open, asked these concessions in exchange for the overthrow of Hitler:

1. Guarantee that Germany would be occupied by forces from the west or United Nations forces under a joint American-British command—a precaution against Russian occupation.

2. Guarantee that Germany would be permitted to retain a reduced army to insure against civil war, demobilizing gradually after a republican government was elected and established.

3. Guarantee that Germany would be allowed the right of economic rehabilitation.

These latter two proposals are particularly viewed with suspicion because they would leave the militarists free to influence the formation of a new government and insure Germany of economic resources for rebuilding her army as was done once before.

War Sidelights

Nazis Sweat Prisoners by Pump Trick

London, Nov. 30.—A Nazi torture by which prisoners were forced to heave away at pumps to keep themselves from drowning was described today by Paul Levy, former head of the Belgian Radio News Service, who was held for over a year in the Broendonck Concentration Camp, near Antwerp.

"In the shower bath room," he said, "there is a well into which the prisoners are placed. Within their reach is a small pump by which the well can be emptied, and they have to pump continually to prevent themselves from being submerged. They go on pumping until they are exhausted. Then, when they are nearly drowned, their persecutors drag them out quickly and revive them, after which the fun starts all over again."

Levy was released from Broendonck after 14 months and subsequently escaped to London.

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French Fight in Somme

Barcelona, Nov. 30 (AP).—French guerillas attacked 22 city halls in the Somme Department last week as armed bands of patriots intensified their activities in many areas, according to French press and border reports.

The newspaper Le Cri du Peuple said that 9 persons were killed November 26 when 14 city halls were attacked in the Somme Department. Other raids there during the week caused a number of additional casualties among the attackers as well as among Vichy officials and the police.

Bulgar Mutiny Report

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—An attempted mutiny by Bulgarian troops was reported today by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The BBC account, heard by United States Government monitors, said it was reported 35 Bulgarian army officers had been shot after a garrison on the Albanian frontier mutinied to avoid further Nazi-directed action against Albanian patriots.

Students Arrested

Stockholm, Nov. 30 (AP).—A dispatch from Oslo said today that between 1200 and 1500 Norwegian students at the University of Oslo were arrested for an unannounced reason and will be sent to a German concentration camp.

British Form Line Across Sangro

ITALY, from Page 1

second bridgehead across the Sangro opposite the town of Archi, 13 miles inland, apparently had died down somewhat for the time being while the main blow was being struck nearer the sea.

American units of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army meanwhile fought their way forward 1 mile on an inland sector of the line to seize the town of Castelnuovo, northwest of Montaquila. Fighting in this area was described as heavy, with the Nazis' artillery bombardments increasing in violence in apparent expectation of a major attack by Clark's forces.

The bulk of the German Tenth Army, estimated to number 10 divisions (approximately 150,000 troops) has been facing the Fifth Army, which poses the more direct threat to Rome, but the Eighth Army's determined drive may force the enemy to dispatch a division or two to his threatened eastern flank and thus weaken his defenses opposing Clark.

Influenza Deaths In London Soar

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Influenza deaths in London and Britain's larger cities soared to 106 for the week ended November 20, from 46 the week before, the ministry of health announced today, adding that while the cases were approaching epidemic proportions, there is at present "no cause for alarm."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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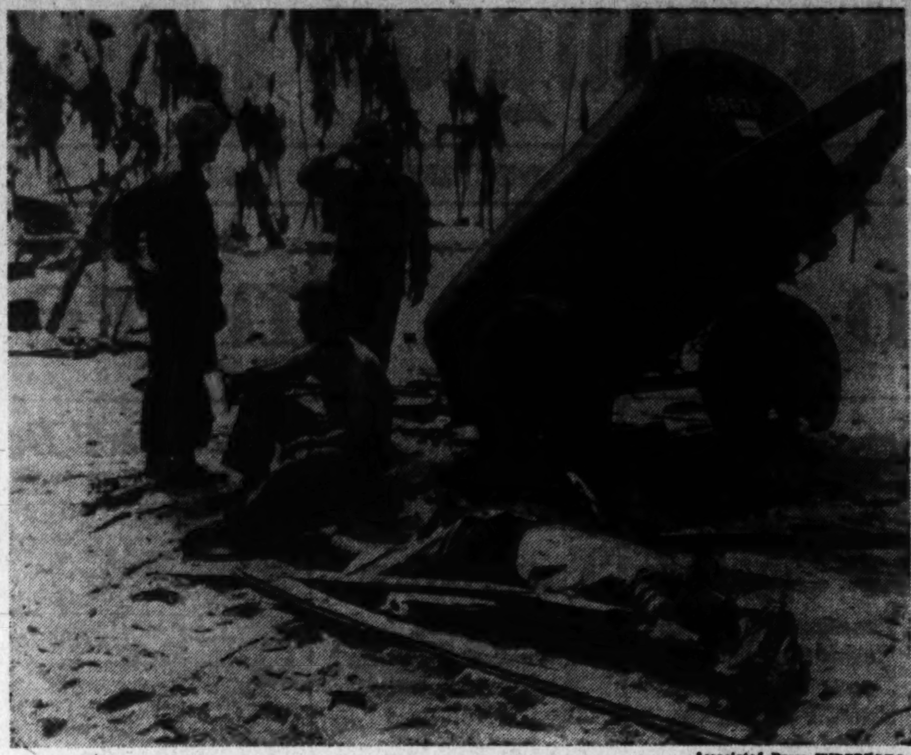
The Quick and the Dead



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON TARAWA—U. S. Marines paused for a drink of water from their trailer-tank during fierce fighting when the Marines landed on the Jap-held Gilbert Island of Tarawa on November 20. A dead Jap in the foreground testifies to the bitter struggle

Kaiser Shows Output Rising at Brewster

BREWSTER, from Page 1

tion, since only the day before the majority of the committee had been reported as in favor of cancellation of the existing contract.

In previous testimony it has been brought out that Kaiser holds no stock or option on stock at Brewster.

Kaiser revealed that he had told the Navy Department that by September, 1944, the Brewster plants could be turning out 288 fighter planes a month, but he said the Navy had suggested the company's adherence to its present schedule of a peak of 150 planes a month. He explained that before the Navy could increase the number of planes scheduled per month the flow of materials would have to be assured.

The West Coast industrialist, famed for his production of Liberty ships, did not minimize the difficulties he faced at the Brewster plants.

"The job of getting satisfactory production out of Brewster," Kaiser declared, "is as tough a job as I have ever tackled. There will be many difficulties to overcome."

One committee member commenting after the hearing remarked that "Kaiser's production figures tell the story."

"We cannot possibly recommend cancellation of the Navy's contracts in the face of Kaiser's production record," he declared.

Members who had been pressing for cancellation of the contract, it was reported, had in mind the fact that Brewster employes under previous managements had acquired "poor work habits," and were angered because the Brewster labor union, Local 365, UAW-CIO, had rtained Thomas V. de Lorenzo, who confessed to use of a string of aliases and falsification of Federal records, as its president.

Asked why he was willing to deal with De Lorenzo, and pressed to comment on his character, Kaiser replied:

"I am required by law to work with the leaders which labor chooses. Under such circumstances I should not be required to enter into the analysis of the character of a man with whom I am compelled to work. There are labor leaders in whom you and I have no confidence. There are politicians and business managers in the same category.

"In a long and tragic struggle labor has achieved some recognition of its rights and fuller participation in that which it creates. Basically labor relations are human relations. I have always so considered them. Cooperation and understanding must be won. They can rarely, if ever, be required by decree."

Looking steadily at the committ , Kaiser said: "I am required by the law that you gentlemen in Congress made, to deal with this labor leader. The Wagner Act says you must bargain collectively with a leader of labor's own choosing."

Later in his testimony Kaiser said that he thought the Wagner Act was "one-sided in labor's favor and so intended by Congress when it was passed."

Repeatedly pressed on the subject of why he was dealing with "that confessed liar," De Lorenzo, despite his explanation that the Wagner Act compelled him to, Kaiser smiled.

"Do you think he's the only liar I deal with?"

Kaiser told the committee that the War Labor Board directed the new contract which he signed with De Lorenzo and asserted further that appointment of Moses Shapiro as permanent arbitrator for the plant meant that De Lorenzo was uncrowned, and actually Brewster's new "king" was Shapiro.

Quipped Representative Maas (Republican) "Another case of Moses leading them out of the wilderness."

The Navy was apparently in fear of a recommendation for cancellation of the contract, Kaiser told the subcommittee, because the department has delayed authorizing a capital expenditure of one million dollars of urgently needed new tools for the Brewster plants. If these are not secured, the Brewster president said, the company will fall behind on its January schedules. Kaiser appeared convinced that he would receive this authorization if the Navy Department felt the subcommittee would not cancel the contract.

Cairo Conference Reported at End

CONFER, from Page 1

ister Churchill have already completed a long conference in Cairo ande are now en route to somewhere in Persia to meet Premier Stalin, it is known here definitely.

"Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took part in the conference and will also meet Stalin.

"A communique agreed on after the Cairo conference will be published later this week. The three statesmen met on one occasion in a tent in the shadow of the Pyramids.

"During the conference Cairo was cut off from communications with the rest of the world. Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek, who was accompanied by Mme. Chiang, traveled to Cairo by air while Churchill traveled by sea."

Nimitz Visits Death-Laden Tarawa Atoll

TARAWA, from Page 1

ness of the battle for Tarawa because it was over in three days.

The admiral doubted, that the enemy had the means or "the stomach" to retake Tarawa. They would have to have control of the air, which they can't get now, he said, and they haven't enough shipping.

The South Pacific campaign against Rabaul and Bougainville, northernmost of the Solomon Islands, aided this operation materially, Admiral Nimitz said, by diverting and unbalancing the enemy's fleet and air power. The timing, too, was good, he declared.

He was particularly pleased that some of the older type of battleships, which the Japanese said were on the bottom of Pearl Harbor, took a leading part in the bombardment with their 16-inch guns.

Admiral Nimitz landed at midday in a Douglas transport plane on the dusty runway which had only been in operation since November 25. He was accompanied by Lieut. Gen. R. R. Richardson, commanding general of the central Pacific area, and other high officers.

The party was led on a walking tour of the island by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commander of the Second Marine Division, and his chief of staff, Col. Merritt A. Edson.

General Smith proudly told of the heroism of his men. Once he paused solemnly amid the debris and wreckage and said to Nimitz, "Admiral, this area the other day was covered with our dead—every yard."

There were some Japanese corpses in some of the defense positions, although most of th dead had been buried. At the western end of the island the party came across a shell hole containing the bodies of three American Marines. The bodies were inclined forward in death, hands clutching ahead in their final assault.

(Mopping up of isolated Japanese in the mid-Pacific Gilbert Islands continued. The air field on Tarawa Atoll, Secretary of the Nay Knox disclosed in Washington, was put to use last week, four days after the landing.

(Repeating that the fighting on Tarawa was "very bitter," Knox said figures on American casualties had not been received. Ship losses he said, were "light.")

Turks Flout Nazis

Ankara, Nov. 29 (Delayed) (AP).—Rushen Unaydin, Turkish Ambassador to Rome who was recalled after the collapse of Italy, is to be reaccredited soon to the government of Premier Pietro Badoglio, it was learned on good authority today. The action will be taken despite strong pressure from Germany.

Reds Admit Loss of Korosten

RUSSIA, from Page 1

Moscow said, came from Italy, Greece and Norway.

Northwest of Gomel, the Russians made advances despite stiffened German resistance which included 15 counterattacks in 24 hours. Breaking these, the Russians continued their advance.

The Russians also captured several populated places in their pursuit of the Germans retreating from Gomel toward Zhlobin, now within easy Soviet artillery range.

In the Dnieper bend, Soviet airmen attacked the rail junctions of Znamenka and Apostolovo which the Germans, fighting in their easternmost salient in Russia, needed for troop movement and supply. Concentrations of German military trains caught a rain of Soviet bombs.

Other Russian drives in this area were pushing south from Cherkasy, southwest from Kremenchug and west and south toward Krivoi Rog.

Despite these and other Russian advances along the 600-mile active front, London observers were watching closely the German counterpush west of Kiev with an eye on its implications in the strategy of the entire struggle.

The Germans said Sunday that they had captured Korosten, but on Monday a Berlin broadcast said the Russians still were in part of the town.

The setback, 11 days after the Russians fell back from Zhitomir, was a serious blow to the Soviet drive that had rolled on since July from Orel and Belgorod across hundreds of miles to the eastern bank of the Dnieper and beyond.

Korosten, taken by Soviet cavalrymen and mobile units on November 19 in their dash from Kiev, is on the crossing of the Leningrad-Odessa north-south railway and the Warsaw-Kiev east-west line. Its capture seriously affected German communications in the area especially between the Nazi armies defending White Russia and the Ukraine.

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Brahm's Double Concerto in A Minor. Heifetz, violinist, and Feuermann, cellist, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Four 12-inch records (automatic). Victor Album DM-815 .... 4.69

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Vandegrift Named Marines' New Chief

Guadalcanal Hero Succeeds Holcomb, Who Gets New Post

Lieut. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, the "hero of Guadalcanal," yesterday was named commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

Vandegrift, who led his Marines in the recent invasion of Bougainville Island as well as our first offensive of the war in August, 1943, will succeed Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb January 1. The latter, Marine Corps chief for the past seven years, passed the retirement age four months ago.

President Roosevelt's selection of the 56-year old Vandegrift for the No. 1 Marine post was announced by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who said that Holcomb would soon return to active service for an undisclosed assignment.

For Younger Leader

The latter, officers said, is stepping down in accordance with his own belief that veteran chiefs should give way to younger leaders. He stayed on beyond the normal retirement age at the request of the President.

Knox paid high tribute to Holcomb, Vandergrift and their "gallant Marines" at a press conference held in the Marine commandant's office. He noted that the Marines had grown from a small force of 16,000 to a "veritable amphibious army' 'of near 350,000 officers and men under Holcomb's guidance. The Marines, he said, now have "approaching five divisions."

Vandegrift, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for leading the Marine First Division in the fierce battle for Guadalcanal a year ago, spoke briefly of the fighting on Bougainville in the Solomons and at Tarawa in the Gilberts. The Marines on Bougainville, he said, have done the job they were sent there to do.

Veteran of 34 Years

The new Marine chief is a native of Charlottesville, Va., and a veteran of 34 years of service in various parts of the world. Prior to the war he was assistant commandant of the corps.

Holcomb, 64, is a native of Delaware, but now makes his home at St. Mary's City, Md. Like Vandegrift, an outstanding expert in amphibious warfare, he has been a Marine for the past 43 years. He saw service in France in 1918 as second in command of the famed Sixth Marines.

Vandegrift, Holcomb and Knox united in their praise of the men who made the landing at Tarawa. There are, Vandegrift said, "no finer troops" than the Marines who made that landing in an assault carried to shore in open boats under heavy fire from enemy ground positions.

Knox said the action was one of "magnificent leadership and gallant fighting."

Halifax Speaks

Britain Shuns Compromise Peace Idea

Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP).—While rumors of possible German peace feelers poured out of neutral capitals, British Ambassador Lord Halifax said tonight "we shall not fall into the trap" of a compromise peace with Germany.

Halifax, who recently set off speculation that the war might end suddenly when he said "anything can happen in Germany," declared that "the German leaders—and if they can be coerced, the people—will go on fighting even after they have lost all hope of victory."

In a speech prepared fo rdelivery before the St. Andrew's Society here, the Ambassador said three hopes sustain the German people in their desperate predicament.

One is that war-weariness after long, costly battles might induce the Allies to make a negotiated peace.

Assuring that the Nazis are indulging in wishful thinking, Halifax said, "we know only too well that for the Germans such a peace would merely be a truce, and that in 10 or 20 years' time we should have the same thing to do all over again."

A second hope is that "they may tempt us to take too easy a view of the situation and so relax our efforts."

Finally, the Amassador said, the Germans may think they can still drive a wedge into the unified Allied front. But the Moscow declarations made it clear that the United Nations are going to stick together to the end, he asserted.

To illustrate his view that the German war capacity is on the downgrade but the Nazis still may put up a tough fight, Halifax cast up a German balance sheet, saying they may list as credits:

1. Complete regimentation of the people so that "not only is it almost impossible for a German to oppose; it is dangerous even for him to be depressed."
2. The Allied blockade has not hit so hard as in the last war, since Germany was economically prepared and has drained her victims of their riches.

He said German aspirations to lengthen the war go into the red on these points:

1. Terrific bombings such as Berlin has taken will diminish Nazi sea, land and air power.
2. The U-boat was licked this year, as in 1918.
3. The Nazis have lost air superiority and "are not likely to regain it."
4. "Hitler lost the initiative in Russia in 1943 (at Stalingrad) just as Ludendorff lost it in France in 1918" (at the Second Battle of the Marne).
5. Axis satellites are losing heart, as Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria did at the end of the last war.

Japan must be dealt with separately, Halifax said, "and neither your people nor mine will quit on that job."

Senate Unit Backs 8-Cent Rail Hike

PAY, from Page 1

ranging from 10 cents an hour for lower paid workers to 4 cents an hour for higher paid employes.

The 4-to-10-cent sliding scale was indorsed by Vinson after setting aside 8-cent recommendations of the first emergency board named under the Railway Labor Act. An agreement between railway labor and management on the 8-cent basis was signed August 7. The brotherhoods maintain it complied with all conditions of the Railway Labor Act and should have been accepted by the President and Director Vinson.

Vinson, in a recent letter to a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, contended the flat increase not only is a violation of the "Little Steel" formula but that if Congress passes it over his head, he will be obliged to junk the formula.

Truman and a majority of the subcommittee originally approving his resolution denied it will disturb the "Little Steel formula, insisting the legislation will "not weaken but will fortify the hold-the-line policy." Truman said it involves no increase in railroad rates.

Republican members of the committee, led by Senator Reed (Democrat) of Kansas, said they frankly supported the resolution to ward off probable Government seizure and operation of the roads in event of a strike. Reed contended Government operation in this war would be "disastrous."

3 Die in New York From Drinking Bad Alcohol

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The deaths of three persons from drinking bad alcohol were reported today by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, who warned there might be more "unless the better grades of liquor are put back on the market."

Recalling that at the height of prohibition there was an average of 20 deaths from poisonous liquor a week, Dr. Gettler cautioned drinkers against consuming strange beverages if legal liquor, now scarce, was unobtainable.

The deaths were the first of their kind reported in several years.

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They Dissent

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY SAW SOLDIERS—Actresses Irene Manning (left) and Susanna Foster (right) disagree with Actress Laraine Day, who Monday contended that officers monopolized her time during her tour of U. S. armed forces training camps. Said Miss Manning: "Practically all our time was devoted to enlisted men"

Allies Rain First Bombs On Sarajevo

Algiers, Nov. 30 (INS).—The little Serbian mountain city of Sarajevo, where Archduke Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated in the incident that touched off World War I, received its first Allied aerial blow of World War II today.

Twin-motored American Mitchell bombers of the Northwest African Air Force showered bombs on military objectives in the city, including an explosive factory, German barracks, railroad tracks and truck repair shops. Antiaircraft fire was heavy, but inaccurate, and eight enemy planes sighted failed to put up a fight.

RAF Spitfires also came to the aid of Yugoslav forces fighting the Germans by shooting up four parked planes at the Mostar airfield and wrecking five locomotives and seven trucks near Dubrovnik.

(The Yugoslav Army of Liberation, in a communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, reported that "successful attacks" had been carried out against enemy forces in Croatia. The communique added, however, that defensive battles were being fought in the Sandjak region and that other enemy attacks had been repelled in Herzegovina.)

Reclaimed Rubber Tires Available

Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that beginning Saturday car owners eligible for used tires may also obtain tires manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber. The OPA also said that effective Saturday, the recapping of commercial vehicle tires with truck-type camelback will be removed from rationing.

Nazis Wipe Out Two Villages, Poles Charge

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Germans have acknowledged that two entire Polish villages were wiped out and more than 1200 other Poles were killed in retaliation for 16 assassinations in the Bialystok Province of Poland last July, the Polish telegraph agency reported today.

The agency released photographs of handbills which it said German authorities had posted in the province, detailing the offenses of Polish patriots and the revenge taken against persons admittedly not connected with the specific assassinations.

These massacres were in no way unusual, it was said, except that this was the first time the Germans publicly admitted such brutality.

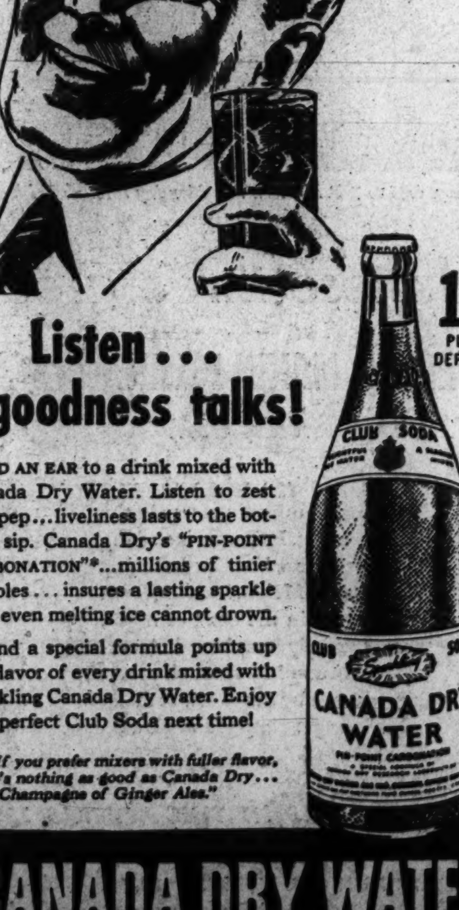
The first handbill listed 14 Germans or quisling Poles killed and then said that the village of Szaulicze, "suspected of harboring bandits, was burned to the ground. All inhabitants were shot."

Another handbill said the village of Kniacowodce was similarly wiped out and 100 more Poles were killed in retaliation for the death of two policemen in a patrol attacked by guerillas.

3 U. S. Cruisers Blasted, Japs Say

London, Nov. 30 (INS).—The Japanese Domei agency broadcast an imperial headquarters communique today which claimed that Japanese planes had sunk a cruiser, heavily damaged another and set afire a third off Makin Island in the Gilberts Sunday.

The Domei broadcast, heard by Reuter's, also asserted that a large transport had been set afire in the same area. None of these claims could be confirmed.



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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Chinese Still HoldChangteh; Battle Goes On

Chungking (Wednesday), Dec. 1 (AP).—A general improvement of the situation in the critical "rice bowl" battle in northern Hunan Province was indicated by the Chinese command today in a special communique reporting the recapture of several towns and the seizure of a large quantity of war supplies.

It said the City of Changteh was "still firmly in Chinese hands" in the midst of bloody street fighting.

The Chinese said they had recaptured the highway town of Taoyuan, 16 miles southwest of Changteh, and wiped out the Japanese garrison there. The town of Shihmen, 40 miles northwest of Changteh, again passed into Chinese hands after having been captured and lost.

By forcing there way into the important rice supply City of Changteh Monday the Japanese threatened a pincers movement on Changsha from Changteh and Yochow, east of Tungting Lake. The Chinese said the enemy again used poison gas, airplanes and artillery and that both sides suffered heavy casualties in street fighting.

The command said other Chinese troops, operating behind the Japanese at Changteh, however, were moving toward the city, and it was hoped in Chungking that these troops might still be able to relieve the situation, which became worse just when it seemed the battered defenders of Changteh might succeed in breaking the Japanese siege.

Chinese forces operating northwest and southwest of Changteh had routed two Japanese divisions in their drives to help relieve the beleaguered forces in Changteh.

On the Burma front, a communique issued yesterday by the United States Fourteenth Air Force said American fighter bombers, supporting Chinese ground forces in southwest Yunnan Province, attacked Japanese positions west of the Salween River Sunday.

Other American fighters, the communique announced, attacked the Japanese airdrome at Luang Prabang in French Indo-China, and medium bombers sank an enemy fighter in the Gulf of Tonkin off the Indo-China coast. All of the planes returned safely.

GI's Say 'Home!'

Army Paper's Berlin Idea Backfires

Naples, Nov. 30 (AP).—A recent editorial in the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes, which asserted that American soldiers wanted to see Berlin before they saw their home towns again, has drawn a flurry of angry correspondence from combat troops. One soldier inquired snappily, "who in hell elected you to voice the opinion of the veteran?"

The paper printed two full columns of letters from soldiers, unanimous in sentiment. Sample statements expressed in them were:

"When a rear echelon Johnny says these boys don't want to go home and that they don't need a rest, I think of that old saying, war has no fury like that of a noncombatant."

"I have yet to see a piece of ground taken by the Stars and Stripes. I have yet to see a Stars and Stripes cemetery. When you say you don't want to go home, why don't you say you are speaking solely for the staff of the paper?"

The letters illustrated that the American soldier believes that the Army is big enough now to rotate divisions without loss of efficiency and, with some marked exceptions, he regards the war against Germany as a job, not a crusade.

The doughboy, however, does have a genuine hatred for the Japanese. He would fight emotionally and without any thought of home leave if they had Japanese troops in front of them. The exceptions are those who have learned hatred of the Germans in the same way as the British and Russians have learned it—by having lost people who were close to them.

Although Fifth Army commanders are continually pulling small units out of line and sending them to the rear for a rest, that isn't what the average soldier wants. He believes there are plenty of troops, in America and elsewhere, to take his place for a while.

Harmon En Route To His Airbase After Rescue

United States Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters, China, Nov. 30 (AP).—Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All-America football player who twice has parachuted from U. S. Army planes, was returning to base today after his rescue by Chinese following upon destruction of his fighter craft by Japanese Zeros in a low-level attack on Kiukiang a month ago.

"Glad to report Harmon okay and returning to base," a terse message to headquarters from his advanced Lightning fighter base said.

There was no mention of injuries and headquarters said the message probably meant that Harmon would be able to return to duty.

Lieut. Jordan Robing, jr. of Dallas was shot down on the same mission and he, too, was rescued by the Chinese and is returning to base.

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Lewis, Owners Agree to Seek New Coal Pact

COAL, from Page 1

other dissenters to attack it before the War Labor Board.

Harry Moses, spokesman for the "captive" mine operators, voted to go along with the Northern and Western groups, but a spokesman for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., another "captive" operation, asked to be recorded "present" for the time being.

Burke told reporters that Ickes' insistence on adopting an agreement within the framework of the Ickes-Lewis pact precipitated his decision to refuse to negotiate an agreement.

"Not only are we not in sympathy with the Ickes-Lewis agreement," Burke said, "we are vitally opposed to it."

Burke said he proposed separate negotiations with the UMW, but the union objected.

Asked what the Southern operators would do next, Burke said, "We will continue to work for negotiation of a satisfactory contract, one that will produce coal and keep all the miners at work, one that would permit the mines to operate, if not with profit, at least without loss."

Operators will be represented at today's conference by George F. Campbell of Illinois, Charles O'Neill of central Pennsylvania, R. L. Ireland of Ohio, K. A. Spencer of Kansas City, Mo., and Moses of the "captive" group.

Meanwhile, the committee headed by Morris L. Cooke studying travel time in the coal mines, announced that it was sending questionnaires to 2500 individual mines asking data on the average travel time in each mine. The replies will be tabulated with the assistance of a staff appointed by the Department of the Interior, Cooke said.

The travel time question will become a major issue once again after a new agreement is submitted to the War Labor Board. The Ickes-Lewis agreement assumed that underground travel time actually amounted to 45 minutes a day, thus providing an average workday of eight hours.

Operators, in pleading before OPA for higher prices, contended that travel time actually averaged more than 45 minutes a day, netting them less daily work time than the eight hours assumed by the agreement. The War Labor Board has stated that it would review any agreement in the light of actual travel time figures made available by the Cooke committee.

Yanks Use Bottles To Win Battle

SCOUTS, from Page 1

canal on moonless nights. Nor was a little group of PT boats having much success in locating and attacking the bigger enemy warships.

"Some of us got together with the PT boys and formed a team," Polk said yesterday. "On the spot, we devised our own signals for teamwork, our own system of coordinated attack, and then we went to work.

"The planes would go out and find the Express coming down the 'slot.' We immediately radioed the PTs the position of the Jap ships. Then we attacked. We couldn't carry bombs, so all we could do was skim low over their decks and strafe 'em.

"We had one other weapon—Japanese beer botltes, empty, left behind by the enemy when we took the islands. These we tossed down on the Express. Our object was to get the enemy to open up on us, of course, so that they would reveal themselves by gun flashes.

"When they did cut loose, our PT boys, who had been lying in ambush, would cut loose their torpedoes. The PT boys hit several destroyers and at least one cruiser, damaging all severely and sinking some."

Everything's so handy at the ROOSEVELT

Business districts, fashionable shopping centers, Broadway theatres, Radio City . . . By making the Roosevelt your New York headquarters you obtain a perfect combination of efficiency and pleasure . . . appetizing meals, hospitable service . . . Attractive rooms with bath from $4.50.

★ Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in the ROOSEVELT GRILL WALTER PERNER and his orchestra alternating ★

25% reduction on room rates to men in the Armed Forces

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal
—A HILTON HOTEL—
ROBERT P. WILLIFORD, General Manager

Fortresses Pound Solingen, Ruhr Valley War Center

RAIDS, from Page 1

in building German fighter plane engines.

That the day's aerial offensive was not ended was indicated when German and neighboring radio stations went off the air shortly after dark tonight, suggesting the RAF was back over the Continent.

The Fortresses went out in icy weather ranging from 45 to 52 degrees below zero and numerous gunners complained that the lack of fighter opposition provided them with no opportunity to fire and warm their gunbarrels and, incidentally, their hands.

Sergt. Robert L. Wheatley of Penns Grove, N. J., a waist gunner, summed up the mission:

"I didn't see a single German fighter. I didn't fire a single shot. I just sat there and shivered all day."

Typhoon fighters sweeping the Dutch area in support of the Fortresses caught a squadron of Focke-Wulf 190s as the Nazis were circling to land at their base and shot down four. Typhoons also destroyed a Junkers-188—a new type German light bomber—accounting for five of the six planes downed during the day by Allied fighters.

Although Berliners were left alone amid their destruction since Friday night's double-headed attack against both the German capital and Stuttgart, this was the fifth time in less than 48 hours that Allied bombs were brought home to German soil.

Sunday night and Monday night RAF Mosquito formations invaded with impunity the land the Nazis boasted would never be bombed, and Monday's big American daylight attack on Bremen, the second in four days, found the Germans so jittery that sirens began wailing all over the country.

The newest attack carried November past the peak months of July and September, each of which had seen 10 American heavy bomber attacks from British bases, and for the first time it nosed the Eighth Air Force ahead of the RAF, which up through the night of the 29th made 10 heavy attacks.

The joint Allied total of 21 heavy raids was only one under the peak month of August, indicating how effectively Allied aviation was coping with the weather.

The likelihood of elimination of Berlin as an effective center of Germany's war effort seemed to be proceeding apace despite the three-day lull in heavy Allied air attacks upon it.

In view of the almost certain prosecution of continued knockout bombing and quasi-official Nazi acknowledgment that the air campaign is succeeding, it was believed the Germans are working as fast as possible to move everything worthwhile from the city.

30% More Meat Promised Civilians During December

FOOD, from Page 1

liquidation of livestock and you won't put any more corn in circulation."

Hutson said corn is moving from the corn belt at the rate of 75 million bushels a year, which—contrary to views usually expressed—is probably a record movement, he said.

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa told his colleagues he did not believe an upward adjustment of the corn ceiling would help solve the feed problem, "as much as I would like to see it for the Iowa farmer who has corn to sell."

Senators Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma and Willis (Republican) of Indiana disagreed with the Iowan, however, and observed they thought the ceiling should be taken off altogether and the corn price "be permitted to find its own level." Doing away with the ceiling, they declared, would do much to alleviate the country's tight livestock feed situation.

7 Reported Killed In Fortress Crash

Madrid, Nov. 30 (INS).—Seven crew members were said today to have been killed when an American Flying Fortress reportedly crashed while patroling the Straits of Gibraltar during a fog. Another crew member is missing.

A dispatch from Algeciras said that the big four-motored bomber crashed with its bombs at Punta Acebuche.

Bonita Granville Ill

Hollywood, Nov. 30 (INS).—Bonita Granville, youthful screen actress, was seriously ill tonight with incipient pneumonia. Physicians said arrangements were being made to remove her to a hospital.

Grapefruit Juice To Be Point-Free

Increased supplies of canned grapefruit juice will result in its removal from rationing in December, it was learned yesterday.

A contributing factor in the decision was a recent War Food Administration order releasing approximately 2,400,000 cases of the juice from Government-held stocks, making it available for civilian use.

The current point value on a large can of grapefruit juice is three points.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

OWI Takes Steps To Cut Agencies' Paper Usage

In an effort to control consumption of paper by the Government, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, yesterday tightened the OWI's system of clearance of governmental information publications.

He told heads of all Federal agencies that publications which would use more than 300,000 sheets must receive prior clearance from the OWI's interagency publications committee, and that each agency must designate an official to clear smaller publications. These officials must report to OWI monthly.

A. H. Feller, OWI general counsel, was designated chairman of the interagency committee and George Beecham was named executive secretary.

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Hair and Scalp Specialist
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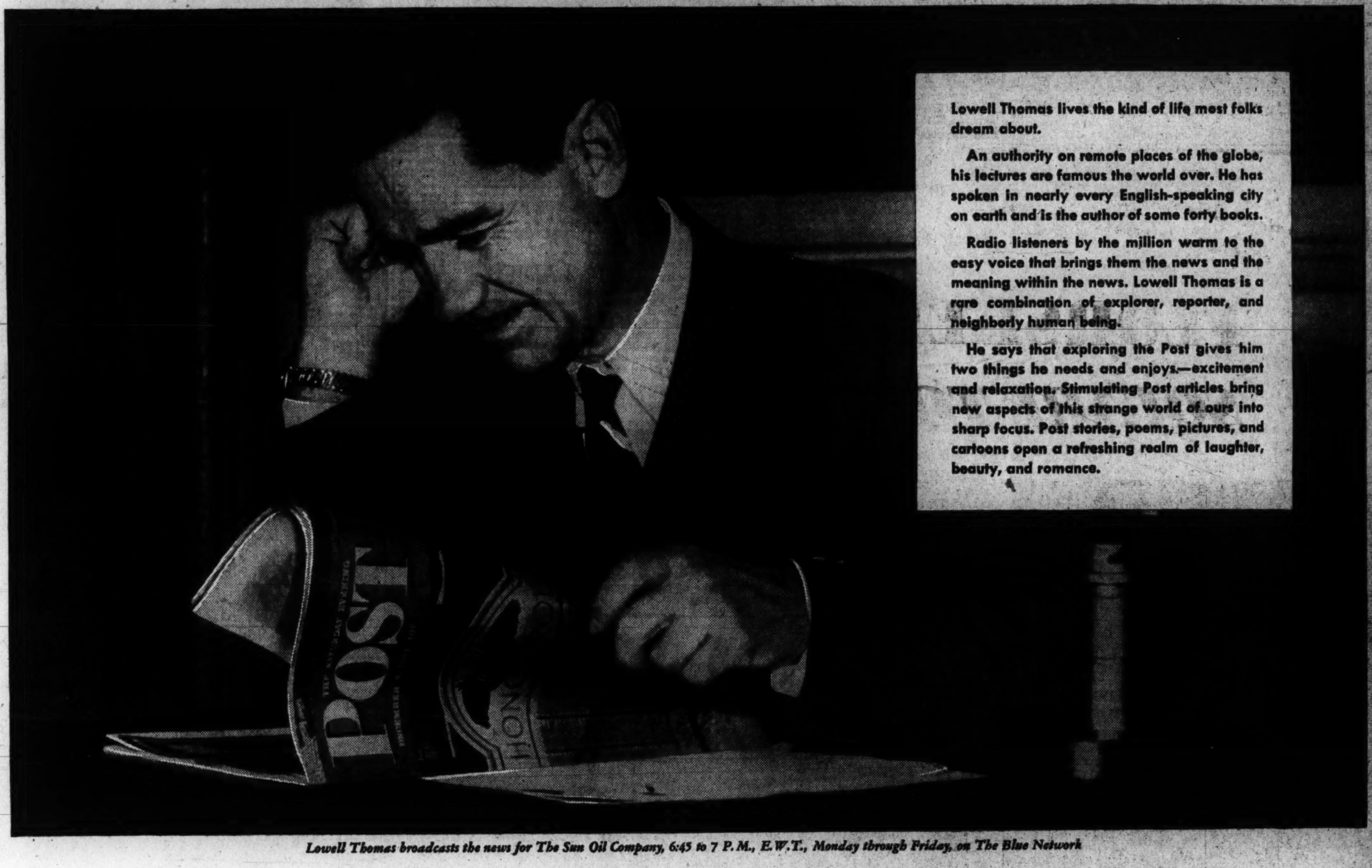
Hours 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sat. till 3 P. M.

LOWELL THOMAS gives you his "Pick of the Post" on the newsstands today



Lowell Thomas lives the kind of life most folks dream about.

An authority on remote places of the globe, his lectures are famous the world over. He has spoken in nearly every English-speaking city on earth and is the author of some forty books.

Radio listeners by the million warm to the easy voice that brings them the news and the meaning within the news. Lowell Thomas is a rare combination of explorer, reporter, and neighborly human being.

He says that exploring the Post gives him two things he needs and enjoys.—excitement and relaxation. Stimulating Post articles bring new aspects of this strange world of ours into sharp focus. Post stories, poems, pictures, and cartoons open a refreshing realm of laughter, beauty, and romance.

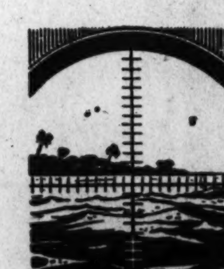
Lowell Thomas broadcasts the news for The Sun Oil Company, 6:45 to 7 P. M., E.W.T., Monday through Friday, on The Blue Network

This famous globe-trotter enjoyed these three great Post features most:

1. BEHIND THE SPANISH WALL
by Pete Martin

"TAKE a firm grip on yourself when you turn your eyes to this stark view of the hunger, the grim terror, and the fierce revolt that rage behind Franco's official walls of silence. You'll be seeing it all through the broken heart of a native of Madrid, Senora Maria Valiente. A shockingly direct exposure of the page of history Franco and his men have written."

2. WE MOPPED UP MAKIN ISLAND
by Lt. W. S. Le Francois, USMC



"IT'S a privilege to go through this smashing epic of war in the Pacific with Lt. Le Francois and the super-Marines who wiped the Jap off the face of Makin. Landing from a submarine in the dead of night, these specially toughened American warriors plow through everything the enemy can throw at them. A battle saga, simply and powerfully reported."

3. YOU BRING ME LUCK
by Albert Treynor

"HERE'S a yarn full of the kind of chuckles that keep bubbling up every time you think back on it. Pete Holt and Ginny Grant are both rushing toward Hollywood—he to grab his fianceé from the arms of another groom—she to attend a style show. Planes and trains fail them, and their zig-zag paths finally get into a kind of mesh they weren't expecting at all."

★ ★ ★ 11 OTHER GREAT STORIES AND ARTICLES IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE ★ ★ ★

BE SURE TO READ—THE COLD FACTS ABOUT THE KIND OF NICK YOUR INCOME IS DUE FOR, REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU EARN. Samuel Lubell brings you a close-up of the handwriting on the wall in HIGHER TAXES OR ELSE.
DARLING OF THE TIGERS . . . . by Ernest O. Hauser
ONE AGAINST THE JAPS . . . . by Georges Carousso
ONE CHUTE BURNED . . . . . . by MacKinlay Kantor
THE SCHOOLS SHOULD RETRAIN OUR WORKERS by J. Frank Beaman
STATESMAN IN A HURRY . . . . . . by Forrest Davis
JUDGING BY APPEARANCES . . . by Alice Lent Covert
SPINSTER OF BEETLE ROCK . . . . by Sally Carrighar
BLACK JACK . . . . by Robert E. Pinkerton
AVALANCHE . . . . by Kay Boyle
BILLION-DOLLAR PLANE BUILDER . . by Alva Johnston
Plus 38 additional Features, including Poems and Cartoons

GET THE New SATURDAY EVENING POST—FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Suspect Held As Master Mind Of Auto Gang

Ralph Livingston Baldwin, 43, described by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the "master mind" of a gang of automobile thieves which operated from coast to coast, surrendered to the FBI at Raleigh, N. C., yesterday.

Hoover said the gang is known to have stolen more than 40 cars, most of them late models equipped with good tires. Cars were taken in California, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Hoover said the underworld regarded Baldwin as "one of the best automobile thieves in the East." Baldwin could make an ignition key for any car in 10 minutes, Hoover said.

Immediately after his surrender to an FBI agent, Baldwin was arraigned and released under $2000 bond pending trial on a charge of violating the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

The ring, according to Hoover, operated with big business efficiency. He described its operations as follows:

After stealing a car the gang changed identifying numbers, including those on the tires. In North Carolina the ring's activities centered around a Goldsboro transit company, which operated eight taxicabs with recut motor numbers. An official of the company ended his own life after FBI agents searched his farm and found a buffing machine and various automobile parts.

Fictitious bills of sale were given to purchasers, most of whom thought they were making legitimate transactions.

Nomination Confirmed

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of Elmo Pearce Lee, sr., Shreveport, La., lawyer, to be a judge for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

ODT Issues Winter Driving Chart for Automobile Owners

Opening the throttle to get a head-start on the approaching winter months, the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday issued a five-point program to help the hard-pressed private auto owner to keep his car rolling during the cold weather ahead.

The ODT suggestions, prepared by the vehicle maintenance section, are designed to aid the motorist who won't be able to get the same assistance from garage men and service station operators that he has had in winters past.

Most communities throughout the Nation, Washington included, are faced with a critical shortage of manpower in the auto maintenance industry. In the District there is known to be only one mechanic for every 175 motor vehicles.

Little Hope for Aid

This will mean, it was said, that the driver who ambles out on a wintry morning and finds his auto giving him the icy stare will find it impossible in most cases to get help from the local garage man, already overloaded with calls for service.

Steps recommended are as follows:

1. Drain oil and refill with grade SAE-10-W oil. (Winter-grade oil recommended by the Society of Automotive Engineers).

2. Have battery tested every two weeks. If the acid specific gravity is below 1.220, the battery should be recharged.

3. Clean and adjust spark plugs to 0.25-inch gap. (About the thickness of a thin knife blade.)

4. Clean all dirt and grease from the ignition distributor cap, the spark coil, the ignition wires and the spark plug porcelains.

Check the Choke

5. Check carburetor choke mechanism, either hand or automatic type, they see that choke operates easily.

To start a cold engine, the ODT recommends the following routines for cars with hand choke:

1. Open throttle about one-quarter of way.

2. Push the accelerator pedal to the floorboard a couple of times.

3. Push the clutch pedal to the floor and hold it there.

4. Pull choke out full distance, step on starter and turn engine over once or twice.

5. Turn on ignition key and continue to step on starter until engine starts, pushing in the choke button slightly.

6. Release clutch pedal and permit engine to warm up, without racing it, for four or five minutes. Push in the choke button.

As a further aid to good engine operation, the ODT recommends that the front of the radiator be covered enough so that the engine will heat up quickly and run at a temperature between 150 and 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

War Plants to Drop 150,000 in 90 Days

The War Manpower Commission revealed yesterday that it was confronted with a startling dilemma—the prospects of sharp cutbacks in major war programs occurring in some communities while production schedules in other communities call for a straining of all available manpower resources.

During the next few weeks, a total of 500,000 workers will have to be added to a number of "hot, heavy and dirty" industries to enable them to meet their schedules, while during the next 90 days an estimated 150,000 workers will be thrown out of work due to production cutbacks, William Haber, assistant executive director of WMC, told reporters.

Announcing that the number of cities classed in Group I because of "critical" labor shortages had dropped to 69 from 77 during the past month, Haber attributed most of the change to cutbacks, rather than to an overall easing up of national manpower requirements.

Shifts in Cities' Status

Actually, the net drop of 8 in the list of Group 1 cities was a result of the dropping of 13 cities, and the adding of 5.

Haber also explained that the manpower picture was complicated by the discharge of approximately 70,000 men from the armed forces every month, while approximately four times that number are being inducted through the Selective Service system.

WMC already has stationed placement experts in military hospitals to interview an estimated 35,000 who are discharged every month for medical reasons requiring hospitalization, according to Haber. Efforts are now being made to reach the additional 35,000 who are discharged for reaching the age limit, for physical defects not requiring hospitalization and for other reasons with a view to recruiting them for war industry, Haber said.

Haber said that the principal cutbacks involved ordnance programs, primarily small arms and ammunition.

Information on impending cutbacks is how transmitted to WMC by the procurement agencies—as early as possible—so that manpower officials can find jobs for the pdisplaced workers, Haber said. The services are being urged to make the cutbacks in labor shortage areas first, he said.

The WMC official emphasized that "plenty of jobs" still are available, but significantly pointed out that the relatively easy job of making the placements today will give the agency a chance to develop techniques for "tomorrow's job," the large-scale demobilization of war industry and the armed forces when peace comes.

Transfers Made

Cities removed from Group I and transferred to Group II (areas of labor stringency) are Orlando, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Allentown, Pa.; Burlington, Iowa; Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Savannah, Ga.; Wilmington, Del., and Texarkana, Tex.

Butte, Mont., was removed from Group I to Group III (areas of slight labor surplus) and Price, Utah; Rock Springs, Wyo., and Wallace-Kellog, Idaho, were removed from the list entirely.

Transferred to Group I from Group II are Cleveland, Ohio; Clinton, Iowa; Knoxville, Tenn., and Richmond, Ind. Added to the list for the first time and placed in Group I was Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss.

Industries listed by Haber as facing acute need for additional manpower:

Meat packing, coal mining, lumbering, smelting, foundry work, forge shops, ball bearings, high octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, radio and radar, trucks and tractors, aircraft, shipbuilding and ship repair.

Haber said that radio and radar alone needed 80,000 additional workers, coal and lumber, each 60,000 additional, meat packing 9000, and ball bearings 5700.

Suspect Grilled In Slaying of Three Ohioans

Washington Court House, Ohio, Nov. 30 (AP).—The McCoy murder mystery took a sensational turn yesterday when authorities questioned a man intimately known to the wealthy hog breeder, his wife and daugher, who were slain on Thanksgiving eve.

They made known that he definitely was considered a suspect, and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower expressed belief that the case was "nearing a solution."

While Sheriff Icenhower questioned the suspect for five hours, Prosecutor John B. Hill interrogated separately, outside the city, a woman reported to be the man's wife.

Early tonight the sheriff and prosecutor left together for an unannounced destination. The suspect remained in the county jail.

Clare Booth Luce To Open Campaign To Sell Yule Seals

The second phase of the thirty-seventh annual Christmas Seal Sale will be launched today by Representative Clare Booth Luce who will buy the first sheet of seals at the booth in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time booths will be opened at 52 other locations throughout the city and will be situated in hotels, postoffices, stores, banks and theaters.

Several hundred volunteer workers will be under the direction of Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the booth sales committee. The booths will be open each business day from now through December 22, it was said.

The volunteer workers are being supplied by parent-teacher associations, the American Women's Voluntary Service, member organizations of the Federation of Women's Clubs and various college groups.

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WE SELL
WE TRADE
CAMERAS
All Photo Supplies, Movie Equipment, Film's Developed. Binoculars.
Gift Parcels for Servicemen.
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The *one* pair of shoes you *can* buy should be the finest pair you can own

FLORSHEIM
SQUARE TOES

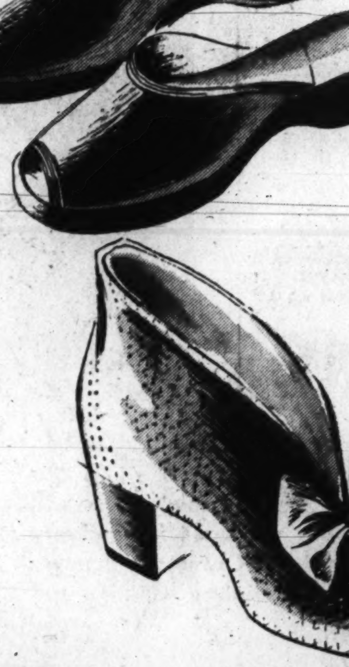
The RAMBLER, $10.50

Here's why
FLORSHEIM SHOES GIVE YOU
LONGER RATIONED WEAR

It's no accident so many men prefer Florsheim Square Toes for dress. This sleek, smooth, streamlined style may *look* light—but it's packed with months and miles of *extra wear*, thanks to Florsheim quality. Wartime restrictions may prevent your having *all* the shoes you *want*; but fewer *good* shoes are all you *need*. And we believe the best post-war plan for *tomorrow* is to make *today's* Florsheim Shoes last longer. *Most Styles* $10.50 *and* $11.

• HAHN •
MEN'S SHOPS: *14th & G* *7th & K* **3212 14th* **4483 Conn. Ave.*
**3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va* **Open Evenings*

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9



GIFT SLIPPERS ★★★

Glamour always helps. In her "off-hours" she deserves to feel pampered as well as comfortable. These slippers serve this double purpose when they come from "The Christmas Store" where glamour and quality are equally important.

Sketched—beginning at the top

Gay red "Oomphies" of quilted rayon satin with open toe **$3.95**

More "Oomphies"—blue rayon satin scuffs with platform heel and sole, **$2.50**

Daniel Green's high quilted rayon satin boot warmly lined in flame, black, delft, ceil blue, tea rose **$4.50**

"Wildcat"—a cunning cross-over cotton plush scuff with platform sole and heel; rayon grosgrain trim **$1.95**

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

—For the younger set

Quaint Mexican scuff — natural leather with bright hand-painted designs and lacing for trim. Sizes 11 to2, **$1.95**

Kid D'Orsay—of supple leather with padded leather sole, low wooden heel, and open toe. Sizes 3½ to 8 . . . . . **$1.95**

This rayon satin scuff is adorned with a large, colorful pompon. French blue, red, royal, sizes 3½ to 8 . . **$2.75**

W&L—Children's and Junior's Shoes, Second Floor

The American Women's Voluntary Service will Christmas Shop for or with Men and Women of the Armed Forces—
Ask Any Floor Manager for Your Shopping Escort

Slogans Seen Affecting 1943 Fighter Little

American fighting men of this war are more intelligent, more realistic and basically more religious than were the soldiers of 1918.

This opinion was expressed yesterday by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, chairman of the National Council of the Servicemen's Christian League and by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at the annual luncheon meeting of the league at the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Pugh, a chaplain in the last World War, who recently returned from a 48,000-mile tour of the fighting fronts, said, "The boys of this war are more intelligent in contrast with their fathers. Ten per cent of the American Expeditionary Force last time could not read or write the English language."

Carried Away by Slogans

Describing the fighting men of today as more realistic, he continued: "Their fathers could be carried away with any slogan. They rose to their feet and cheered when men told them they were fighting to save the world for democracy and dying to end all wars.

"Chaplains know they can't hand slogans to the boys today. Our soldiers and sailors are thinking men. While there is not a revival among the armed forces in the orthodox term, there is something underneath that indicates real religion."

As an example, Dr. Pugh told of a conversation with an American bombardier on the east coast of England. The boy, who had seen many of his comrades lost, felt that he would also die. But he said this to the traveling clergyman:

"I'm ready to die because I know that by sacrificing my life here. I'll save the lives of many boys in the land forces who will have to make the landing in France." Dr. Pugh explained that the flier's statement was not sentiment but a fighter talking from his heart—a heart ruled by the same religious principles that Christ taught 2000 years ago.

Turning to God More

Secretary Knox said that he had observed that "men in this war are turning to God more than in any other conflict in America's history."

He described his personal reaction to the news of the Marines' invasion of Tarawa, saying "there has been nothing more gallant in military history, but they paid for it with their lives."

Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the League, presided. Col. George F. Rixey, United States Army Deputy Chief of Chaplains, who accompanied Dr. Pugh on the journey, also spoke.

Oil Bearing Land Return to Owners Favored by Knox

By the Associated Press

The Navy wants to do "the only fair thing," Secretary Knox said yesterday, and accordingly proposes that original owners shall profit from discovery of oil on lands taken from them by condemnation.

The Navy acquired 532 acres for Moore Airfield near Oklahoma City, Okla., at a cost of $46,000 and spent about $120,000 on its development before oil was discovered in the area. Derricks erected in the immediate vicinity made use of the airfield impossible.

The Navy has been offered $250,000 cash and a $500,000 subsidy for its tract, Knox said, but it has informed the House Naval Committee that the land should be returned to the owners who were forced to sell it to the Government. He proposed that they pay the Navy the original $46,000 purchase price, plus the $120,000 development cost.

Army-Navy Union

MacArthur Is Awarded Rare Medal

The Gold Medal of the Army and Navy Union was presented by proxy yesterday to Gen. Douglas MacArthur at ceremonies held in the office of Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, who received the decoration.

Only eight persons ever have been awarded the medal. Among them are John J. Pershing, Gen. George C. Marshall, President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Commanded Garrison 194

General MacArthur served as commander of Garrison 194 of the Army and Navy Union in New York during the late 1920's. The award of the honor yesterday was sponsored by the New York Police Garrison No. 3100 of the organization.

Among those attending the ceremonies were: James M. Callahan, national historian; Comdrs. David Abrams and Irving McGough of the New York Garrison, Representative L. Harden Peterson of Florida, Capt. George H. Maines, national Americanization officer, Ralph N. Werner, national chief of staff, and Warren E. Miller, national commander, of Washington.

MacArthur's Thanks

Informed of the award by mail, General MacArthur wrote from his South Pacific post:

"I appreciate more than I can say the rare honor of being selected to receive the Gold Medal of the Army and Navy Union. It is a distinction I shall always treasure.

"During the World War, the 165th Infantry, formerly the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment, served in my command, and I recall that it contained a number of members of the New York police department."

Concert By Marines

The Marine Band Symphony Orchestra will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in the band auditorium of the Marine Barracks, 8th and I sts. se. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct, assisted by Henry Weber.

Gifts for Him
FAMOUS FOR HATS
MALLORY
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Wurlitzer	" "	$550.00
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Estey	" "	$395.00
Story & Clark	" "	$525.00
Winter	" "	$495.00
Huntington	" "	$495.00
Arthur Jordan	" "	$425.00

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2 Killed, 30 Hurt As Tank Explodes In War Plant

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Two persons, including a 28-year-old guard who rescued two men, were killed and 30 or more swing shift workers were hurt early today in the explosion of a leaking hydrogen tank in a lower West Side war plant.

The plant guard, Robert Hiller, of Brooklyn, on duty near a loading platform where the hydrogen was stored, died in Beekman Hospital several hours after the blast. The second victim, Antonio Gangarello, of Brooklyn, died in the same hospital. Police said Hiller received fatal injuries while rescuing two men repairing the tank.

The blast occurred about 12:30 a. m. (E.W.T.) at the Western Electric Co., rocking the neighborhood and shattering windows in buildings in a 10-block radius which includes Greenwich Village.

The War Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation, police and fire departments launched immediate investigations.

Weather Today to Be Fair and Warmer

Today and tonight will be fair and warmer, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

There was a light snowfall a year ago tomorrow while flurries were noted this year in the suburbs late in November.

Yesterday's high temperature was recorded at 3:55 p. m. when the murcury stood at 43 degrees. Low was 32, recorded at 8 a. m.

It is estimated that adequate lighting on city streets would save 3000 persons from death annually.

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The Nation's No. 1 Night Club

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MINERAL WATER
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Soothes IRRITATED NASAL PASSAGES DUE TO COLDS!
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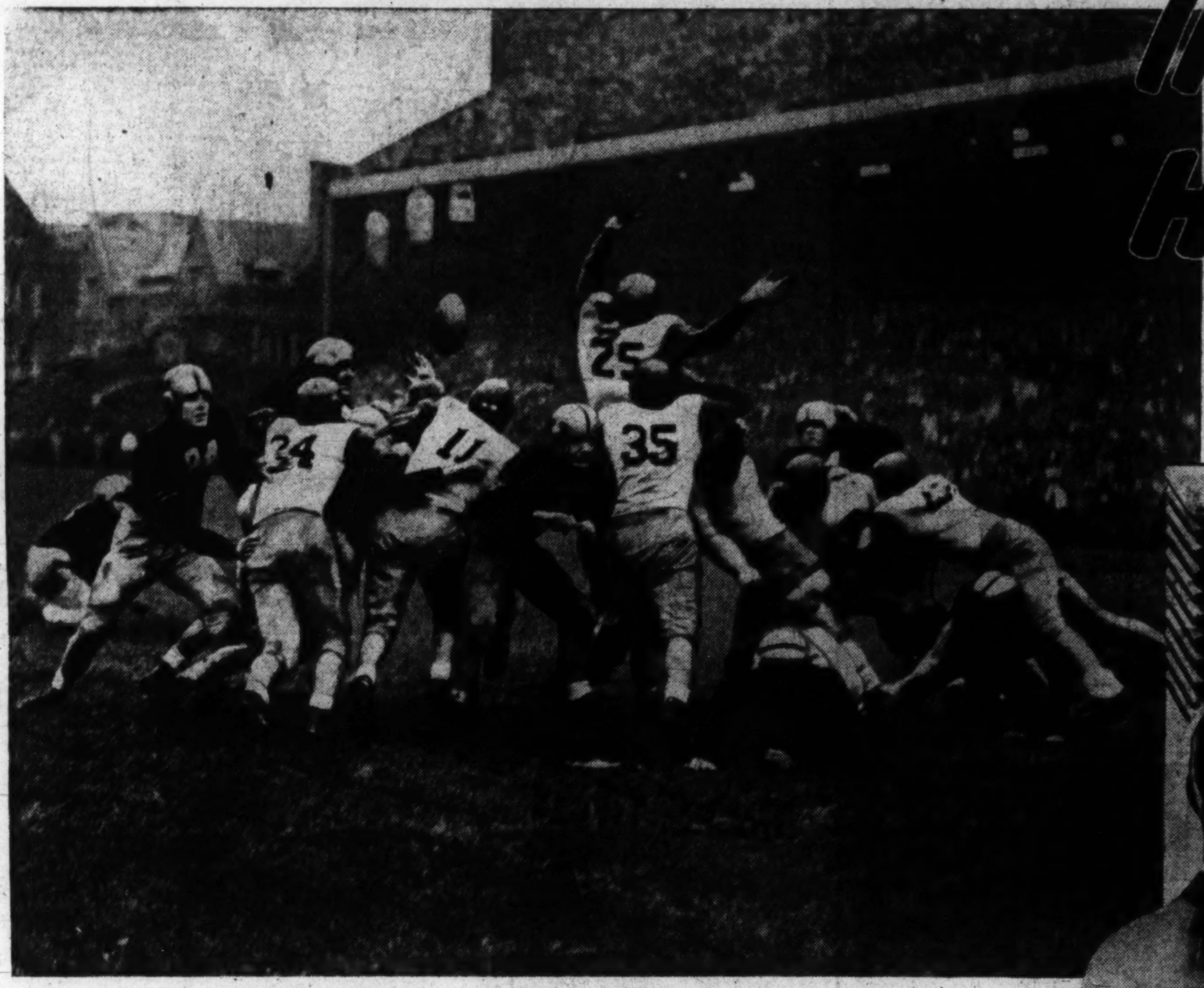
Through Philco Television
...Philadelphians are seeing the Penn Games
IN THEIR HOMES!



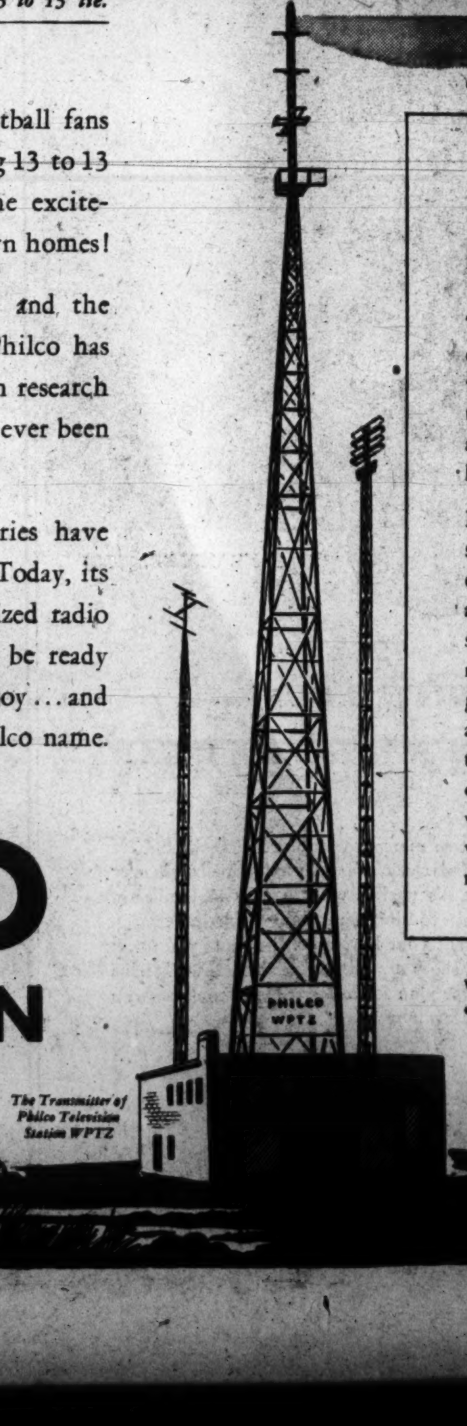
A thrilling moment in the Army-Penn Game that resulted in a hard-fought, 13 to 13 tie.

A MONTH AGO, on Franklin Field in Philadelphia, 72,000 football fans crowded the stands to see Army and Penn fight to a thrilling 13 to 13 tie. And miles away, another 2500 people *saw* the entire game, the excitement of every play, the frenzy of the crowd ... *by television* in their own homes!

Thus history is being made by Philco Television Station WPTZ and the experimental television audience in Philadelphia. For three years, Philco has televised every Penn game from Franklin Field as part of its television research program. This is the first time that complete football schedules have ever been sent over the air by television.

Since 1928, Philco has pioneered in television research. Its laboratories have made vital contributions to the science of television and its future. Today, its engineers are devoted entirely to the development of highly specialized radio equipment for our armed forces. When Victory is won, they will be ready again to speed the day when television will be here for all to enjoy ... and when its highest developments will be yours under the famous Philco name.

PHILCO
CORPORATION



The Transmitter of Philco Television Station WPTZ

PREVIEW
OF THE FUTURE

To enable you to see programs thousands of miles away, the development of television links is the first big assignment of television engineers after the war. Here, again, Philco Television Station WPTZ has been a rich laboratory of experience.

In addition to the variety acts, dramatic sketches and motion pictures it has sent out from its studios, and wrestling, boxing and other sports it has televised from the scene of action, Philco engineers have pioneered in rebroadcasting television programs from New York to the Philadelphia area and have made important contributions to the technique of chain television operation. In the peacetime world, Philco with its pioneer research and experience, will be in the forefront of the developments that will make television nationwide.

When victory is won, Philco products will be available again in this area through your Philco distributor!

Columbia Wholesalers, Inc.
2609 24th St. N.W.

Subsidies Declared Hurting Production

Goss and O'Neal, Farm Leaders, Register Strong Opposition Before Smith Group

Opposition to food subsidies on grounds they are a disguised wage increase for labor, and help impose a rigid control that is stifling production was voiced before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday by Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Farmers of this country are for price control, but not for frozen prices," Goss declared, "because there is no way you can freeze costs, and a subsidy applied to cover increased costs is an inequity before it starts. If it covers the costs of all but 5 per cent of the six million farmers it is more than average good. The 5 per cent, however, are then choked out of business—and a large percentage, perhaps, are at the same time getting too much."

Farmers Fear Subsidy

Also, he said, farmers are afraid of the subsidy because they know it "will be stopped the minute war is over" and their prices—forced down by that amount—cannot possibly be raised back to a fair level "in the face of postwar adjustments."

If farmers had contributed to inflationary tendencies in the war economy, they might feel less like resisting the "unjust imposition" of subsidies, Goss said, but "labor costs have led the spiral upward all along the way and farm prices are still lagging behind them."

Farm labor cost alone is up 50 per cent, Goss declared, "and one-third of a farmer's costs is for labor."

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio pinned the Grange leader down on the question of specific subsidies to cover specific commodities by asking him why he favored a subsidy for domestic vegetable oil products.

"Isn't it true," Taft asked, "that if the subsidy were not applied here it would be necessary to raise lard prices, since lard and vegetable oils are competitors?"

Lard Price Question

Goss replied that lard prices, which he said were satisfactory, would have to go up if vegetable oils were not subsidized to prevent their going up at retail. "The subsidy there is all right, I am inclined to think, and also the subsidy on sugar," he said.

The bill being debated in the committee would end all food subsidies except those on vegetable oils and fats and oil seeds. Also, the subsidized sale of feed wheat could be continued, along with the benefit payments to sugar growers. The last two items were not contained in the measure which passed the House, but were written into the Senate bill by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama. His measure also authorized an appropriation of 250 million dollars for the Commodity Credit Corp., which the House left without additional funds.

Senator Taft asked the Grange head whether he would not support a compromise measure in which Congress-approved food subsidies were listed "one by one and with the specifice instruction no other could be initiated without congressional approval."

"Well, yes, something like that might work," Goss agreed. "Certainly if there are to be subsidies Congress should say which ones."

Claims Denounced

O'Neal, who did not appear in person, filed a statement denouncing claims of subsidy advocates that repeal of the Government payments might break the 'chief dam aginst inflation. He asserted Bureau of Agricultural Economics figures show consumer food prices would have to rise only $1,300,000,000 to achieve a "fair" return to the farmer. That, he said, would be only about 1 per cent of the total consumer bill for goods and services.

Meantime, the Government yesterday announced its broadest consumer subsidy program to date would go into effect today, when the Defense Supplies Corp. begins payments of miller subsidies on wheat to hold down the price of bread. The cost of this program is estimated at "no more than nine million dollars a month."

Parental Neglect Blamed for Rise In Delinquency

GIRLS, from Page 1

petitive desire to demonstrate "he-man qualities." The solution of this problem is to provide proper outlets for the boy's enthusiasm, Healey declared, in clubs or similar activities.

Healey also commented, without elaboration, that the thought "the church hasn't done a good job" of handling the problem.

Father Flanagan turned from his prepared copy to dispute the statement, declaring "people who criticize the church don't know what they are talking about."

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, said Federal funds should be provided to help local agencies rescue "thousands of children on the threshold of jail."

"We would shout to the high heavens if even one out of a thousand planes came off the assembly line defective," she declared. "We should protest with even more indignation every time we discover a single child getting into trouble because of neglect or mistreatment by his family or community."

Healey questioned a statement by Chairman Pepper (Democrat) of Florida that juvenile delinquency had increased greatly since the war's start, declaring it was "still an open question."

Juvenile Court Judge Paul W. Alexander, Toledo, Ohio, supported Pepper's view, asserting there had been "a very great increase, particularly among runaways and incorrigibles."

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IT'S A FINE HOTEL RIGHT IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING IN TOWN

YOU'LL ENJOY IT TOO — on your next New York visit. 26 stories of large beautifully furnished sunlit rooms, all with private bath, circulating iced water and radio.

Home of the Famous Piccadilly Circus Bar

DAILY RATES from $3
HOTEL PICCADILLY
45th St. West of B'way, N. Y.
Ray Moulton, Manager

BABIES like the flavor King Syrup gives to Milk.
Ask your Doctor to give you feeding directions.

KING SYRUP

MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Smithsonian Buildings Official Resigns After 50 Years Service

Royal C. Tremby, for almost half a century in the service of the Smithsonian Institution, during which time he rose from messenger to superintendent of buildings, resigned yesterday and was succeeded by Lawrence Oliver, former property officer of the institution.

Tremby went with the institution in 1877 when he was 17. In 1919 he was appointed assistant superintendent under James Goldsmith and became the superintendent when Goldsmith resigned in 1935.

During the years he was with the Smithsonian, Tremby watched the institution grow from the two old buildings to the present five.

At ceremonies yesterday, held in the office of Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary, a score of Tremby's colleagues said good-by to him and presented him with a number of gifts.

Tremby, who lives at the Shoreham Hotel, said he and his wife would spend their time between Washington and their country home on the Eastern Shore.

Man Held in $3000 Bail On Larceny Charge

Charlie William Palmer, 26, Negro, of 1120 7th st. nw., was held for grand jury investigation under $3000 bond after arraignment yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a housebreaking and larceny charge.

Palmer is accused of breaking into a furniture store at 1105 7th st. nw., operated by Morris Liss, November 7. The store had been entered through the top of the elevator shaft where a board was pried off. The door of the safe was torn off and $62 in cash taken. Palmer was arrested yesterday.

Gripsholm Is Due At N. Y. Today

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm will dock at New York at 10 a. m. tomorrow, bringing home from the Orient 1236 United States nationals and 221 Canadians interned by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor.

Sam Trewolla Made Mayor of Boys Town

Seventeen-year-old Sam Trewolla, who left Washington 2 years ago and returned on November 7 to play Gonzaga High yesterday was elected mayor of Father Flanagan's Boys Town.

Trewolla has served several terms as city commissioner and will be mayor for 6 months. Player sketches of the Gonzaga-Boys Town program 3 weeks ago said about him: "His trade interest is mechanical arts and his ambition is to become test pilot for the Marine Air Corps."

Airplane Turbine Whirls So Fast It Spurns Bullets

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—An airplane wheel that spins so fast it brushes off the enemy's .50-caliber armor-piercing machine-gun bullets was described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today.

The wheel is the spinning turbine of the supercharger, the device that makes high altitude flying possible, because it compresses the rare atmosphere enough for the engine to use.

E. E. Stockley of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., made the report. The outer rim of this turbine, that bounces the bullets, is traveling faster than the speed of sound, or about 13 miles a minute.

The big bullets actually have been bounced off in combat. The turbo-wheel that does this furthermore red hot, from the exhaust engine flames that drive it. Just a few inches away the air intake pipe is 40 degrees or more below zero.

Mrs. W. C. Stirling Seeks Divorce, $600 Monthly Alimony

Mrs. Margheritta Stirling, a socialite, filed suit in District Court yesterday for a limited divorce from Dr. William C. Stirling, 1621 Connecticut ave. nw. She asks $600 maintenance a month for herself and her 1-year-old daughter.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Stirling of 2618 31st st. nw., states her husband makes more than $20,000 yearly. He has already agreed, the suit relates, to pay for the education of their 16-year-old son.

Mrs. Stirling is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin H. Tillman and the late Commander Tillman, USN. The Stirlings married in 1922. She is represented by Attorney Arthur G. Lambert.

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Dress the roof with Linseed Oil Metallic Roof Paint to prevent leaks. A Winslow product.
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MUSIC BOOKS
KITT'S 1330 G St.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th
NAT. 6386

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 15th St. N.W.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Julia says—
Plan Your Wartime Marketing

THESE DAYS, when some of our favorite foods aren't so easy to get, each of us must become a "Kitchen General" in fact as well as in theory.

What's the first thing a general does before mapping his plan of military action? He looks the situation over, of course, and sees what the problems are—and then figures what to do about them. Just about the biggest problem we Kitchen Generals have to face, these wartime days, is how to keep our families strong and well fed by using the foods that are available. And here are some plans — for buying, keeping and using foods—that will go a long way toward solving that problem:

1. Plan your meals for a week ahead, with alternate choices so you can use second-choice if first-choice isn't available.
2. Try *new* foods when the usual foods are scarce.
3. Buy fresh produce before spending ration stamps on canned foods.
4. Buy only enough perishable foods to last out the week.
5. Cover fresh meat loosely before placing in refrigerator (ground meat must be kept very cool, and cooked soon).
6. Store *every* item of food where it will keep best until used.
7. Let your family eat some fruits and vegetables raw; cook others without removing their skins, jackets or natural covering.
8. In cooking vegetables, use the minimum amount of water and don't overcook.
9. Use vegetable cooking water right with the vegetable, or in a soup, salad or gravy.
10. Don't waste scraps; use bread crumbs in stuffing, meat bones and remnants for soup stock, excess vegetables in pies or hash.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

NON-RATIONED VALUES
to help make your points go farther

ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Medal . . . 10 lb. sack 57c
ENRICHED FLOUR Kitchen Craft . . . 10 lb. sack 55c
ENRICHED FLOUR Pillsbury . . . . 10 lb. sack 57c
ENRICHED FLOUR Washington Self-Rising . . . . 10 lb. sack 53c
HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR . . 10 lb. sack 43c

Julia Lee Wright's Enriched
BREAD 1-lb. loaf 8c

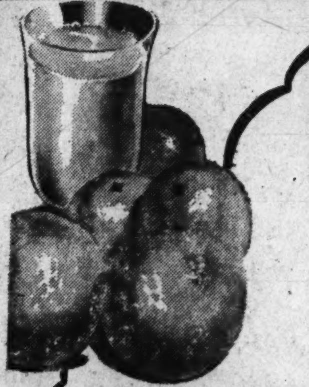
DELMONICO Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . . 8 oz. pkg. 6c
MUELLER'S MACARONI . . . . 3 9 oz. pkgs. 25c
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI . . . . . 2 9-oz. pkgs. 17c
TENDERONI Van Camp's . . . . pkg. 8c
OKAY Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . . 6 oz. pkg. 4c

EDWARDS
COFFEE 2 lbs. 51c lb. 26c

PEANUT BUTTER Beverly . . . . . 1 lb. jar 23c
PEANUT BUTTER Schindler's . . . . . 8-oz. jar 14c
PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast . . . . . 1 lb. jar 19c
MORNING GLORY OATS . . . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 8c
QUAKER OATS . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 10c

CANTERBURY BLACK
TEA Selected Quality ¼ lb. pkg. 19c

PANCAKE FLOUR Aunt Jemima . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 12c
PANCAKE FLOUR Suzanna . . . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 7c
PANCAKE FLOUR Virginia Sweet . . . . . . 20 oz. pkg. 6c
LOG CABIN SYRUP . . . . 16 oz. bot. 22c
KING SYRUP . . . . 2 lb. jar 16c



JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES
Oranges sold by the pound assure you of full value in juice for your money, because it's the amount of juice in the orange which determines its weight.
5 lbs. 35c

Brussels Sprouts . . . . lb. 25c
Fresh Beets with tops . . . . . . lb. . . 9c
Fresh Broccoli . . . . lb. 19c
Cauliflower snow white . . . . . . lb. 12c
Red Sweet Potatoes . . . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Kale . . . . 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Spinach . . . . lb. . 8c
White Squash . . . . 2 lbs. 27c
Bulk Turnips . . . . 2 lbs. 9c
Blacktwig Apples . . . . 3 lbs. 29c
Celery Cabbage . . . . lb. . 7c
White Celery . . . . lb. 15c
Fresh Tomatoes . . . . lb. 22c

GRAPEFRUIT
FLORIDA . . 5 lbs. 30c

NEW CABBAGE
Firm, Green Heads lb. 4c

D'ANJOU PEARS
Ripe and Luscious lb. 19c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, December 4, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes

NO SALES TO DEALERS

SAFEWAY

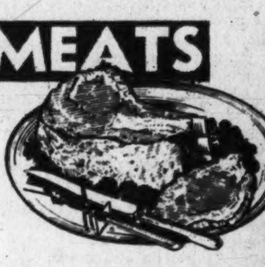
JUST FOUR MORE DAYS TO USE BROWN STAMPS
G-H-J-K

Brown Stamps G-H-J-K-L-M are all good this week with G-H-J-K expiring Saturday, December 4th. L and M remain good until a later date.

Select Your Needs From These
BROWN STAMP VALUES

Guaranteed MEATS

RIB ROAST
OF BEEF—Grade A or AA
10-inch cut 9 Pts. per lb. lb. 29c



LIVER
Beef . . 6 pts. lb 37c
Calf . . . 8 pts. lb 78c

Fresh or Smoked
PICNICS
Whole, bone in
3 pts. per lb. lb. 29c

Red Jacket
GROUND BEEF
8 pts. per lb. lb. 25c

Points Per lb.
[7] Smoked Hams Ready to Eat Whole, Bone in lb. 37c
[3] Lamb Roast Shoulder Square Cut Grade A or AA lb. 34c
[5] Rib Lamb Chops Grade A or AA lb. 39c
[1] Breast of Lamb Grade A or AA lb. 19c
[12] Veal Cutlets Grade A or AA . . . lb. 42c
[2] Breast of Veal Bone in Grade A or AA lb. 20c
[8] Veal Sweetbreads . . . . lb. 64c
[6] Plate Beef Bone in Grade A or AA lb. 20c
[3] Strip Bacon in the piece . lb. 31c
[0] Bulk Scrapple . . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
[0] Pork Pudding . . . . lb. 23c
[4] Sausage Meat . . . . lb. 35c
[0] Stewing Chickens Grade A Fresh lb. 39c

THESE MEATS ARE EASY ON YOUR "POINTS"

Smoked or Fresh BEEF Tongues 6 Pts. lb. 36c
Fresh BEEF HEARTS 3 Pts. lb. 21c

RECIPES FOR PREPARING THE ABOVE AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY!

MORE BROWN STAMP VALUES

Points Each
[1] Cherub Milk Evaporated . 3 tall cans 26c
[1] Evap. Milk Pet, Borden's or Land O' Lakes tall can 10c
[1] Condensed Milk Eagle Brand . 15 oz. can 18c
[5] Fluffo Shortening . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 18c
[1] James River Smithfield Sandwich Spread 4½ oz. jar 20c
[3] Deviled Ham Amber . . . . 7-oz. jar 60c
[11] Pacific Mackerel Avalon 15 oz. can 14c
[11] Avalon Sardines Natural Oil 15 oz. can 11c
[1] Swift's Deviled Ham . 3 oz. can 16c
[1] Armour's Tamales . . . 10½ oz jar 16c
[5] Crisco or Spry . . . . . . 1 lb. jar 24c
[15] Crisco or Spry . . . . . . 3 lb. jar 68c
[5] Wesson Oil . . . . pt. bot. 27c
[10] Wesson Oil . . . . qt. bot. 52c

Broadcast
REDI-MEAT
5 pts. 12 oz can 35c

Honey Brand
PARTY LOAF
Meat Treat
5 pts. 12 oz. can 36c

Fancy White Meat
TUNA FISH
5 pts. 7 oz. can 37c

Sunnybank
MARGARINE
6 pts. 1 lb. pkg. 17c

DALEWOOD
MARGARINE (6 Pts.) 1 lb. pkg. 22c

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TWA
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Liquor-Making Ban To Stand, Says WPB

Increased Demand for Industrial Alcohol Forbids Resumption Before Late in 1944

Increased requirements for industrial alcohol for the domestic and Russian synthetic rubber programs have virtually ruled out any possibility of permitting resumption of domestic liquor production before the end of 1944, officials of the War Production Board revealed yesterday.

Instead of stopping industrial alcohol production to permit manufacture of potable spirits for a brief "holiday," WPB officials are giving serious consideration to construction of additional facilities to meet the heavy expected demand.

Topic For Today

The problem will be discussed before the WPB Distilled Spirits Industry Advisory Committee at a meeting scheduled for today.

The stop-liquor-production order was issued on October 8, 1942. Recently, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson revealed that he would not authorize resumption of beverage production this year, but left the question of his attitude next year undetermined.

Subsequently, requirements were increased to a total of 640 million gallons for 1944, compared to an estimated capacity of 590 million gallons. The synthetic rubber program in the United States is scheduled to cause the largest withdrawal—330 million gallons of the total—with Russian rubber needs running second in volume, it was said.

Meanwhile, our alcohol stockpile has dropped from around 130 million gallons three months ago to about 95 million gallons. It is estimated that 30 million gallons is a minimum working level.

The increased Russian alcohol demand — described as "surprisingly large"—resulted from a Soviet shortage of grain to feed the population of the vast areas recaptured from the Nazis, making it impossible to divert large quantities of grain to their synthetic rubber program.

It was understood that the Russians were not granted their full demand, but that a compromise was reached. The final figure arrived at was not disclosed.

Any additional alcohol facilities would be designed to use some nonedible product rather than grain—probably black-strap molasses.

A related effect of the increased Russian demand for alcohol was expected to be a tightening of the tanker situation—both to ship the alcohol to Russia and to bring the molasses into this country from the West Indies. Whether this would have any appreciable effect on the oil supply situation was undetermined.

39 District Men Report Tomorrow To Armed Services

Thirty-nine Washington men will report tomorrow for duty with the armed services, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted November 11, the following men will go to the Army:

Derwin W. Darling, sr., Donald W. Donohue, Eugene T. Hoover, jr., David P. Porterfield, jr., Odell P. Hallums, Russell J. Werle, Yuey Ng, Edward A. Cooke, Randolph C. Smith, Douglas C. Coombe, Amil J. Kenyon, Ralph W. Bettelheim, William E. Preston, Peter G. Dounis, Russell S. Stillwell, William L. Badanes.

Philip W. Deckelbaum, Louis C. Wiggins, Thomas R. Jordan, George Laino, John J. Rubino, George Lee, Samuel Mintz, Leonard W. Beatley, John F. Myers, Joseph O. Rigdon, James E. Weeks, jr., Andrew T. Pappas, John W. Smith, Bernard J. Raffo, Rouben Gavoor, Julius Lipschitz, white; William M. Graves, Negro.

Six men, inducted into Naval Forces, November 18, will report to the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps. They are:

John J. Morgan, Morton W. Seward, Coast Guard; Ira L. Wheeler, William P. Costello, Thomas A. Powell, Leo E. Sauer, Marine Corps.

Legion Auxiliary To Open Gift Shop

Police and Firemen's Unit 26 of American Legion will open a gift shop for veterans at Mount Alto Hospital Tuesday, December 7. The organization also has been assigned the tuberculosis Christmas stamp booth at Woodward & Lothrop's to open Tuesday, December 21. George E. Killeen Unit 25 of American Legion will meet today in the clubrooms.

Col. Stuart McLeod To Address Rotary

Col. Stuart McLeod will address the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel today at noon. His topic will be "The Army Specialized Training Program."

Colonel McLeod, a Regular Army man, is chief of operations branch of the specialized training division. He has been in the Army 25 years.

2 Nazi Planes Downed

Cairo, Nov. 30 (AP).—British Middle East fighters intercepted a formation of enemy bombers, which attempted to attack an Allied convoy in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday, and destroyed two Ju-88s, an RAF communique said today.

Bert Swor Dies

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Bert Swor, old-time minstrel player who came here from his home in Dallas to act as middleman in a benefit minstrel, was found dead today in his hotel room.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

A BIG-TIME "NIGHT-TIME" SHOW IN THE DAY-TIME
OWENS-ILLINOIS
PRESENTS
"HOME-FRONT MATINEE"
WITH
ALFRED DRAKE
Star of B'way's Smash Hit
"OKLAHOMA"
PLUS Allen Roth and the Owens-Illinois Orchestra and Chorus! Every day a new sparkling star from the stage, screen or radio.
"..highlight of the afternoon programs." N. Y. Daily News
WTOP-4P.M. MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS

LAST-MINUTE TIPS ON HEAT-SAVING

Keep these down
Windows are "heat burglars." Keep your shades pulled 'way down. The neighbors won't think you're unfriendly . . . just being thrifty . . . and saving fuel.

A friendly reminder from your 'blue coal' dealer
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FROM MIAMI TO:

CAMAGUEY	2 hrs. 20 min.
KINGSTON	4 hrs. 30 min.
PORT AU PRINCE	5 hrs. 25 min.
ARUBA	8 hrs. 50 min.
CURACAO	9 hrs. 50 min.
VENEZUELA	11 hrs. 15 min.
TRINIDAD	1½ days

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World's Oldest Operating Transportation Airline

FEPC Acts to Widen Negro Job Possibilities in Railroads

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice yesterday took a major step toward increasing employment opportunities for Negroes in the Nation's railroads by:

1. Ordering set aside within 30 days an agreement between 10 railroads belonging to the Southeastern Carriers Conference and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen which worked to keep the proportion of Negro firemen employed to less than 50 per cent and denied Negroes promotion opportunities.

2. Directing 10 other railroads to stop discriminating against Negroes in a wide variety of railroad jobs, and

3. Ordering seven railroad unions to cease discriminating against Negroes with respect to membership and other privileges.

The FEPC stated that testimony taken at hearings on charges of discrimination against 23 railroads and the seven unions revealed "a steady, sharp decline in the number of Negroes employed in all but the lowest categories during the last 20 years."

"On certain roads, it was testified," FEPC said, "firing forces which, before the last war, were 80 to 90 per cent Negro, had been reduced by 1929, to 50 per cent or less.

"These reductions were accomplished by continual alteration of contracts between the unions and the roads—with each new change reducing further both the percentage of Negro workers, and the type of service and the territory in which Negroes could be employed."

No complaint was issued against the Virginian Railway because the carrier reached a settlement with its complainants and the charges were withdrawn, FEPC said. Action in cases involving dining car personnel on the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads was "held in abeyance pending discussion between the carriers and the committee looking toward adjustment of the complaints."

"Cease and Desist" Order

A "cease and desist" order was issued in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad, which was accused of discriminating against Mexicans, persons of Mexican descent, and Negroes, although the carrier has agreed to comply with the principles of President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 9346 setting up the FEPC.

The FEPC action—dealing with discrimination by both management and labor—represents an important test of the committee's ability to make its order stick. In all cases, 30 days were allowed for compliance.

Involved in the southeastern agreement are the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Co., Atlanta Joint Terminals, Central of Georgia Railway Co., Georgia Railroad, Jacksonville Terminal Co., Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co., Norfolk Southern Railroad Co., St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. and the Southern Railway Co.

Other railroads affected: Baltimore & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Terminal, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern; Gulf, Mobile & Ohio; Illinois Central, Louisville & Arkansas, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, New York Central, Norfolk & Western.

Unions cited by the committee in its findings included the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, International Association of Machinists, and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America.

Primary to Fill Steagall's Place Asked

Dothan, Ala., Nov. 30 (AP).—The Democratic executive committee of Alabama's Third Congressional District recommended today a special party primary for January 11 to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Representative Henry B. Steagall, whose term would expire in January, 1945.

The committee recommended the run-off primary, if one is necessary, be held on February 8.

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SUMMER & WINTER
COMFORT
With Rockwool Batts and Insulation Board
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BETHESDA, MD.
Wisc 6823

Man Who Battled Policeman Sought

Officers of the Twelfth Precinct on their beats and in scout cars continued to keep their eyes open yesterday for the Negro who exchanged shots with Pvt. James G. Beach late Sunday night after he was cought in a Safeway Store at Riggs rd. and North Capitol st.

Beach reported to the Police and Fire Clinic for examination and was treated for leg, head and face injuries but will continue on duty.

The Negro made his escape through a wooded section near the Keene School.

Buy war bonds first
DUBONNET presents
"YOUR DUBONNET DATE"
the most famous Latin-American music on earth
XAVIER CUGAT (himself)
8:30 P. M. TONIGHT . WOL
with Lina Romay, Don Rodney, the Dubonnet Chorus and Cugat Rhythm Orchestra
PRODUCTS OF THE U.S.A.
Dubonnet Aperitif Wine and Vermouth by Dubonnet
DUBONNET CORP., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

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Hear better — Work Better
A NEW CRYSTAL VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID
TEST! the new GEM V-4 HEARING AID
FINGER TIP TONE and VOLUME CONTROL

You will quickly appreciate the many outstanding advantages of this new GEM V-4. Operates in any position. Hear clearly at church, theatre, or business. Compact, inconspicuous . . . its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.

Accepted by the council on the physical therapy of the American Medical Ass'n.

FREE Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you.

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A. Kahn Inc.
51 Years at Same Address
935 F ST. N.W.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

GIVE THE Warmth of ALL-WOOL BLANKETS!

—Like most people, you're probably giving practical gifts this Christmas . . . Well, what could be more practical than a warm all wool blanket? Just think of the service it will give for winters to come, and you'll know you've made a wise choice.

Chatham
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS . . . .
Size 72x84 $10.95

—This one's a beauty! All wool, soft and luxurious to the touch. Made with special deep, thick nap to keep out the cold. Generous 72x84 inch size, in glorious shades of rose, green, blue and cedar. Smartly finished with matching rayon satin binding.

North Star
ALL-WOOL BLANKETS . . . .
Size 72x84 $16.95

—Unbeatable North Star "Wave" quality. Soft, fine wools closely woven to give extra warmth without bulky weight. Shown in lovely shades of rose, blue and green with matching rayon satin binding. You'll want one of these for your very own.

Warm Bed "SOCKINS"
By Kayser $1.39
—And so to bed . . . snug and warm in Kayser's knitted bed socks. Fashioned of softest wool (50%) and lustrous rayon (50%). Pink, peach, orchid and blue. Washable!
Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

STREET FLOOR

The Present *for* The Future

HERE'S ONE GIFT that won't be returned or exchanged, *one* gift that's "just what *everyone* wants."

It says "Well done" to your secretary, "I miss you" to your mother, and "I love you" to your wife. It's as sentimental as moonlight, as practical as a pillow, as well-bred as a calling card.

It takes only a *minute* to buy . . . and we always have plenty in stock. And if someone else thinks of the same thing, that's fine. Everyone collects them.

There is a *size* to *fit* everyone . . . a *price* for *every purse.* Its color is a cheerful Christmas-y green . . . universally becoming to young and old. It will be especially *engraved* with name and address (at no extra charge), and is made from the finest materials . . . guaranteed to last ten years . . . and much longer.

It is one of those *rare gifts* that grow *more valuable* with the passing years.

Best of all, it helps pay for a soldier's Christmas . . . for the ships that bring him food and clothing and weapons, for the planes that watch over him, for the science and skill that guard his life. It's the gift that will bring peace on earth, good will to men . . . *sooner.*

¶ ***Yes, this Christmas, there's no finer present than a War Bond for every one on your list!***

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR

1893 1943

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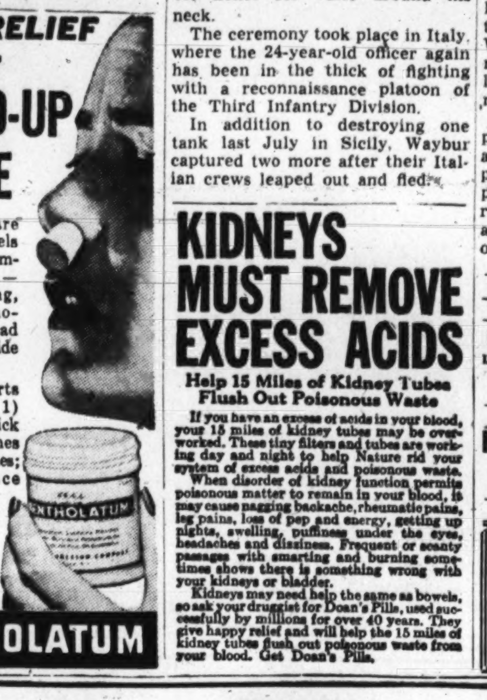
Bailey Refuses Order Banning Vitamin Ceilings

Stating the District Court does not have jurisdiction in the case, Justice Jennings Bailey declined yesterday to issue an order to prevent the Office of Price Administration from placing price ceilings on vitamin products.

The suit was brought last week by 13 of the largest medicine firms in the country. They contended that since the price of vitamins had not risen in the last two years, OPA had no right to interfere with their business.

The companies claimed they would suffer irreparable loss if ceilings were fixed because it would mean they would have to change label prices and invoices.



QUICK RELIEF for CORKED-UP NOSE

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril.

Quickly it starts **4 vital actions:** 1) Helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Lieut. Gen. Clark Decorates Hero of Battle With Tanks

Algiers, Nov. 30 (AP).—For knocking out an enemy tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., has been presented the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded on European soil in the Second World War.

Entirely recovered from wounds suffered in the Sicilian engagement during which three lightly armed jeeps routed four Italian tanks, he stood at attention yesterday as Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, pinned the Nation's highest honor for valor around his neck.

The ceremony took place in Italy, where the 24-year-old officer again has been in the thick of fighting with a reconnaissance platoon of the Third Infantry Division.

In addition to destroying one tank last July in Sicily, Waybur captured two more after their Italian crews leaped out and fled.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Nominee Must Know Governing Art—Landon

By Don Cook

New York Tribune, Inc.

First-term Republican members of the House heard former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the 1936 party presidential candidate, oppose last night any agreement under which Republicans and Democrats would unite on a foreign policy plank in platforms for the 1944 presidential campaign.

Landon, addressing the Republican group at one of its series of "off-the-record" discussions with party leaders, predicted that the border States of Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennesse and Oklahoma would swing into the Republican column in the election next year. As far as the selection of a party presidential candidate is concerned, he left, in a description of the man who would fit his ideas, the strong impression that he is opposed to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 standard bearer, who reportedly told the same group last month that he could have the nomination if he wanted it.

Landon, when asked at the Republican dinner for his views on a 1944 presidential candidate, reportedly stated that he hoped the party would be able to preserve reasonable unity as to the nominee, and keep its eye on the real goal of electing a Chief Executive who has demonstarted the practical art of government, who has the attribute of having won an election, and who will not leave any sore spots in the party.

He declined to name names, in keeping with his present position of not yet supporting any one for the nomination. His statement left the definite impression, however, that he will be found in the "Block-Willkie" column—especially his remark regarding the attribute of having won an election. Generally, he is regarded as a supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and his mold for a candidate appeared to fit this supposition.

On the foreign policy issue, Landon took the position that a great deal will happen between now and convention time, and the Republicans should shape their own beliefs in the foreign field. In this, he is in opposition to his 1936 running mate, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who first proposed foreign policy unity in a Navy Day speech in Philadelphia in October.

Mr. Landon also found himself at odds on the question with Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona Republican National Committeeman and former Republican publicity director of the party, who indorsed the Knox proposal earlier this month at a Republican meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. However, the former Kansas Governor predicted that there would be no split in the party on the question, and that the foreign policy issues contain no threat to party unity.

In coming out for separate foreign policy declarations, he placed himself alongside Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who has already entered the Ohio primaries as a "favorite son" candidate.

Governor Landon will spend two or three days in Washington, and then plans to go on to New York for conferences with former President Hoover and Governor Dewey.

RESORTS

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL

Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
Still a few accommodations available for December and January arrival.
Write for Literature.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

HOTEL MONTEREY

West Palm Beach, Florida
Can accommodate a few more guests during December. Write for literature.

Miami, Fla.

ALHAMBRA HOTEL
119 S.E. 2nd STREET
The Center of Convenience in
MIAMI, FLORIDA
A modern, high-class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

Famous Russian Girl Sniper on Dnieper Front

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—A Moscow radio broadcast said tonight that Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian girl sniper who was credited with having killed 309 Germans before she visited the United States as a delegate to the International Students Congress last year, had returned to action on the Dnieper front.

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE

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Accommodations for 1000 guests.

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130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Von Papen May Be Foreign Minister, Istanbul Hears

Cairo, Nov. 30 (AP).—Franz von Papen, veteran diplomatic troubleshooter for the Nazis, who has been Ambassador to strategic Turkey since 1939, may shortly succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, onetime wine salesman, as German Foreign Minister, reports from Istanbul indicated tonight.

Hungarian diplomatic circles are said to have spilled the secret.

Since his departure from Berlin, Von Papen is reported to have visited numerous satellite centers, including Bratislava, capital of Slovakia; Bucharest, Budapest, Vienna and Rome.

This is a rundabout route for Von Papen to take back to Turkey.

It is believed in Istanbul that Von Ribbentrop has fallen out of favor because he has been unable to whip up sufficient satellite enthusiasm in the face of recent Russian military successes.

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Masterpieces of Today . . . Heirlooms of Tomorrow

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As Seen in Vogue, Harper's and Mademoiselle

DESIGNED in 14-karat two-tone gold set with oriental rubies, flashing diamonds or cool sapphires. Each piece rare in beauty and charm . . . created for the woman who prizes distinctive jewelry. Originated by Mossalone who has the true artist's eye for beauty . . . the precision craftsman's hand for fine detail. A wonderful gift to thrill her with on Christmas morn. Earrings, pins, brooches may be had individually or in matched sets.

Rings............19.95 to $95
Brooches........$45 to $135
Ear Clips........17.75 to $45

All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

SENSATIONAL WINE sale

3 DAYS ONLY—THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

SAVINGS ARE STUPENDOUS . . . SO STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. On the left margin is listed the present O. P. A. CEILING PRICE. And on THE RIGHT MARGIN is listed PEARSON'S SALE PRICE. Need we say more?

$1.95	Underaga Rhine Chilean, 5th	$1.25
$1.79	Underaga Cabernet Chilean, 5th	$1.19
$1.73	Dubonnet Wine (Dom.) 30-oz.	$1.09
$1.45	Dubonnet Sweet Vermouth Dry (Dom.), 5th	96c
$2.50	Schroder Schyler Chateau Latour Blanc (Imp.), 5th	$1.67
$1.24	Schroder Schyler Saint Emillion 1928 (Imp.), 10th	83c
$4.56	Schroder Schyler Saint Clemens 1929 (Imp.), 5th	$3.05
$2.24	Southard's Olive Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.49
$2.63	Barros Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.75
$2.25	Blanchard Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$1.97	Campbell Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.31
$2.72	Calems Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$2.37	Cockburn Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$4.19	Cockburn No. 100 Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.79
$2.72	Cockburn Aldours Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$3.06	Cockburn No. 25 White Label Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.04
$1.32	Ambassador Port Sherry (Dom.), 5th	89c
$1.51	BeauHeu Vineyard xxx Port (Dom.), 5th	$1.01
$1.26	Brogno Port, Sherry & Muscatel (Dom.) 5th	84c
$1.12	Cresta Blanca Port & Sherry (Dom.), 5th	74c
99c	Cooks Chablis & Rhine (Dom.), 5th	66c
$1.38	Elk Grove Port, Sherry & Muscatel (Dom.), 5th	92c
$1.49	Engel & Krudwig Hunting Sherry (Dom.), 5th	99c
$1.77	Gonzalez & Byass Marguita Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.18
$2.45	Harvey's Gold Cap Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.66
$2.07	Martins Duro Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.85	Palomino & Vergara 1926 Port (Imp.) 5th	$1.90
$2.88	Palomino & Vergara 1905 Port (Imp.) 5th	$1.92
$1.47	Southard's Royal Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.47	Southard's Tawny Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.47	Southard's Duro Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.13	San Benito Sweet Wine (Dom.), 5th	75c
$2.13	Sichel Medoc (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$1.94	Valente Costa Ruby Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$1.36	Valliant Port & Sherry (Dom.), 5th	91c
$4.49	William & Humbert Cleopatra (Imp.), 5th	$2.99
$1.00	Down South Scupponing (Dom.), 5th	67c
99c	Hotel Delmonte Cabernet Burgundy Moselle (Dom.), 5th	66c
90c	Idole Sherry (Dom.), 5th	60c
75c	Colcombet Vin Rose (Dom.), 10th	50c
$1.75	Carpentier Sauterne (Imp.), 5th	$1.19
$1.73	San Jose Tinto Reservado Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$1.73	San Jose Tinto Gran Vino Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$1.73	San Jose Riesling Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$2.72	Gilbeys Sherry Sack (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$2.85	Gilbeys Invaluable Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.90
$2.37	Hudes Pommard (Imp.), 5th	$1.59
$2.31	Hudes Beaujolis	$1.55
$2.36	Hudes Nuits St. George	$1.58
$3.32	Barton & Guiester Chateau Clos Est (Imp.), 5th	$2.21
$1.92	Barton & Guiester Larose (Imp.), 10th	$1.28
$3.50	Barton & Guiester Leoville Barton (Imp.), 5th	$2.23
$1.20	Barton & Guiester Chateau St. Bris (Imp.), 10th	82c
$4.77	Barton & Guiester Chateau Filhot (Imp.), 5th	$2.98
$2.75	Barton & Guiester Macon (Imp.), 5th	$1.84
$1.94	Barton & Guiester Bourgone Blanc (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$3.44	Andre Bouchard Chablis 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.29
$3.06	Andre Bouchard Pommard 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.05
$3.44	Andre Bouchard Chambertin 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.29
$1.94	A. Deluz Bordeaux 1933 (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.75	Pedro Domeq La Ina (Imp.), 5th	$1.83
$2.75	Pedro Domeq Ideal Pale (Imp.), 5th	$1.83
$3.69	Pedro Domeq Celebration (Imp.), 5th	$2.46
$2.48	Devenot Sauterne 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$1.67

$2.25	Devenot Medoc (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$2.53	Duff Gordon Nina (Imp.), 5th	$1.69
$2.87	Duff Gordon Vega (Imp.), 5th	$1.92
$3.23	Duff Gordon No. 28 (Imp.), 5th	$2.15
$3.75	Duff Gordon Club Dry (Imp.), 5th	$2.50
$3.45	Duff Gordon Pinta (Imp.), 5th	$2.30
$3.84	Duff Gordon Santa Maria (Imp.), 5th	$2.56
$4.10	Duff Gordon Amontillado (Imp.), 5th	$2.73
$4.58	Duff Gordon Olarosso (Imp.), 5th	$3.05
$3.98	Forrester Sherry 1896 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$2.66
$2.37	Forrester Sherry 1926 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$2.89	Forrester Sherry 1912 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$1.94
$1.94	Fortier Picard Bourgone (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.14	Gonzalez & Byass Diamond Jubilee (Imp.), 5th	$1.43
$1.95	Gonzalez & Byass Marquita (Imp.), 5th	$1.30
$3.98	Gonzalez & Byass (Very Dry) Tio Pepe (Imp.), 5th	$2.65
$5.00	Harvey's Bristol Milk (Imp.), 5th	$3.40
$3.81	Harvey's Shooting Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$2.54
$3.81	Harvey's Hunting Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.54
$1.50	Imperial Evel 1934 Vintage Mexican, 5th	$1.01
$1.50	Imperial Grandjo 1934 Mexican, 5th	$1.01
$1.75	Schroder & Constance 1928 Sauterne (Imp.), 5th	$1.19
$2.55	La Cuesta Amit (Imp.), 5th	$1.71
$1.94	Palomino & Vergara Golden Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.07	Palomino & Vergara Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.07	Palomino & Vergara Palido Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.16	Palomino & Vergara Amit Fino Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.43
$1.99	Ramirez Brown Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$2.13	Ramirez Olorosso Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$2.13	Ramirez Golden Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$2.25	Ramirez Solera Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$1.99	Ramirez Amit Club Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$3.30	Ramirez Cadiz Cream Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$2.20
$2.51	Richaut Pontet 1928 Bordeaux (Imp.), 5th	$1.67
$2.37	Richaut Graves 1926 (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$2.19	Saint Angel Chateau 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$1.46
$4.99	Arthur de Bary 1926 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.99
$4.89	Baron de Venzac 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.85
$4.99	H. Bernard 1926 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.99
$5.63	Charmantine 1928 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.75
$3.29	Chapple Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.19
$3.06	Chapple Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.04
$3.52	Directoire Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.35
$4.89	Delecour 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.89
$4.99	Fisse & Co. 1926 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.99
$7.50	Geisler 1928 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$5.00
$6.60	Geisler Non-Vintage Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$4.41
$2.00	Grand Duc Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$2.00	Grand Duc Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.33
$6.98	Guichard Sparkling Burgundy (Imp.), 5th	$4.67
$3.57	Dry Imperator Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.38
$3.06	Imperator Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.04
$2.91	Longo Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.79
$4.99	La Perle Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.40
$6.15	Moriant Non-Vintage Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$4.10
$4.89	Marchal 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.89
$1.35	Monopole (Dom.), 10th	90c
$2.82	Pere Manon Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.88
$2.88	Padre Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.92
$2.88	Padre Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$1.92
$3.63	Pierre Courbet Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.43
$2.66	Pierre Pergon Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.77
$4.83	Valdivieso Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$3.22
$3.63	Widmers Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.42
$2.36	Overbrook Egg Nogg, 30 Proof (Dom.), 5th	$1.63

Sweet Wines, 19% to 21%—Dry Wines, 12% to 14%—Champagnes, 12% and 13%

2436 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.

PEARSON'S LIQUOR ANNEX

A Frank Statement on the

Whiskey Shortage

Is there really a shortage?

How much whiskey is available?

How long will the present supply last?

IT IS APPARENT that there is great confusion on the subject of the present whiskey supply. Surely the public is entitled to the facts no matter how discouraging they may be. Following are frank answers to some of the most pertinent questions:

1. ***Is there really a whiskey shortage in this country?***

Yes—a serious shortage!

2. ***Why is there a shortage?***

Not a drop of whiskey has been distilled since October 8, 1942.

3. ***Why isn't any whiskey being made in this country?***

Because the distilling facilities of the entire industry are engaged night and day in producing nothing but alcohol for war purposes.

4. ***Why does the Government need so much war-alcohol?***

Modern wars cannot be waged successfully without it. War-alcohol is essential in the manufacture of smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, synthetic rubber and medical supplies which alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives.

5. ***How much whiskey is there actually in storage?***

Approximately 303,000,000 gallons.

While the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department, as of October 31, 1943, reported an inventory of 399,023,881 gallons, ORIGINALLY put in barrels, 96,000,000 gallons have actually disappeared through soakage and evaporation which leaves a net of about 303,000,000 gallons. This evaporation is recognized by the Government approved table of allowances.

There is no mystery about the amount of whiskey withdrawn from or in storage in Government bonded warehouses. The Alcoholic Tax Unit publishes these figures monthly.

6. ***Is a comparison between whiskey stocks and whiskey withdrawals a true indication of how long the available supply will last?***

No. It is an accepted practice to blend grain neutral spirits with straight whiskey. Normally, as a result of this blending, the total amount of whiskies available to the public is increased. Today, however, the supply of grain neutral spirits is only a small fraction of that of straight whiskies and soon the supply will be exhausted, making it necessary to withdraw more straight whiskey to replace the grain neutral spirits formerly used.

7. ***Can all of this 303 million gallons of whiskey be sold now?***

No. Prior to the war, the distilling industry carried a normal inventory in bonded warehouses of over 500 million gallons which was necessary to maintain reasonable standards of quality. To avoid repetition of conditions which existed in 1934, following repeal of prohibition, when young and immature whiskey was offered to the public, it is essential to the public interest that *some* reserve be maintained for post-war requirements. Otherwise, there will be a bone-dry period following the war, or the public will be compelled to drink green, unpalatable whiskey. Since the entire whiskey stocks now available are already dangerously lower than normal inventory needs, the reserving of *not less than* 100 million gallons is imperative, even though entirely inadequate.

8. ***How much, therefore, is really available until production is resumed?***

About 203,000,000 proof gallons.

And it must be made clear that the only reason there is any legal whiskey at all, is because whiskey must be aged before it is suitable for consumption. It cannot be made today and sold tomorrow like most other products. If it could, the country would have been bone-dry months ago because there would have been no reason for a stock. Never was the old adage more applicable —"you can't have your cake and eat it, too".

9. ***How long would this supply last at the present unprecedented rate of demand aggravated by public hoarding, speculation and black market operations?***

Certainly less than a year.

All present statements to the effect that there is "plenty of whiskey for five years" are completely false. Here's what would happen if, tomorrow morning each individual distiller abandoned his self-imposed rationing plan and simply accepted all orders. Provided they could get enough bottles, corks, cartons and sufficient labor, the entire supply would move out about as fast as it could be packaged . . . certainly in LESS THAN A YEAR. And surely no one could possibly regard this as a service to the public, the Government or the industry.

10. ***What has been done to make the available supply last?***

For almost a year each distiller has been following a self-imposed rationing program. Even so, it is estimated they are now bottling and releasing at the annual rate of from 90 and 100 million gallons of whiskies, compared with an output of whiskey of 134,508,954 gallons in the Government fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, and 133,277,074 in the preceding fiscal year.

Though some localities felt the shortage before others, the shortage is now universal. The majority of distillers are distributing their products fairly and equitably to the various markets on the basis of previous purchase records, with due allowances for shifts in population.

11. ***Is it true that some of the lower priced brands have disappeared from the market?***

Yes. Many rectifiers and small distillers who supplied a large part of the low priced brands have exhausted their limited stocks. In many cases, among the larger distillers, critical inventory positions made it necessary to curtail or eliminate some brands. Quite naturally, such distillers sought to protect the continuity of their most important brands and these were generally in the higher quality brackets. In whiskey, as in many other commodities, consumer demand for higher quality products has greatly increased.

12. ***What have distillers done to help maintain O.P.A. ceiling prices?***

They have published ceiling prices in their advertisements and have admonished the public not to pay more. They have urged the trade to cooperate with the Government by maintaining ceiling prices. They have urged retailers to display signs reading: "O.P.A. ceiling prices . . . do not pay more!" They have prepared a series of newspaper advertisements warning the public not to buy at black market prices. They have urged the O.P.A. to call a conference in Washington of the State liquor administrators for the purpose of urging them to lend their support in the enforcement of the O.P.A. price regulations.

13. ***Have distillers raised their prices on whiskey?***

O.P.A. regulations provide that distillers' prices shall not exceed those in effect during March 1942. However, the regulations do permit the addition of Federal Excise Taxes and the elimination of promotional discounts. Just as there are no one cent sales of scarce drug items today, nor special sales of canned goods, cigarettes and other commodities greatly in demand, there are, of course, no cut-rate sales of whiskey.

Wholesaler and retailer ceiling prices are also governed by O.P.A. regulations which provide fixed profit ceilings.

14. ***Have the distillers requested permission to resume the making of whiskey during the war?***

The position of the industry has been that as long as the Government requires its entire distilling facilities for the production of war-alcohol, these facilities should be devoted 100% to that purpose. When the total facilities are no longer needed by the Government, the distillers feel that at least a partial resumption of the making of whiskey should be granted in order to alleviate the critical shortage and its resulting evils.

15. ***Is it true that large distillers are trying to buy additional whiskey, when available?***

Yes. Any large distiller who has his brands and trademarks to protect naturally will try to buy any acceptable whiskey which may be offered for sale.

However, the purchase of whiskies by one company from another does not increase or decrease, by a single quart, the supply available for sale to the consumer.

16. ***Are consumers hoarding whiskey?***

Beyond question, many consumers have bought beyond their immediate needs as they have done with other scarce products.

17. ***Has the trade been hoarding whiskey?***

Wholesale stocks are lower than at any time in the last ten years. *Retail* stocks are much lower than normal. Some package stores do reserve favorite brands for their *regular* customers thereby avoiding sales to those who might be hoarders, speculators or black market operators.

18. ***Is there a black market in whiskey?***

There is undoubtedly a black market in whiskey as there is in other commodities where a shortage exists and where the consumer demand is great, such as nylon hose, butter, beef, gasoline, tires, etc. Only public cooperation, tighter regulation, more rigorous enforcement . . . or the resumption of whiskey production . . . can correct it.

19. ***Are the profits of the distilling industry larger than those of other American industries?***

According to a report printed in the New York Journal of Commerce of January 15, 1943, the distilling industry ranked in 13th position among 16 major industries from the standpoint of percentage of profit to sales and likewise in the percentage of profit to invested capital.

20. ***Is the shortage of whiskey and higher taxes bringing the bootlegger back?***

Yes. The greater the incentive—the greater the temptation.

21. ***Why do distillers continue to advertise their products when retailers have such meager supplies?***

The trademarks and trade names of a producer are among his most valuable assets. The distiller, like other producers, is trying to keep his brand names before the public so that they will not be forgotten.

22. ***Why is rum and gin more plentiful than whiskey?***

Today rums and gins are imported, largely from the West Indies, Mexico and South America. The alcoholic base for these beverages is distilled from blackstrap molasses and the labels indicate that they are products made from *cane* and not from *grain.*

CONCLUSIONS

1. There is an acute shortage of whiskey. If the present abnormal rate of demand were fully satisfied, the supply would be exhausted in less than a year.

2. Even under the present rationing programs of the individual distillers, conditions will become progressively more acute and aggravated because not a single drop of whiskey sold since October 8, 1942 is being replaced. The public must realize that its consumption of whiskey must be curtailed, as has its consumption of all other scarce commodities.

3. There can be no solution of the present shortage until beverage production is resumed.

4. Black markets and other violations resulting from the shortage of liquor are condemned by the responsible members of the industry just as severely as they are by enforcement officials.

We know of no other industry in America which is devoting its production facilities 100% to war work . . . is accounting for over 1 billion dollars in Federal and State taxes annually . . . and, at the same time, is filling some portion of the current demands of its customers. When you consider all these facts, isn't it fair to ask your understanding and cooperation under the present difficult conditions?

Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc. *MEMBER OF THE* **Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.**

WASHINGTON, D. C. *NEW YORK, N. Y.*

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Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc.
Frank L. Wight Distilling Co.
Wilson Distilling Co., Inc.

Bailey Refuses Order Banning Vitamin Ceilings

Stating the District Court does not have jurisdiction in the case, Justice Jennings Bailey declined yesterday to issue an order to prevent the Office of Price Administration from placing price ceilings on vitamin products.

The suit was brought last week by 13 of the largest medicine firms in the country. They contended that since the price of vitamins had not risen in the last two years, OPA had no right to interfere with their business.

The companies claimed they would suffer irreparable loss if ceilings were fixed because it would mean they would have to change label prices and invoices.

QUICK RELIEF for CORKED-UP NOSE

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread it thoroughly inside each nostril.

Quickly it starts 4 vital actions: 1) Helps thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothes irritated membranes; 3) Helps reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulates local blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Lieut. Gen. Clark Decorates Hero of Battle With Tanks

Algiers, Nov. 30 (AP).—For knocking out an enemy tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., has been presented the first Congressional Medal of Honor awarded on European soil in the Second World War.

Entirely recovered from wounds suffered in the Sicilian engagement during which three lightly armed jeeps routed four Italian tanks, he stood at attention yesterday as Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, pinned the Nation's highest honor for valor around his neck.

The ceremony took place in Italy, where the 24-year-old officer again has been in the thick of fighting with a reconnaissance platoon of the Third Infantry Division.

In addition to destroying one tank last July in Sicily, Waybur captured two more after their Italian crews leaped out and fled.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Nominee Must Know Governing Art—Landon

By Don Cook

New York Tribune, Inc.

First-term Republican members of the House heard former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the 1936 party presidential candidate, oppose last night any agreement under which Republicans and Democrats would unite on a foreign policy plank in platforms for the 1944 presidential campaign.

Landon, addressing the Republican group at one of its series of "off-the-record" discussions with party leaders, predicted that the border States of Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennesse and Oklahoma would swing into the Republican column in the election next year. As far as the selection of a party presidential candidate is concerned, he left, in a description of the man who would fit his ideas, the strong impression that he is opposed to Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 standard bearer, who reportedly told the same group last month that he could have the nomination if he wanted it.

Landon, when asked at the Republican dinner for his views on a 1944 presidential candidate, reportedly stated that he hoped the party would be able to preserve reasonable unity as to the nominee, and keep its eye on the real goal of electing a Chief Executive who has demonstarted the practical art of government, who has the attribute of having won an election, and who will not leave any sore spots in the party.

He declined to name names, in keeping with his present position of not yet supporting any one for the nomination. His statement left the definite impression, however, that he will be found in the "Block-Willkie" column—especially his remark regarding the attribute of having won an election. Generally, he is regarded as a supporter of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and his mold for a candidate appeared to fit this supposition.

On the foreign policy issue, Landon took the position that a great deal will happen between now and convention time, and the Republicans should shape their own beliefs in the foreign field. In this, he is in opposition to his 1936 running mate, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who first proposed foreign policy unity in a Navy Day speech in Philadelphia in October.

Mr. Landon also found himself at odds on the question with Clarence Buddington Kelland, Arizona Republican National Committeeman and former Republican publicity director of the party, who indorsed the Knox proposal earlier this month at a Republican meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. However, the former Kansas Governor predicted that there would be no split in the party on the question, and that the foreign policy issues contain no threat to party unity.

In coming out for separate foreign policy declarations, he placed himself alongside Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who has already entered the Ohio primaries as a "favorite son" candidate.

Governor Landon will spend two or three days in Washington, and then plans to go on to New York for conferences with former President Hoover and Governor Dewey.

RESORTS

Lake Worth, Fla.

GULF STREAM HOTEL

Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
Still a few accommodations available for December and January arrival. Write for Literature.

West Palm Beach, Fla.

HOTEL MONTEREY

West Palm Beach, Florida
Can accommodate a few more guests during December. Write for literature.

Miami, Fla.

ALHAMBRA HOTEL

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The Center of Convenience in
MIAMI, FLORIDA
A modern, high-class family hotel in a quiet neighborhood, overlooking Biscayne Bay.
W. EARLE SPENCER, Manager

Famous Russian Girl Sniper on Dnieper Front

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—A Moscow radio broadcast said tonight that Lieut. Liudmila Pavlichenko, Russian girl sniper who was credited with having killed 309 Germans before she visited the United States as a delegate to the International Students Congress last year, had returned to action on the Dnieper front.

Von Papen May Be Foreign Minister, Istanbul Hears

Cairo, Nov. 30 (AP).—Franz von Papen, veteran diplomatic troubleshooter for the Nazis, who has been Ambassador to strategic Turkey since 1939, may shortly succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, onetime wine salesman, as German Foreign Minister, reports from Istanbul indicated tonight.

Hungarian diplomatic circles are said to have spilled the secret.

Since his departure from Berlin, Von Papen is reported to have visited numerous satellite centers, including Bratislava, capital of Slovakia; Bucharest, Budapest, Vienna and Rome.

This is a rundabout route for Von Papen to take back to Turkey.

It is believed in Istanbul that Von Ribbentrop has fallen out of favor because he has been unable to whip up sufficient satellite enthusiasm in the face of recent Russian military successes.

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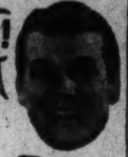

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As Seen in Vogue, Harper's and Mademoiselle

DESIGNED in 14-karat two-tone gold set with oriental rubies, flashing diamonds or cool sapphires. Each piece rare in beauty and charm . . . created for the woman who prizes distinctive jewelry. Originated by Mossalone who has the true artist's eye for beauty . . . the precision craftsman's hand for fine detail. A wonderful gift to thrill her with on Christmas morn. Earrings, pins, brooches may be had individually or in matched sets.

Rings............19.95 to $95
Brooches........$45 to $135
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SENSATIONAL WINE *sale*

3 DAYS ONLY — THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

SAVINGS ARE STUPENDOUS . . . SO STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS. On the left margin is listed the present O. P. A. CEILING PRICE. And on THE RIGHT MARGIN is listed PEARSON'S SALE PRICE. Need we say more?

$1.95	Underaga Rhine Chilean, 5th	$1.25
$1.79	Underaga Cabernet Chilean, 5th	$1.19
$1.73	Dubonnet Wine (Dom.) 30-oz.	$1.09
$1.45	Dubonnet Sweet Vermouth Dry (Dom.), 5th	96c
$2.50	Schroder Schyler Chateau Latour Blanc (Imp.), 5th	$1.67
$1.24	Schroder Schyler Saint Emillion 1928 (Imp.), 10th	83c
$4.56	Schroder Schyler Saint Clemens 1929 (Imp.), 5th	$3.05
$2.24	Southard's Olive Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.49
$2.63	Barros Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.75
$2.25	Blanchard Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$1.97	Campbell Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.31
$2.72	Calems Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$2.37	Cockburn Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$4.19	Cockburn No. 100 Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.79
$2.72	Cockburn Aldours Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$3.06	Cockburn No. 25 White Label Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.04
$1.32	Ambassador Port Sherry (Dom.), 5th	89c
$1.51	BeauHeu Vineyard xxx Port (Dom.), 5th	$1.01
$1.26	Brogno Port, Sherry & Muscatel (Dom.) 5th	84c
$1.12	Cresta Blanca Port & Sherry (Dom.), 5th	74c
99c	Cooks Chablis & Rhine (Dom.), 5th	66c
$1.38	Elk Grove Port, Sherry & Muscatel (Dom.), 5th.	92c
$1.49	Engel & Krudwig Hunting Sherry (Dom.), 5th	99c
$1.77	Gonzalez & Byass Marguita Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.18
$2.45	Harvey's Gold Cap Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.66
$2.07	Martins Duro Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.85	Palomino & Vergara 1926 Port (Imp.) 5th	$1.90
$2.88	Palomino & Vergara 1905 Port (Imp.) 5th	$1.92
$1.47	Southard's Royal Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.47	Southard's Tawny Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.47	Southard's Duro Port (Imp.), 5th	98c
$1.13	San Benito Sweet Wine (Dom.), 5th	75c
$2.13	Sichel Medoc (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$1.94	Valente Costa Ruby Port (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$1.36	Valliant Port & Sherry (Dom.), 5th	91c
$4.49	William & Humbert Cleopatra (Imp.), 5th	$2.99
$1.00	Down South Scuppening (Dom.), 5th	67c
99c	Hotel Delmonte Cabernet Burgundy Moselle (Dom.), 5th	66c
90c	Idolo Sherry (Dom.), 5th	60c
75c	Colcombet Vin Rose (Dom.), 10th	50c
$1.75	Carpentier Sauterne (Imp.), 5th	$1.19
$1.73	San Jose Tinto Reservado Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$1.73	San Jose Tinto Gran Vino Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$1.73	San Jose Riesling Mexican, 5th	$1.15
$2.72	Gilbeys Sherry Sack (Imp.), 5th	$1.81
$2.85	Gilbeys Invaluable Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.90
$2.37	Hudes Pommard (Imp.), 5th	$1.59
$2.31	Hudes Beaujolis	$1.55
$2.36	Hudes Nuits St. George	$1.58
$3.32	Barton & Guiester Chateau Clos Est (Imp.), 5th	$2.21
$1.92	Barton & Guiester Larose (Imp.), 10th	$1.28
$3.50	Barton & Guiester Leoville Barton (Imp.), 5th	$2.23
$1.20	Barton & Guiester Chateau St. Bris (Imp.), 10th	82c
$4.77	Barton & Guiester Chateau Filhot (Imp.), 5th	$2.98
$2.75	Barton & Guiester Macon (Imp.), 5th	$1.84
$1.94	Barton & Guiester Bourgone Blanc (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$3.44	Andre Bouchard Chablis 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.29
$3.06	Andre Bouchard Pommard 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.05
$3.44	Andre Bouchard Chambertin 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$2.29
$1.94	A. Deluz Bordeaux 1933 (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.75	Pedro Domeq La Ina (Imp.), 5th	$1.83
$2.75	Pedro Domeq Ideal Pale (Imp.), 5th	$1.83
$3.69	Pedro Domeq Celebration (Imp.), 5th	$2.46
$2.48	Devenot Sauterne 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$1.67
$2.25	Devenot Medoc (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$2.53	Duff Gordon Nina (Imp.), 5th	$1.69
$2.87	Duff Gordon Vega (Imp.), 5th	$1.92
$3.23	Duff Gordon No. 28 (Imp.), 5th	$2.15
$3.75	Duff Gordon Club Dry (Imp.), 5th	$2.50
$3.45	Duff Gordon Pinta (Imp.), 5th	$2.30
$3.84	Duff Gordon Santa Maria (Imp.), 5th	$2.56
$4.10	Duff Gordon Amontillado (Imp.), 5th	$2.73
$4.58	Duff Gordon Olarosso (Imp.), 5th	$3.05
$3.98	Forrester Sherry 1896 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$2.66
$2.37	Forrester Sherry 1926 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$2.89	Forrester Sherry 1912 Vintage (Imp.), 5th	$1.94
$1.94	Fortier Picard Bourgone (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.14	Gonzalez & Byass Diamond Jubilee (Imp.), 5th	$1.43
$1.95	Gonzalez & Byass Marquita (Imp.), 5th	$1.30
$3.98	Gonzalez & Byass (Very Dry) Tio Pepe (Imp.), 5th	$2.65
$5.00	Harvey's Bristol Milk (Imp.), 5th	$3.40
$3.81	Harvey's Shooting Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$2.54
$3.81	Harvey's Hunting Port (Imp.), 5th	$2.54
$1.50	Imperial Evel 1934 Vintage Mexican, 5th	$1.01
$1.50	Imperial Grandjo 1934 Mexican, 5th	$1.01
$1.75	Schroder & Constance 1928 Sauterne (Imp.), 5th	$1.19
$2.55	La Cuesta Amit (Imp.), 5th	$1.71
$1.94	Palomino & Vergara Golden Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.29
$2.07	Palomino & Vergara Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.07	Palomino & Vergara Palido Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.38
$2.16	Palomino & Vergara Amit Fino Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.43
$1.99	Ramirez Brown Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$2.13	Ramirez Olorosso Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$2.13	Ramirez Golden Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.42
$2.25	Ramirez Solera Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.50
$1.99	Ramirez Amit Club Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$3.30	Ramirez Cadiz Cream Sherry (Imp.), 5th	$2.20
$2.51	Richaut Pontet 1928 Bordeaux (Imp.), 5th	$1.67
$2.37	Richaut Graves 1926 (Imp.), 5th	$1.58
$2.19	Saint Angel Chateau 1928 (Imp.), 5th	$1.46
$4.99	Arthur de Bary 1926 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.99
$4.89	Baron de Venzac 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.85
$4.99	H. Bernard 1926 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.99
$5.63	Charmantine 1928 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.75
$3.29	Chapple Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.19
$3.06	Chapple Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.04
$3.52	Directoire Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.35
$4.89	Delecour 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.89
$4.99	Fisse & Co. 1926 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.99
$7.50	Geisler 1928 Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$5.00
$6.60	Geisler Non-Vintage Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$4.41
$2.00	Grand Duc Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$1.33
$2.00	Grand Duc Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.33
$6.98	Guichard Sparkling Burgundy (Imp.), 5th	$4.67
$3.57	Dry Imperator Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.38
$3.06	Imperator Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.04
$2.91	Longo Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.79
$4.99	La Perle Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$3.40
$6.15	Moriant Non-Vintage Champagne (Imp.), 5th	$4.10
$4.89	Marchal 1928 Champagne (Imp.) 5th	$3.89
$1.35	Monopole (Dom.), 10th	90c
$2.82	Pere Manon Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.88
$2.88	Padre Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.92
$2.88	Padre Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$1.92
$3.63	Pierre Courbet Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$2.43
$2.66	Pierre Pergon Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$1.77
$4.83	Valdiviese Champagne (Dom.), 5th	$3.22
$3.63	Widmers Sparkling Burgundy (Dom.), 5th	$2.42
$2.36	Overbrook Egg Nogg, 30 Proof (Dom.), 5th	$1.63

Sweet Wines, 19% to 21%—Dry Wines, 12% to 14%—Champagnes, 12% and 13%

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PEARSON'S LIQUOR ANNEX

A Frank Statement on the

Whiskey Shortage

Is there really a shortage?

How much whiskey is available?

How long will the present supply last?

IT IS APPARENT that there is great confusion on the subject of the present whiskey supply. Surely the public is entitled to the facts no matter how discouraging they may be. Following are frank answers to some of the most pertinent questions:

1. *Is there really a whiskey shortage in this country?*

Yes—a serious shortage!

2. *Why is there a shortage?*

Not a drop of whiskey has been distilled since October 8, 1942.

3. *Why isn't any whiskey being made in this country?*

Because the distilling facilities of the entire industry are engaged night and day in producing nothing but alcohol for war purposes.

4. *Why does the Government need so much war-alcohol?*

Modern wars cannot be waged successfully without it. War-alcohol is essential in the manufacture of smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials, synthetic rubber and medical supplies which alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives.

5. *How much whiskey is there actually in storage?*

Approximately 303,000,000 gallons.

While the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department, as of October 31, 1943, reported an inventory of 399,023,881 gallons, ORIGINALLY put in barrels, 96,000,000 gallons have actually disappeared through soakage and evaporation which leaves a net of about 303,000,000 gallons. This evaporation is recognized by the Government approved table of allowances.

There is no mystery about the amount of whiskey withdrawn from or in storage in Government bonded warehouses. The Alcoholic Tax Unit publishes these figures monthly.

6. *Is a comparison between whiskey stocks and whiskey withdrawals a true indication of how long the available supply will last?*

No. It is an accepted practice to blend grain neutral spirits with straight whiskey. Normally, as a result of this blending, the total amount of whiskies available to the public is increased. Today, however, the supply of grain neutral spirits is only a small fraction of that of straight whiskies and soon the supply will be exhausted, making it necessary to withdraw more straight whiskey to replace the grain neutral spirits formerly used.

7. *Can all of this 303 million gallons of whiskey be sold now?*

No. Prior to the war, the distilling industry carried a normal inventory in bonded warehouses of over 500 million gallons which was necessary to maintain reasonable standards of quality. To avoid repetition of conditions which existed in 1934, following repeal of prohibition, when young and immature whiskey was offered to the public, it is essential to the public interest that *some* reserve be maintained for post-war requirements. Otherwise, there will be a bone-dry period following the war, or the public will be compelled to drink green, unpalatable whiskey. Since the entire whiskey stocks now available are already dangerously lower than normal inventory needs, the reserving of *not less than* 100 million gallons is imperative, even though entirely inadequate.

8. *How much, therefore, is really available until production is resumed?*

About 203,000,000 proof gallons.

And it must be made clear that the only reason there is any legal whiskey at all, is because whiskey must be aged before it is suitable for consumption. It cannot be made today and sold tomorrow like most other products. If it could, the country would have been bone-dry months ago because there would have been no reason for a stock. Never was the old adage more applicable—"you can't have your cake and eat it, too".

9. *How long would this supply last at the present unprecedented rate of demand aggravated by public hoarding, speculation and black market operations?*

Certainly less than a year.

All present statements to the effect that there is "plenty of whiskey for five years" are completely false. Here's what would happen if, tomorrow morning each individual distiller abandoned his self-imposed rationing plan and simply accepted all orders. Provided they could get enough bottles, corks, cartons and sufficient labor, the entire supply would move out about as fast as it could be packaged . . . certainly in LESS THAN A YEAR. And surely no one could possibly regard this as a service to the public, the Government or the industry.

10. *What has been done to make the available supply last?*

For almost a year each distiller has been following a self-imposed rationing program. Even so, it is estimated they are now bottling and releasing at the annual rate of from 90 and 100 million gallons of whiskies, compared with an output of whiskey of 134,508,954 gallons in the Government fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, and 133,277,074 in the preceding fiscal year.

Though some localities felt the shortage before others, the shortage is now universal. The majority of distillers are distributing their products fairly and equitably to the various markets on the basis of previous purchase records, with due allowances for shifts in population.

11. *Is it true that some of the lower priced brands have disappeared from the market?*

Yes. Many rectifiers and small distillers who supplied a large part of the low priced brands have exhausted their limited stocks. In many cases, among the larger distillers, critical inventory positions made it necessary to curtail or eliminate some brands. Quite naturally, such distillers sought to protect the continuity of their most important brands and these were generally in the higher quality brackets. In whiskey, as in many other commodities, consumer demand for higher quality products has greatly increased.

12. *What have distillers done to help maintain O.P.A. ceiling prices?*

They have published ceiling prices in their advertisements and have admonished the public not to pay more. They have urged the trade to cooperate with the Government by maintaining ceiling prices. They have urged retailers to display signs reading: "O.P.A. ceiling prices . . . do not pay more!" They have prepared a series of newspaper advertisements warning the public not to buy at black market prices. They have urged the O.P.A. to call a conference in Washington of the State liquor administrators for the purpose of urging them to lend their support in the enforcement of the O.P.A. price regulations.

13. *Have distillers raised their prices on whiskey?*

O.P.A. regulations provide that distillers' prices shall not exceed those in effect during March 1942. However, the regulations do permit the addition of Federal Excise Taxes and the elimination of promotional discounts. Just as there are no one cent sales of scarce drug items today, nor special sales of canned goods, cigarettes and other commodities greatly in demand, there are, of course, no cut-rate sales of whiskey.

Wholesaler and retailer ceiling prices are also governed by O.P.A. regulations which provide fixed profit ceilings.

14. *Have the distillers requested permission to resume the making of whiskey during the war?*

The position of the industry has been that as long as the Government requires its entire distilling facilities for the production of war-alcohol, these facilities should be devoted 100% to that purpose. When the total facilities are no longer needed by the Government, the distillers feel that at least a partial resumption of the making of whiskey should be granted in order to alleviate the critical shortage and its resulting evils.

15. *Is it true that large distillers are trying to buy additional whiskey, when available?*

Yes. Any large distiller who has his brands and trademarks to protect naturally will try to buy any acceptable whiskey which may be offered for sale.

However, the purchase of whiskies by one company from another does not increase or decrease, by a single quart, the supply available for sale to the consumer.

16. *Are consumers hoarding whiskey?*

Beyond question, many consumers have bought beyond their immediate needs as they have done with other scarce products.

17. *Has the trade been hoarding whiskey?*

Wholesale stocks are lower than at any time in the last ten years. *Retail* stocks are much lower than normal. Some package stores do reserve favorite brands for their *regular* customers thereby avoiding sales to those who might be hoarders, speculators or black market operators.

18. *Is there a black market in whiskey?*

There is undoubtedly a black market in whiskey as there is in other commodities where a shortage exists and where the consumer demand is great, such as nylon hose, butter, beef, gasoline, tires, etc. Only public cooperation, tighter regulation, more rigorous enforcement . . . or the resumption of whiskey production . . . can correct it.

19. *Are the profits of the distilling industry larger than those of other American industries?*

According to a report printed in the New York Journal of Commerce of January 15, 1943, the distilling industry ranked in 13th position among 16 major industries from the standpoint of percentage of profit to sales and likewise in the percentage of profit to invested capital.

20. *Is the shortage of whiskey and higher taxes bringing the bootlegger back?*

Yes. The greater the incentive—the greater the temptation.

21. *Why do distillers continue to advertise their products when retailers have such meager supplies?*

The trademarks and trade names of a producer are among his most valuable assets. The distiller, like other producers, is trying to keep his brand names before the public so that they will not be forgotten.

22. *Why is rum and gin more plentiful than whiskey?*

Today rums and gins are imported, largely from the West Indies, Mexico and South America. The alcoholic base for these beverages is distilled from blackstrap molasses and the labels indicate that they are products made from *cane* and not from *grain.*

CONCLUSIONS

1. There is an acute shortage of whiskey. If the present abnormal rate of demand were fully satisfied, the supply would be exhausted in less than a year.

2. Even under the present rationing programs of the individual distillers, conditions will become progressively more acute and aggravated because not a single drop of whiskey sold since October 8, 1942 is being replaced. The public must realize that its consumption of whiskey must be curtailed, as has its consumption of all other scarce commodities.

3. There can be no solution of the present shortage until beverage production is resumed.

4. Black markets and other violations resulting from the shortage of liquor are condemned by the responsible members of the industry just as severely as they are by enforcement officials.

We know of no other industry in America which is devoting its production facilities 100% to war work . . . is accounting for over 1 billion dollars in Federal and State taxes annually . . . and, at the same time, is filling some portion of the current demands of its customers. When you consider all these facts, isn't it fair to ask your understanding and cooperation under the present difficult conditions?

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Soldier Vote Bill Bars Civilians After Presidential Power Battle

The Senate yesterday excluded overseas civilians from soldier vote legislation after voting 40 to 39 to require the President to appoint a proposed War Ballots Commission from names submitted by both major parties.

A bitter leadership fight to keep the President's hands free in naming bipartisan members of the supervisory body ended in adoption of an ironclad amendment by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire.

From six names submitted by the Republican National Committee and six, by the Democratic Committee the President would appoint the bipartisan four-man commission. Then the appointments would have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Seamen Defended

Civilians outside the United States who are attached to and serving with the armed forces were excluded from war voting privileges under the bill following failure of an effort to bar merchant mariners as well.

Action came on an amendment by Senator Brooks (Republican) of Illinois, who sought to limit war balloting to soldiers only, charging merchant seamen are "under the domination of two men who are determined to destroy free government in this country—Harry Bridges on the West Coast and Joe Curran on the East Coast."

Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, coauthor of the bill, first agreed to accept Brooks full amendment but reconsidered his offer when Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida launched a vigorous defence of the Merchant Marine.

Moving to extend war voting privileges to the merchant seamen, Pepper told the Senate they had suffered more war casualties proportionately, than any other service—"to exclude them would be a repudiation of their heroism." Pepper's amendment restoring seaman vote privileges to the bill was adopted 40 to 35.

Party Line Battle

Eight Democrats joined 31 Republicans to insure adoption of the Bridges amendment limiting presidential appointments on the War Ballots Commission to names submitted by both parties, after a seesaw battle, down party lines.

On Monday the amendment had been defeated by a 33 to 33 tie. Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana moved to reconsider the tie vote, and his motion was approved, 40 to 38. On the next try the Bridges amendment was adopted, 40 to 39.

To clinch this count, Republican Senators made a second motion to reconsider and moved to table it. Majority Leader Barkley forced a fourth roll call vote on the tabling motion, failing to block it by a 42 to 38 vote.

A Matter of "Protection"

Barkley contended the bill satisfied any possible partisan obections by specifically providing for two members of each party on the Commission, with confirmation by the Senate required. He argued the Bridges amendment would be telling the President "in this time of war that we cannot trust him."

But Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland swung a deciding margin of Democratic votes to the amendment, with the argument: "It actually protects the President and the Administrtaion from any ill-advised suspicions that might come up in the heat of a wartime election."

Maritime Unions Protest Health Test

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—Two more maritime unions today joined the Sailor's Union of the Pacific (AFL) in defiance of a War Shipping Administration order requiring merchant seamen to submit to special WSA physical examinations.

Harry Lundberg, secretary of the SUP, had described the new WSA order as "just a subterfuge to eliminate old-time seamen." Today the Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL) sent a telegram to Edward Macauley, administrator of WSA, stating "we will definitely back up the position taken by the Sailors' Union of the Pacific in opposition to your proposed general order." Randolph Meriwether, business manager of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association (CIO), sent a similar telegram to Macauley.

Navy 'Cashiered' Man Opposing Fly of FCC, Craven Testifies

By the Associated Press

T. A. M. Craven, member of the Federal Communications Commission, told a House Committee yesterday that one man was "practically cashiered out of the Navy" for opposing the will of FCC Chairman James Lawrence Fly.

Craven, who has differed with Fly over commission policies, gave this testimony while indorsing proposed legislation to limit the FCC's authority to regulate the radio industry—legislation which Fly has opposed.

Pressed for further information by members of the House Committee investigating the FCC, Craven said he could not identify the individual.

Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, then said "We have testimony, which we are not permitted to use, which confirms the commissioner's testimony." He added that a gentleman's agreement with a high Navy official would make it a breach of good faith if the name were disclosed publicly.

Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington, objecting to what he termed "bringing this to light by innuendo," asked:

"Did the Secretary of the Navy say he visited reprisals on this man?"

"Yes," replied Garey.

Garey also said Army and Navy officials had been forbidden by executive order to testify before the committee.

Craven expressed the opinion that the FCC's authority over the radio industry should be restricted to guarantee broadcasts "freedom from fear of Government reprisals or pressures."

He said he was opposed to any prohibition against newspapers' operating radio stations in the future, which Fly recently said the FCC has under consideration.

Importance Of Collecting Tin Stressed

Christian Heurich, jr., chairman of the Commercial Tin Salvage Committee, yesterday urged District residents to realize the importance of continuing to contribute cans and other items made of tin to the war effort.

Heurich especially asked apartment house managers and janitors to cooperate in collections of tin by placing the accumulation of prepared tin cans in front of their buildings on regular collection days which fall on the fourth Thursday of each month.

As a result of letters sent to apartment owners and agents last month, Heurich said the collection of cans had increased almost 50 per cent over the previous month. He said, however, that people were still not taking the campaign seriously enough.

The committee has recently distributed thousands of tin-can leaflets in an effort to bring to the people the urgency of the program. Collections of the cans are made by the bottling industry on a volunteer basis.

Roosevelt Leads In Ga. Test Vote

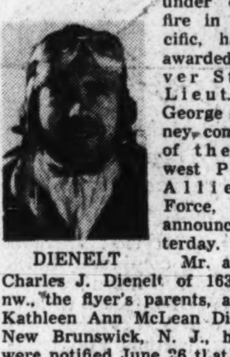
Donalsonville, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP). A sentiment-sounding presidential preferential primary in rural Seminole county today gave 816 votes in favor of a fourth term for President Roosevelt and 70 against on the basis of returns from three of five precincts.

Twenty of the voters opposing a fourth term expressed a preference for Senator Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia and five for Wendell Willkie, Republican standard-bearer in the last presidential election. The others expressed no preference. There are 2200 registered voters in the county.

In 1940, Roosevelt was the first choice of 841 voters; former Vice President John Nance Garner received 18 votes and Secretary of State Cordell Hull 3.

Capt. Dienelt, Lost Flier, Is Awarded The Silver Star

Capt. James H. Dienelt, 26, a native of Washington who has been missing since June 11 when the bomber he was piloting exploded under enemy fire in the Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Star by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Southwest Pacific Allied Air Force, it was announced yesterday.


DIENELT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dienelt of 1630 R st. nw., the flyer's parents, and Mrs. Kathleen Ann McLean Dienelt of New Brunswick, N. J., his wife, were notified June 26 that Captain Dienelt was missing in action.

Captain Dienelt lived most of his life in Alexandria and was graduated from West Point exactly two years before he was reported missing. Although assigned to the field artillery he asked for a transfer to the Air Force and received training at Kelly and Randolph Fields. His children include Kathleen Ann, 2 years, and Douglas McLean Dienelt, 4 months.

Thomas, Baritone, Ill

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP).—John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone and radio star, was taken suddenly ill today and his concert at Symphony Hall tonight has been canceled, concert manager Aaron Richmond announced.

Victory Sidelights

Drive to Back OPA Begun Among War Department Employes

With hundreds of workers signing, Local 6 of the United Federal Workers of America, CIO, yesterday launched a drive among 25,000 War Department employes to pledge observance of the OPA request to consumers to pay no more than legal ceilings for commodities and always to give ration coupons.

Registration tables have been set up for War Department workers in the Pentagon Concourse, where a corps of volunteer registrants issues pledge cards.

Commands Platoon

Vernon C. Wilson, 705 18th st. nw., has been made a student platoon commander in the Navy V-12 training program at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., the college announced yesterday. Wilson was a sophomore at George Washington University when he entered the Navy last summer.

Veterans Will Meet

William N. Floyd, who witnessed the Jap attack on Dutch Harbor, will address the members of the Third Division Society at the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G pl. nw., tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Floyd is national commander of the Regular Veterans Association, 1115 15th st. nw., and a veteran of World War I, during which he received the Distinguished Service Cross for valor in action.

Juvenile Delinquents

Dr. Eugene Clark, president of Miner Teachers College, will speak on juvenile delinquency at a meeting of the Midway Civic Association to be held in the Morgan School auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Parents and others concerned with youth affairs are invited to attend.

Soldier Stabbed

Pfc. Carl F. Reed, 22, attached to the Twenty-third Coast Artillery at Fort Rodman, Mass., was taken to Walter Reed Hospital last night with critical stab wounds suffered early yesterday in the 600 block of G st. nw.

Name Change Asked

Anthony Boguszewski, Government employe, of 2228 1st st. nw., filed a petition in District Court yesterday to have his last name changed to Bogart. Boguszewski is difficult to spell and pronounce and is a "source of great inconvenience, embarrassment and annoyance," the petitioner points out.

$3575 in Bonds Stolen

Theft of $3575 in war bonds and a quantity of jewelry was reported to police yesterday by Samuel Carmel, 6647 13th st. nw. The valuables were stolen from his home, he said, by an intruder who entered after breaking a rear cellar window.

Miss Mary E. Graham

Miss Mary E. Graham, 59, supervisor of the delivery room at Georgetown University Hospital, will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery today. She died at the hospital Monday.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. at the hospital, and requiem high mass will follow at 9 in Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are a cousin, Miss Catherine Graham, 2480 16th st. nw., and a niece, Mrs. William Redforth of Englewood, N. J.

Maryland Drydock Co. Day Shift Walks Out

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—Approximately 50 per cent of the Maryland Drydock Company day shift employes walked off the job today in a sympathy expression, Vice President W. P. Hall said.

About 500 persons left first, Hall said, "and probably the remainder would have stayed had not union members (Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, Local 31) (CIO) threatened them with bodily harm." The walkout apparently was in sympathy with 75 supervisory electrical employes who had been off since last Friday, Hall said.

Congressional Group To Probe Fish Strike

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP).—Speedy action on Boston's 10-day-old fishing industry strike, which has tied up the deep-sea fleet completely, was expected tomorrow with the arrival of a Congressional investigating committee headed by Representative [illegible] Hardin Peterson (Democrat) of Florida.

Representative Peterson and members of his committee will open a hearing at 10 a. m. at Boston's famed fish pier in which representatives of the striking Atlantic Fishermen's Union, the OPA and the boat owners will be heard.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER SUPERVISION OF U.S. GOV'T
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Steinbeck Tells of Ragged Crew And Their Nazi Radar Mission

By John Steinbeck

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When plans were being made to capture a German radar station on an Italian island in the Tyrrhenian Sea, 40 American paratroopers were assigned to do the job, 40 men and three officers. They came to the naval station somewhere in Africa out of the desert, also somewhere in Africa. They didn't say where. They came in the night some time, and in the morning they were bedded down in a Nissen hut, a hard and ragged crew. Their uniforms were not the new and delightful affairs of the posters. The jackets, with all the pockets, and the coarse canvas trousers had been washed so often and dried in the hot sun that they had turned nearly white, and they were ragged at the edges.

The officers, two lieutenants and a captain, were dressed in no way different from their men, and they had been months without their insignia of rank. The captain had two strips of adhesive tape stuck on his shoulders, to show that he was a captain at all, and one of his lieutenants had one strip of adhesive, while the second lieutenant had sewed a piece of yellow cloth on his shoulders for his rank. They had been 10 months in the desert, and there was no place to buy the pretty little bars to wear on their shoulders. They had not jumped from a plane since they had finished their training in the United States, but the rigid, hard training of their bodies had gone right on in the desert.

No Luxuries for Men

There had been no luxuries for these men, either. Sometimes the cigarettes ran out, and they just didn't have any. They had often lived on field rations for weeks at a time, and they had long forgotten what it was like to sleep in a bed, even a cot. They had all looked somewhat alike, and perhaps this is the characteristic look of the paratroopers. The eyes were very wide set, and mostly they were either gray or blue. The hair was cropped, almost shaved, giving their heads a curious egg look. Their ears seemed to stick straight out from their heads, perhaps because all of their hair was cut off. Their skins were burned almost black by the desert sun, which made their eyes and their teeth seem very light, and their lips were ragged and rough from months of the sun.

The strangest thing about them was their quietness and their almost shy good manners. Their voices were so soft that you could barely hear them, and they were extremely courteous. The officers gave their orders almost under their breaths, and there was none of the stiffness of ordinary military discipline. It was almost as though they all thought alike so that few orders were necessary at all. When something was to be done, the moving or loading of their own supplies, for instance, they worked like parts of a machine, and no one seemed to move quickly, but there was no waste movement and the work was done with incredible speed. They did not waste time saluting. A man saluted his officer only when he spoke to him or was spoken to.

Had Little Equipment

These paratroopers had as little equipment as you can imagine. There were some rifles, some tommy guns, and the officers had the new carbines. In addition, each man had a knife and four hand grenades, painted yellow, but they had had their grenades so long that the yellow paint was just about worn off. The rifles had been polished and cleaned so long and so often that the black coating was worn off in places and the bright metal shone through. The little American flags they wore on their shoulders were pale from sunburn and from the washing of their clothes. There was no excess equipment of any kind. They had what they wore and they were equipped with what they could carry. And for some reason they gave the impression of great efficiency.

In the morning their officers came into the conference to be instructed in the nature of the action. They filed in shyly and took their places at the long, rough table. The naval men distributed maps and the action was described in detail, part of it on a large blackboard that was set up against a wall.

The island was Ventotene, and there was a radar station on it which searched the whole ocean north and south of Naples. The radar was German, but it was thought that there were very few Germans. There were two or three hundred carabinieri there, however, and it was not known whether they would fight or not. Also there were a number of political prisoners on the island who were to be released, and the island was to be held by these same 40 paratroopers until a body of troops could be put ashore.

The three officers regarded the blackboard with their wide-set eyes, and now and then they glanced quietly at one another. When the discussion was finished the naval captain said, "Do you understand? Are there any questions?"

Captain Studies the Board

The captain of paratroopers studied the board with the map of the island, and he asked softly, "Any artillery?"

"Yes, there are some coastal guns, but if they use them we'll get them with naval guns."

"Oh! Yes, I see. Well, I hope the Italians don't do anything bad. I mean I hope they don't shoot at us." His voice was very shy.

A naval officer said jokingly, "Don't your men want to fight?"

"It isn't that," the captain said. "We've been a long time in the desert. My men are pretty trigger happy. They might be very rough if anybody shoots at them."

The meeting broke up and the Navy invited the paratroopers to lunch in the Navy mess.

"If you'll excuse us," the captain said, "I think we'll get back to the men. They'll want to know what we're going to do. I'll just take this map along and explain it to them." He paused apologetically and added, "You see, they'll want to know." The three officers got up from the table and went out. Their men were in the Nissen hut. The ragged captain and his lieutenants walked across the street, blinding in the white sunlight, and they went inside the Nissen hut and closed the door. They stayed a long time in there, explaining the action to the 40 men.

Mr. Steinbeck will continue his account of the Ventotene raid in Friday's Washington Post.

Front Page Girl Candidates

BEAUTEOUS SCRIBES—From this bevy of Washington newspaperwomen may be chosen the Washington Newspaper Guild's Front Page Girl at the Tenth Anniversary Guild Ball to be held at the Washington Hotel tomorrow night. They are among the candidates for the title. Seated at the table (left to right) are Representatives George E. Outland (Democrat) and Will Rogers, jr. (Democrat), both of California, who will be judges in the contest along with Gypsy Rose Lee. The girls are (left to right) Jane Cromer and Vada Ward (Times-Herald), Madeleine Osborne (INP), Virginia Preslan (Acme), Yvonne Cahoon (Star), Margaret Waggoner (INP), Jane Craighead (Post) and Cherry Mitchell Cook (Transradio Press). The dance will be open to the public

Unity at Home Held Key to Employment

Unity at home similar to that achieved at the Moscow parley, submerging differences and concentrating on areas of agreement, last night was called the key to avoiding mass unemployment after the war by Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to the Women's National Press Club at the Willard, Johnston predicted that unity among management, labor, agriculture and Government would mean that "we are on the threshhold of America's greatest development."

"In this spirit of unity at home," he asserted, "management must understand that labor unions are here to stay, that we must have lower profits and bigger volume sales; that high wages are important if based on a correspondingly high level of production; that monopoly is a sissy way of doing business; that the umbrella of monopoly is only held up over the heads of those who are frightened—frightened by their own inefficiency.

Must Clean Own House

"Labor, in this spirit of unity, must remove any acts or policies which restrict or retard production. Labor organizations must be freer, more democratic, more socially minded. Labor must clean its own house of the abuses which have crept into some of their organizations.

"Agriculture must recognize the necessity for constantly lowered costs and greater efficiency; that an economy of scarcity is an economy of ruin; that a prosperous management and labor are essential to absorb the production of the farm. There must be 16 per cent more agricultural production over 1940 for a prosperous America.

Program for Government

"Government must understand that purchasing power is not increased by taking a dollar from somebody and handing it to somebody else. It must understand that the individual should be stimulated to his greatest productive capacity; that there should be a revision of tax laws to stimulate the investment of risk capital to give jobs to men; that we must have the maximum private enterprise and the minimum Government regulations."

Johnston predicted the building of a greater middle class society—"fewer people at the top, fewer people at the bottom and more people in the middle."

Horner Elected Head Of United Aircraft

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 30 (AP).—Frederick B. Rentschler, United Aircraft Corp. board chairman, announced today the election of 40-year-old H. Mansfield Horner as president of the corporation.

Horner, former vice president in charge of manufacturing, and general manager of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, succeeds Eugene E. Wilson, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as vice chairman of the corporation.

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**** Wednesday, December 1, 1943

Christmas Bonuses

Workers fearful that they will be deprived of customary bonuses under the wage stabilization program will be reassured by a recent ruling of the WLB. It is perfectly clear that unregulated payment of bonuses would defeat all efforts to prevent unauthorized wage increases. On the other hand, official refusal to permit any bonus payments would be tantamount to a reduction of wages for workers who have received them regularly in past years. The WLB has, therefore, had to lay down certain rules by which to determine when a bonus may properly be considered an integral part of the wage structure.

Employers who did not pay bonuses last year cannot suddenly decide to begin making such payments. Nor can they increase bonuses unless such increases result from application of a formula regularly followed in the past. For example, if bonuses have been heretofore computed as a percentage of profits, increases would follow if profits were higher. On the other hand, an employer may not drop bonus payments that employes customarily receive unless he can show good cause for doing so. Generally speaking, the concern that continues to follow the practice of previous years, whether it pays out a flat bonus or a percentage of profits, is free to follow the usual practice. It is the exceptions to the rules that are likely to present some knotty problems for WLB decision.

CIO On Taxes

Eight national organizations headed by the CIO have petitioned Congress for a drastic revision of the tax bill passed by the House. They recommend boosts in taxes on incomes in excess of $3000, a ceiling of $25,000 on net income after taxes, and an increase in corporate tax rates from the present 40 per cent to 50 per cent. There are also other proposals designed to increase the taxes paid by industry and by persons in the upper income groups. The adoption of these proposals would, the petitioners state, "raise substantial revenues, aid in siphoning off the most dangerously inflationary incomes and avoid cuts into the necessary subsistence of those who fight the battle of production on the farms and in factories."

The brief is thoroughly lacking in balance. The CIO and the other organizations sponsoring it appear to be chiefly interested in devising ways and means of shifting the burden of taxation from the shoulders of workers to other groups. The chief trouble with their program is that the "comfortable and large incomes" on which they rely to produce substantial additional revenue and help curb inflation will no longer be very large after payment of current taxes. Indeed, in some cases they will be a minute quantity. The Ways and Means Committee says that under the existing tax law, with the carry-over of the 1942 tax that has to be paid in 1944 and 1945, no person, no matter how high his income, would have more than $25,000 left, assuming that his income remained constant and his uncanceled tax is paid out of current income. For example, a married person without dependents having an income of $100,000 would retain just $23,400 after paying his Federal income tax, net victory tax and half his unforgiven 1942 tax. And he may be subject to State levies in addition.

However, that is only part of the story: the rate of progression in the highest income brackets is so steep that the income remaining after payment of these taxes grows smaller and smaller as the rarefied levels are reached and eventually turns into a deficit. That is, the tax becomes a capital levy. A man with an income of $250,000 for example, would have less than $19,000 left after taxes. If his income exceeded one million dollars, he would have to hand over the entire amount to the Federal Government, and pay several thousand dollars in addition. Obviously there is not much left in the upper brackets to get. Furthermore, it is generally conceded that the amount of inflationary spending eliminated by raising taxes in the high brackets has only a limited effect on consumer spending, since a large proportion of big incomes are normally invested.

Further increases in the existing heavy taxes on corporations would cut into cash reserves that in many cases will be desperately needed to finance reconversion of industries when peace comes. In any case the profits of corporate industry are not available for consumer spending unless and until paid out as dividends to stockholders. Taxes levied on corporate incomes are, in fact, an indirect tax upon dividend recipients that weigh heavily upon investors with small incomes. The Ways and Means Committee points out, for instance, that a large proportion of dividends go to persons in low income groups. And the committee adds significantly that the reductions that have occurred in aggregate dividend distributions since the outbreak of war can in a large measure be traced to the heavy taxes we are imposing upon corporations.

It is disheartening to find spokesmen for organized labor proposing such an inequitable, ill-conceived tax program, and offering it in the guise of an anti-inflation device. In reality it is a scheme to enable a large proportion of the people to avoid making a proper contribution to the war effort.

Brewster At Work

The Drewry Subcommittee must not lose its sense of proportion in its indignation over the affairs of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. What has been developed in testimony about the excesses of labor bossism in the Brewster plants is shocking. Such a situation must not be allowed to be perpetuated in a free America. But the Drewry group has done its part by laying the facts bare for new labor legislation amending and improving the Wagner Act. It could underline the recital by recommending necessary changes. But we cannot see any good end that could be served by its reported intention also to recommend that the Navy should cancel its contract with Brewster. That would be a gesture worse than a crime. It would penalize the present management and injure the war effort for the sins of a dead and gone past.

In Henry J. Kaiser, Brewster has found an active manager who can deliver and is delivering the goods. Last month no fewer than 83 planes were produced at the Brewster plants, including 51 Corsairs. This was a record achievement. It will be improved month by month, and Mr. Kaiser estimates that output will be raised to 150 planes by May. Surely that is a tribute to the energy and patriotism of Mr. Kaiser. Yet, instead of complimenting Mr. Kaiser on this record, instead of encouraging him to go ahead, the Drewry group seems intent upon hamstringing him. Yesterday it sought to make him out as a coddler of bad labor practices. It even tried to draw from him a denunciation of Tom de Lorenzo, the boss of the Brewster local with whom he has to work. Mr. Kaiser was constrained to protest. "Please," he said, "don't put me in the position of passing judgment on a man whom the law requires me to deal with."

Surely the Drewry Subcommittee is aware that the contract with Tom de Lorenzo's local upon which labor is now working with the new management is a vast improvement over the old contract. It is, to be sure, a maintenance-of-union contract, but the War Labor Board has said that there will be a review of the contract in March on the basis of performance. An arbitrator, moreover, is provided for. Under this contract many of the bad labor practices obtaining under the old contract have been eliminated. For instance, surplus labor has been removed. Mr. Kaiser already has started to let out hundreds of workers, and by January 1 there will be 1365 fewer workers at the Johnsville plant. There could be no clearer indication that a new deck of cards has been served in the Brewster plants.

All this excellent work would go for nothing if the Drewry Subcommittee were to recommend the cancellation of the Navy's contract. Brewster would be demobilized. That result would be far more damaging to the country than to Mr. Kaiser. He has enough kudos to his credit to enable him to weather a decision to shut out Brewster. But the country hasn't enough planes to dispense with Brewster. In the war in the Pacific we need all we can get, particularly Corsairs, which, according to the Navy, are "desperately needed." And Brewster's output of this type is up to the best standard. If it weren't, then the Navy wouldn't be so anxious to keep Brewster in production.

Accordingly we would ask the Drewry Subcommittee to think second thoughts on the step it is contemplating. Thinking them, it will see, we are sure, that any such step would be a service to nobody but the Japanese. Morale from top to bottom is injured by the sword of Damocles which is now being held over Brewster. An immediate notice that cancellation is not in contemplation would enable the new management to maintain the progressive schedule which has been outlined.

Permanent Staffs

Nothing is more evident in Washington than the necessity of revamping a great deal of our governmental machinery after the war. The emergency of the last two years has brought to light critical weaknesses and at the same time has shown how some of those weaknesses can be corrected. The Government has been buttressed at many points, but largely through improvisation. Its reconversion to peacetime requirements will be a great opportunity for the establishment of improvements that the war has shown to be necessary.

One of these improvements, we think, will be the installation of more expert personnel in the executive departments. At the New York Herald Tribune Forum recently Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal advocated permanent staffs in all of the departments "headed possibly by a permanent Undersecretary." Such an official would be in charge of a department's fiscal affairs, its accounts, its personnel and its organization. Of course, he would not be entrusted with the making of departmental policy. That would be left to the department head and the President. But the permanent Undersecretary would keep the department working as a going concern and thus avoid the serious loss of experience and momentum that a change of administration usually entails.

Great Britain has found her permanent ministers to be indispensable. There are dangers, of course, that such officials will fall into a deadly bureaucratic routine, that they will assume an ivory tower attitude, or merely enthrone mediocrity in government service. But safeguards can be erected, as Mr. Forrestal points out, against all of these difficulties. The loss of experienced personnel and of continuity of internal policies is probably much more serious than the danger of bureaucratic domination.

Under Mr. Forrestal's plan, moreover, the permanent Undersecretary would be the head of a permanent staff chosen on the basis of merit and advanced on the basis of achievement. The Government is desperately in need of a personnel system that will attract and hold able men of special training. We cannot expect departments and bureaus to be operated as efficiently as private businesses until they are in a position to pay much better salaries than are paid at present and to advance their best men to permanent positions without the necessity of political "clearance." As soon as it gets around to consideration of this problem, Congress would do well to call upon Mr. Forrestal for further details of his suggestion.

Invisible Dividends

Our strategic air offensive against Germany has reached a stage at which its cumulative effects are beginning to be felt. We are reaping now what the British call the "invisible dividends" of bombing—in the form of tanks, guns, aircraft and equipment which the damaged factories of the Reich failed to produce. These are less sensational and less easy to count than blocks of ruined streets and buildings. But they constitute the most important return upon the investment we have made in the great Anglo-American assault upon Germany from the skies.

Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, head of the RAF delegation in this country, gave a graphic account of this phase of the aerial war in a speech he delivered the other day at Detroit. "Many people," he observed, "forget that the most important results of the air offensive cannot be photographed. Photographic reconnaissance planes can do many remarkable things. But they cannot bring home a picture of what does not exist. . . . It is the things which Germany does not now have and will be unable to make in the future that are the true measure of the success of our air offensive."

When Flying Fortresses and Liberators smash the ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt, the deep internal injuries of the wound inflicted cannot be instantly apparent. Undoubtedly there are stockpiles of ball bearings in various parts of the Reich. Not until these are exhausted and the bearings already in use have worn out will the real weight of the blow struck at Schweinfurt be brought home. But then it will be brought home in its most crippling form. Without ball bearings, new planes and tanks cannot be constructed. This long-range consequence, rather than the heap of rubble left behind in a German town, is the achievement which abundantly justifies the heavy loss which our Eighth Air Force sustained in the Schweinfurt raid.

As Sir William pointed out in his Detroit address, "invisible dividends" are the real objectives of both the RAF and the USAAF. The air offensive is pointed constantly at the vitals of German industry. Targets are selected by economists and businessmen who know what and where are the roots of enemy production. "We have destroyed," said Sir William, "and will continue to destroy German production on just as rigid a schedule of priorities as you here in Detroit have built up your phenomenal production."

The most important results of the bombing raids made last spring are being experienced now. They are discernible in the absence of adequate aerial support for German troops in Russia and Italy. The most important results of current bombing may not be realized until some months hence. They will lie not in the wiping out of huge sections of Berlin or Stuttgart but in the slower sapping of essential sinews of war within the Reich. As these effects come to be felt, they will be felt cumulatively and with mounting paralysis of the whole Nazi war machine. The final dividend is likely to be invisible, too—until it is finally paid.

THE DARK

(Night does not fall. It rises.)

When the western sun is low
Then the dark begins to flow,
Soft and slow, soft and slow,
Stealing forth without a sound
From its cavern in the ground.

Down where valleys lie at ease
It flows, and forms beneath the trees
Pools of shadowed mysteries.
Little hollow, hedge and wall
Are no longer there at all.

Higher, higher up the slope
It creeps, till all within its scope
Is dim illusion. Nothing bright
Nor outstanding meets the sight.
All is leveled by the night.

At dawn, the dark comes ebbing down
Down the hillside, through the town,
Giving up reluctantly
Lowland valley, bush and tree . . .
Then it goes without a sound
To its cavern underground
Where no light is ever found.

CHARLES HYDE PRATT.

Inflation Prospects

By Mark Sullivan

Possible Compromises

THE PRESENT PROSPECT, as respects higher prices and inflation, is made up of many factors. While some are obscure, a few are in a stage which permits a fairly clear view.

About subsidies to be paid farmers, in order to keep down the retail price of food to consumers, the Senate will have a chance to review the action of the House—which last week rejected such subsidies by a vote of more than 2 to 1. It would be too much to suggest that the Senate will go counter to the action of the House. But there are important Senators, strongly opposed to subsidies on principle, who recognize that the present condition is an emergency—an emergency caused perhaps by past mistakes, but nevertheless an emergency. They recognize that in the situation as it stands, some subsidies to the farmers, in limited amounts, can be a useful tool in the hands of the Administration, for restraint of prices and prevention of inflation.

It is possible the Senate may modify what the House did. And though Senate action is likely to parallel that of the House, it is also likely the Senate's opposition to subsidies will not be in the same proportion as in the House, over 2 to 1. This and other conditions promise that if rejection of subsidies by Congress is vetoed by the President, the veto would not be overridden. At this point, when it comes—with both branches of Congress having rejected subsidies, with the action vetoed by the President, and with not enough antisubsidy sentiment in Congress to override the President's veto—at this point, some kind of compromise is possible.

* * *

SOME of the opposition to subsidies, in Congress and among farmers, is satisfied by the mere act of going strongly on record against them. While much of the opposition was based on principle, rather more was a violent protest against Administration policies, as these policies affect farmers and labor. Most farmers think that from the time the present situation began, the Administration has favored labor against the farmer.

Farmers think that much of their trouble was caused by the rises in wages to labor, brought about largely by Administration policies and agencies, at the time the defense program began. These rises in wages in industry drained labor off the farms. So far as farmers were able to keep labor at all, they were obliged to pay wages comparable to those in industry.

This, farmers think, is the chief factor in the high cost of producing crops. To see an attempt to offset the high cost of crops by giving a Government subsidy to farmers has had the effect not of pleasing the farmers but of making them indignant. The indignation was increased by the fact that the vote in the House on subsidies came soon after the Administration had conspicuously yielded to a demand for higher wages by Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. With indignation partly satisfied by the overwhelming House vote against subsidies, the possibility of compromise between Congress and the Administration is increased.

* * *

ON THE LABOR front of the battle against inflation also, there are grounds for hope. While Mr. Lewis got from the Administration substantially the higher wages he demanded, the Administration takes the ground that the increase is not an actual increase in wage rates per hour, but is compensation for longer hours to be worked by the miners. On this ground, the Administration or important parts of it take the position that the ceiling on wage rates in industry, the so-called "Little Steel" standard, is still intact. They say they will fight to maintain it, and say they can succeed if subsidies are continued as a device for keeping down prices of food.

Some labor leaders, though not all, take what amounts to the same position—that they are willing to have the ceiling over wage rates maintained, provided subsidies for food are continued, in order to keep cost of living down. Labor leaders were affected almost as much as farmers by the Administration's substantial granting of Mr. John L. Lewis' demand for increased wages. Other labor leaders felt that they, in order to hold their followings, must show themselves as determined and successful as Mr. Lewis.

Immediately after the granting of Mr. Lewis' demand, a wave of insistence on higher wages ran through the whole labor world. In the intervening weeks, however, some important labor leaders have come to see the danger of an inflation spiral which would be set off by general increases in wage rates. These labor leaders are now willing to cooperate with the Administration in maintaining the present ceiling over wages—but only provided cost of food is kept down by continuance of subsidies to farmers.

Sumner Welles

Lauds Moscow Pacts

This is the first of a series of articles by Welles which will appear each Wednesday in The Washington Post.

THE JOINT four-nation declaration agreed upon at Moscow by the governments of the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union constitutes the first great political step taken since the outbreak of the second World War toward the construction of a stable international order.

The declaration asserts the joint recognition of the four powers of the need of establishing at "the earliest practicable date" a general international organization based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all "peace-loving states" and open to membership by such states, large and small.

It likewise proclaims the intention of the four powers to consult with one another, and "as occasion requires" with other members of the United Nations, with a view to joint action "on behalf of the community of nations," for the purpose of maintaining peace and security pending "the inauguration of a system of general security."

If these provisions are implemented at once by the creation of machinery which will permit the other members of the United Nations to take a full part in the reaching of all decisions covering political problems, they are altogether admirable.

Defects in Stipulations

If, however, these provisions are to be construed as implying that any executive committee, representative of the United Nations as a whole, is to be constituted only at some indefinite time in the future, and that until such time the four powers alone will determine whether "occasion requires" them to consult with other members of the United Nations before taking action "on behalf of the community of nations," it seems to me that these stipulations are gravely defective.

These doubts are legitimately accentuated, I think, by the fact that the Moscow conference also agreed to establish in London a European advisory commission composed solely of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia, to recommend to the three governments concerned solutions for European questions which may arise as the war develops. Under present conditions such "recommendations" will usually prove to be decisions.

No provision is made for the governments of the occupied countries to make known to the three major powers their views with regard to these solutions. Yet each one of them is vitally concerned. Nor is any method established through which the governments of the New World, other than the Government of the United States, may take part.

In referring to the three governments composing the London advisory commissions, Mr. Eden, in his report to the House of Commons upon the Moscow conference, said on November 11: "The truth must be faced that it is upon these three powers principally that will lie the responsibility for insuring that the war is followed by lasting peace."

Victory Depends on Allies

Upon the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China depends the winning of the war.

Upon these same powers must likewise rest the chief responsibility for the contribution of the armed forces which must be available for the preservation of law and order in the transition period after the victory is won.

No restrictions must be placed upon them in so far as military decisions are involved.

But can any one who has in mind the tragic history of the past 25 years maintain that the peoples of the United Nations should also entrust to the governments of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union the sole determination of polticial solutions in Europe which will affect the future lives of peoples throughout the earth? In the League of Nations, lip service was rendered to the principle of "the sovereign equality of states," but major decisions were almost invariably reached by the great powers alone. The results were disastrous.

Is it conceivable that our neighbors of the Americas such as Brazil and Mexico will wholeheartedly support plans for a future world order which the three governments represented at London may formulate, when they are afforded no voice in the reaching of those present solutions which inevitably shape the future course of events?

Is it reasonable to suppose that the French people, or the people of other occupied countries, will, when their day of liberation arrives, peacefully uphold political solutions affecting their sovereign rights and their future, in the determination of which they have been permitted to have no share?

Voice for All Urged

I do not believe that after this war is won free men and women will for one instant willingly submit themselves to a four-power dictatorship, however benevolent, however paternally wise, it might at first prove to be.

If a lasting international organization supported by public opinion—and no other kind will work—is to spring from the union of the nations at war against the Axis, the nucleus of such an organization must be created now. In such a body not the four powers alone, but all of the United Nations must have some form of representation when political decisions are made.

It is quite true that some of the governments in exile presumably do not today possess popular support in their own countries. But should, for that reason, governments which are unquestionably backed by their own public opinion, or which are freely functioning within their own territory, be excluded from exercising this legitimate right?

Mr. Eden has also publicly stated that the arrangements concluded between the three powers represented at Moscow by no means implied that they intended to "dragoon" the other members of the United Nations.

Nations Fear Powers

What the other nations rightly fear, however, is that the appetite of the great states for authoritative powers will grow in the exercise of them, and that when the time eventually comes for the creation of an international organization, the remaining members of the United Nations may find themselves confronted with accomplished facts in the way of political decisions, with which they may be by no means in accord, and which, in their belief, will in no way make for that stable and peaceful international society which they seek.

It is to be hoped that at the approaching meeting of the chiefs of state of Russia, Great Britain, China and the United States, these doubts will be resolved by the announcement that a United Nations council will be at once set up in which all of the peoples of the United Nations may have representation, direct or indirect, when political decisions which determine the future world order are made.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Sales Taxes

I was surprised to see your recent editorial favoring the sales tax. Everyone knows that a majority of the workers have received no increase in salary yet and are already hard pressed by the rise in the cost of living.

Teachers, firemen, State and city workers and dozens of other groups receive not one penny more, and even those who have gotten raises have not gotten increases to compare with rising living costs. Being one of the more fortunate I have received a raise of $2 per week, which hardly makes a jingle in the family pot.

Workers are willing to make even more sacrifices if need be, but in regard to taxes there are other means of revenue. If big business was not making enormous profits they would not object to an excess-profits tax. If executives were patriotic they would submit to the proposed $25,000-a-year salary limit. MALCOLM McKELLAR.
Washington, Nov. 29.

Subsidized Feeding

Is it true that the House of Representatives Restaurant is being subsidized? If so, why? This means that the meals being served to the House of Representatives members, drawing adequate salaries to buy their own meals, are being paid for in part by the public. Why is this? Who are the ones responsible for paying the expenses of this restaurant out of public funds? The public want to know this.

DISGUSTED.
Washington, Nov. 29.

Total War

It seems to me that some Americans don't realize that this war is a citizens' war too and that every American (regardless of the kind of clothes he is wearing) must make a sacrifice in this battle for existence.

When a Nation is confronted with an emergency that requires the combined efforts of 11 million soldiers, then the entire population of that Nation must become the partners of these soldiers in combating the emergency existent—the resultant outcome of which affects us all alike.

Labor, capital and Congress should eliminate from their thinking everything except that which involves a partnership participation in the soldiers' obligation.

We should not disturb the morale of our soldier boys by spending time fighting and arguing among ourselves on the home front about matters that can wait until the war is won. Let's sacrifice our selfish whims for more money, greater profits and more power—all of which are denied to the soldier who is entitled to every advantage obtained by the civilian and even more. Our sacrifices when compared with those of the soldier are puny and insignificant.

HARRY R. NIGHTINGALE.
Topeka, Kans., Nov. 27.

By Their Fruits

Postwar plan for Berlin. Let the ruins stand untouched as an international object lesson and cemetery. Then when any demagogue starts shouting about a master race or "living space" send him there and his followers, too, to see the fruits of such a policy.

VERNON PAINE.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 27.

Main Street Keeps Tab

By Malvina Lindsay

Nation Eyes Capital

AS SOON AS the passenger across from you in the Pullman, or beside you in the coach or bus finds you are from Washington, his interest suddenly awakens. How are things there now? What about the crowds, the traffic, the hotels? Don't get much to eat, do you? Lots of drinking going on? Town full of lobbyists and war profiteers? What do they think there of the Roosevelts? What is the inside view on when the war will end?

At your destination it is the same thing over again. The woman's club and the church society are immediately on your trail to have you "say a few words about Washington." If you go visiting, all members of the host's family, from 6-year-old Junior up, are brought in to hear you "tell about Washington." Everyone you meet is prepared with a battery of questions—and of grievances.

Unhappy Businessmen

Unhappy businessmen corner you to relate that they are as patriotic as anybody, but just let them tell you about a certain OPA order they received! Earnest women look you accusingly in the eye and demand further details about the cocktailing. Less earnest women demand the latest big name gossip and make you feel drab and antiquated because they know more of it than you do. Everyone with a car tells you how difficult—and unnecessary—it is to get along on 3 gallons of gasoline a week. You hear repeated endlessly anecdotes and jokes about Washington, including some truly fantastic ones about Mrs. Roosevelt's race relations activities—for in most circles Mrs. Roosevelt, even more than the President, is a controversial subject. The Capital's reported high life, particularly its drinking, has further focused curiosity on the city. New York is temporarily eclipsed by it as the Babylon of America in the minds of those who have given credence to the stories of party-going bureaucrats, "contact" men and deskchair warriors.

Private and obscure citizen though you may be, you nevertheless begin to feel guilty and on the defensive about Washington. Maybe you ought to go back and try to do something. But what? Anyone you meet can give you a multitude of suggestions. For these citizens are not mere defeatist malcontents. Allowing for the natural carping resulting from war regimentation and war nerves, and also for the political emotions due to an approaching election, you yet find that this widespread and absorbing interest in Washington has a solid and a democratic basis. Most of those who profess it are exceptionally well informed about what goes on in Congress, at the White House, in the war agencies, even in Capital social life. They read eagerly Washington news, listen to Capital radio commentators, quote Capital columnists. Though they may often ask what seem to be trivial and superficial questions, they are only human in going after the gossip and the homely news first. Eventually their discussion will get around to what Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin will, or ought to do, and whether there can be jobs for everyone after the war.

Provinces of America

Moreover, this great interest in the Nation's Capital has not been entirely a development of wartime. For at least a decade before Pearl Harbor, lecturers who could profess authority on political or social goings on here were finding the provinces of America a lush field. The growing centralization of national Government had brought it into increasing contact with the lives of citizens, transportation had broken down State and regional barriers, and the dome of Washington was gradually overshadowing those of the county seats and State capitals.

Now with virtually every community having its daughters typing and filing in the great white buildings here, and having the lives of its sons who serve on battlefronts, the livelihoods of its citizens who work in war plants, the food, apparel and transportation of its inhabitants dependent on governmental action, it is not surprising that the Capital looms next to the home town in every American's interest.

It is the kind of interest that could exist only in a democracy, an anxious parental interest such as one takes in that for which he is responsible. It is the same proprietary interest that Washington's former throngs of tourists were wont to manifest as they walked through the halls of Congress and the White House with the simple dignity of belonging there.

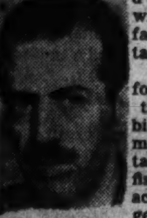
No one can doubt that Americans do feel responsible for Washington even though they may inveigh against it, even though they may patronizingly assume that those who come from it are to be pitied for living in a combined Gomorrah and Tower of Babel. For when finally, in that foolhardy expansive mood that always comes over those away from home, you remark, "I suppose I'll be seeing you some time in Washington," and they reply haughtily, "Not on your life; that's one place we're staying away from," they do not sound in the least convincing. You sense that behind their brave words is a longing to get here and see what goes on anyway in their Capital. You know that as soon as the gasoline situation eases they'll be doing just that.

War Taxes

By Ernest Lindley

Morgenthau's Plain Words

IN HIS STATEMENT to the Senate Finance Committee Monday, Secretary Morgenthau sliced away the nonessentials and dealt forcefully with the central facts about war taxes.



LINDLEY

1. We can afford to pay higher taxes, at least10 billion dollars more in new taxes. In the fiscal year 1944, according to Morgenthau's estimate, the people of the United States will have incomes totaling 126 billion dollars, after allowance for present taxes. This is almost twice the income they had in the fiscal year 1939 after payment of personal taxes. The increase in dollar income is only partly offset by rises in the cost of living.

This fiscal year, the surplus of income over goods and services is expected to be about 36 billion, after payment of personal taxes. The Treasury is proposing that this excess be reduced by a very modest amount, less than one-third.

2. By failing to tax more heavily we are helping to stimulate inflation — substantial increases in the cost of living which will lower the real value of present incomes and saving in the form of life insurance, war bonds and other investments of fixed dollar value. The controls on inflation are beginning to crack. In Mr. Morgenthau's words, "we are courting danger if we do not do all that is possible through the tax mechanism to strengthen the foundations of our stabilization program."

3. We have a moral obligation to pay higher taxes. While more than ten million members of the armed forces are giving their time—and in some cases their lives—to fight the war, anything less than all-out taxation on the home front is a national disgrace. The position taken by the House of Representatives, and apparently by a good many members of the Senate—that we can't stand any more taxes—is an insult to the patriotism of the people on the home front.

◆

MR. MORGENTHAU dealt effectively with the phoney argument that economy can be a substitute for taxation. Actual expenditures this fiscal year will be a few billion dollars less than previously estimated, while income from present taxes will be about three billions above earlier expectations. But the outlays of the Federal Government will total about 98 billion dollars, of which only 41 billion will come from taxes and 57 billion will be borrowed money. We are not paying as we go even half the current cost of the war. And, as Mr. Morgenthau said, no significant savings can be made now without impairing the war program.

Some of the inflation promoters in the farm bloc have been supporting the argument against subsidies with the plea that we shouldn't leave our grocery bills to be paid by "the boys" when they get back from the war. The plea would carry more conviction if those who used it would vote for more taxes—and if they were not trying to blow the top out of inflation controls. Grocery bills are only a tiny part of the indebtedness which is being run up now.

Morgenthau's earlier statements were weakened by his special pleading for particular types of taxes and his objections to other taxes. His own tax proposals have never been well designed to bolster the stabilization program. They have been lopsided, tinged with politics. But at least he has had the courage to fight for higher taxes, while most members of Congress run away from them.

◆

IN THIS appearance, Morgenthau stood on the fundamentals. The Treasury still has its views about forms of taxation. Congress does not have to accept them. Such differences give Congress no excuse for failing to tax adequately. If Congress comes through with 10 billion dollars in new taxes we can be reasonably confident that neither the President nor the Treasury will make an issue over details of the program.

Congress, through its regular and special committees, has been delving into all aspects of the conduct of the war. That is part of its job—sometimes done well, sometimes badly. It might not be a bad idea if representatives of the men on the fighting fronts—perhaps some of the wounded veterans of Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, and the Eighth Air Force—were invited back to inquire into the conduct of Congress. It would be interesting to hear the members of the Senate and the House explain to them why the people at home "can't stand" enough taxes to pay even half of the current cost of the war.

The Gallup Poll . . .

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 30.—If the majority of American voters had their way, a provision in the House-approved tax bill requiring labor unions to make an annual financial accounting to the Government would be put into effect without delay.

Bitterly attacked by William Green and other labor leaders who seek to remove it from the tax bill now before the Senate, the provision was originally incorporated in the Connolly-Smith antistrike measure last spring but was dropped after protests from organized labor.

Yet if labor leaders were to order a secret ballot taken among their own union members on the subject they would likely find a majority in favor of the financial accounting of unions. Labor union members included in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute vote for it by a ratio of 7 to 3. One reason is that many of them feel entitled to know precisely what the unions do with the fees, dues and assessments which they as members pay in.

Among the general population the measure is also approved—by a majority of 75 per cent. In fact, surveys have found the proposal overwhelmingly popular for several years, although the vote of approval today is somewhat smaller than in other surveys since 1942.

The attitude of the country is revealed in the replies of a true cross-section to the following question:

"Do you think all labor unions should be required to register with the Federal Government and report the amount of money they take in and spend each year?"

The latest vote, together with the trend of sentiment, follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
April 1942...	80%	6%	14%
Dec. 1942....	81	6	13
June 1943....	85	7	8
Today	75	10	15

When the same question was put to labor union members included in the survey from coast to coast, their vote was as follows:

Labor Union Members

	Yes	No	Undecided
June 1943....	80%	12%	8%
Today	71	15	14

Some labor unions have already adopted a policy of publishing financial reports showing income and disbursements, but according to authorities in the labor field this is far from being a uniform practice.

Churchill, at 69, 'Works as Usual'

London, Nov. 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday today, and spokesmen at No. 10 Downing Street, his official residence, said he was "working as usual." The Berlin radio, however, said he was attending a tripower Allied meeting in Cairo.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Are you sure this is just to recapture those romantic days when I was your secretary before our marriage?"

Tax Hearings Sidestepped By Senators

By the Associated Press

Its attention distracted by other major issues, the Senate Finance Committee relegated the tax-bill hearings to the commonplace yesterday, further signs that it is unwilling to do much tinkering with the House measure.

Only a fraction of the 21 members heard testimony from railroad interests on the $2,140,000,000 new revenue measure. Some Senators were drawn to the Banking Committee's parley over subsidies, and others were more interested in the floor debate on the servicemen's absentee-voting bill.

One of the principal witnesses at yesterday's session, R. V. Fletcher, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, protested a section of the bill which would increase corporations' excess-profits tax from 90 per cent to 95. He said this "puts a premium upon extravagance and waste."

Fletcher also urged that the railroads be allowed to set aside part of their current earnings, free from heavy taxes, to carry out maintenance work which cannot be done when the rails are humming with war traffic and materails are difficult, if not imposible, to obtain.

John T. Corbett, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, asked removal of a section which will require labor unions, among other organizations, to furnish the Treasury informational financial reports. The section is under fire from a half a dozen labor groups.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 173 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talks times and terms with me.
3104 N St. N.W. MI. 7307
FREDERIC O. TORREY, A. M.

Jelleff's

This little elephant

will help Bobbie and Jane to save their pennies for War Stamps! Silver finished metal, $3.95.

From Jelleff's Gift Cupboard,
Street Floor facing elevators.

Thomas Acquitted Of Violating Texas Labor Union Law

Houston, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP).—R. J. Thomas of Detroit, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), was acquitted in County Court at Law today on a charge of violating the recently enacted Manford labor union law.

Judge Allie Peyton ruled Thomas innocent after Assistant District Attorney Kellis Daniel admitted a variation between the State's complaint and its evidence.

The court also acquitted John Crossland, subregional director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was similiarly charged. Yesterday C. M. Massengale, assistant to the national director of the oil workers organizing campaign, was found innocent.

The court's action hinged on the technicality that the defendants were soliciting members for a union other than their own.

On appeal to the United States Supreme Court is a civil charge of contempt against Thomas for ignoring an injuction issued by the Travis County District Court restraining him from soliciting union members.

United Nations Recoup All Ship Tonnage Losses

The United Nations have made good all merchant ship tonnage losses since the start of the European war, Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday.

This point in shipbuilding progress, Knox said, was reached on Thanksgiving Day. He gave no figures but said the tonnage losses were from all causes—submarines, attacks from the air and all other types.

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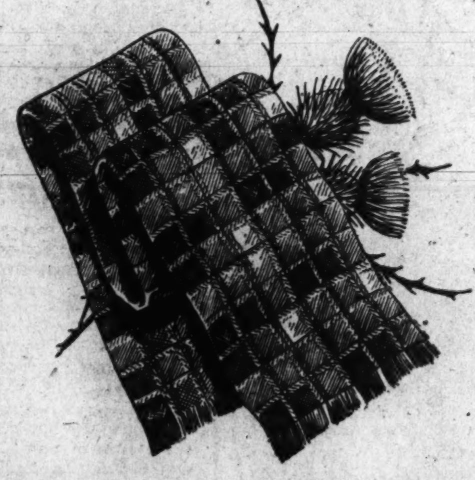
FOR A MAN'S CHRISTMAS



Magnificent Wool Mufflers

If you would be remembered as one who unerringly chooses the right gift, send him a fine Lewis & Thos. Saltz woolen muffler. Traditionally correct styles in 100% Wool and Pure Cashmere. Plaids, hand blocked Prints, and plain colors. Self fringed.

Hand-Blocked, English 36" Squares, All Wool, $6.50
Hand-Woven Virgin Wool Plaids, $5.00
Cashmere and Wool Scarfs, from Johnston of Elgin, Scotland, $5.00
Pure VICUNA Wools from Johnston of Elgin, Scotland, $12.50
Domestic Hand-Woven Shetlands, $2.50
Pure Silk, Hand-Blocked in England, Gorgeously Colored, $12.50 and $15.00
White, Pure Silk, for Naval Officers, $5.00 to $10
Hand-Woven Khaki Shetland from Scotland, $5.00

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EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Essential Mail Service is NOT a Proper Channel of Taxation

The House of Representatives has passed a tax bill including a surprising provision for drastic taxes on the services rendered the people of the United States by our efficient and well-managed Post Office Department.

No one experienced in postal affairs can understand the proposed increases in postal rates.

No tax is levied by the pending bill on the class of mail carried at the greatest loss. Taxes on other classes of mail range from 3% to 50% to 100%.

The 100% tax is levied on printed matter (3rd class) upon which American business depends to convey information and prices to prospective buyers. This means of communication is of special importance at a time when salesmen's travel is practically prohibited by limited railroad facilities and rationing of gasoline.

Doubling the rates on third class mail will put many smaller concerns out of business.

Money paid by the larger companies in the drastically increased rates will come almost wholly out of excess profits taxes—out of one government pocket into another—but with a serious hazard to civilian economy.

The only taxes which tap new money—instead of decreasing other tax revenue—are those levied on purchases by individuals, such as the taxes on liquor, cosmetics, tobacco, and so forth.

To bracket the essential mail service with these luxury items is obviously unsound.

The postal service is an essential public utility. It was established to promote interchange of information and opinion between citizens at the lowest possible cost. This policy should not be scrapped.

In view of turn-backs from war appropriations, postal facilities offered to citizens should not now be crippled by doubled or radically increased rates.

Furthermore the proposed increases in postal rates, while they will play hob with business, will not raise the expected revenue. We cite two instances:

1. **In 1917 the penny postcard rate was increased to 2 cents. Prior to the increase the Post Office Department had been receiving an average annual revenue of 20 million dollars from this source. After the raise became effective, revenue fell to 10 million dollars a year, not only failing to produce the anticipated increase, but actually cutting the former revenue in half.**
2. **When in 1932 the first class local letter rate was increased from 2 to 3 cents, the volume dropped from 4 billion pieces to 2 billion and revenue also was less than before the increase. It required 10 years to restore the volume to its 1932 figure.**

The two-thirds increase in money order fees will result in more remittances by check, private money orders, or (worst of all) by postage stamps or currency.

Increased rates on insured mail, together with the tax on parcel post, will result in more shipments sent by express.

No authorities on postal rates or practices have been consulted on the proposed rate increases. The House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, some members of which have devoted years of study to postal problems, has been completely ignored with respect to the pending proposals.

The postal rate structure is a delicate one, requiring thoughtful and expert revision. No service is more vital to the varied activities of our citizens.

Every citizen is willing to pay his proper share of taxes. But we have not as yet heard of any taxes of 100% on services. Until such a percentage of tax is levied on all services, it should not be levied on the mail service, artery of the nation's bloodstream.

Only a few months ago the Congress ordered a study of postal rates, the findings to be reported by January 1. Why, therefore, this premature and inadvised action on mail rates?

The proposals for increasing postal rates should be deleted from the general tax bill, and referred for consideration to the Senate and House Committees on Post Offices and Post Roads which know postal needs intimately.

To levy a confiscatory tax of 100% on an essential service, without hearings or public discussion, is not a democratic procedure.

We urge members of the Senate to give careful—not hasty—consideration to these proposals and base their action on knowledge and experience.

National Council on Business Mail, Inc.
105 West Monroe Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

E. H. Beavers, Scranton, Pa.
Charles A. Bethge, Chicago, Ill.
Homer Buckley, Chicago, Ill.
David Burpee, Philadelphia
Arthur C. Davis, Gloucester, Mass.
A. R. Erskine, Memphis, Tenn.
George W. Hall, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. B. Hirschfeld, Denver, Colo.
Arnett W. Leslie, Minneapolis, Minn.
R. N. McArthur, Atlanta, Ga.
Frank McCaffrey, Seattle, Wash.
Douglas C. McMurtrie, Chicago, Ill.
C. B. Mills, Marysville, Ohio
James M. Mosely, Boston, Mass.
Dr. Frank B. Robinson, Moscow, Idaho
L. E. Stacy, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Roscoe C. Wadsworth, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. May O. Vander Pyl, Detroit, Mich.

COMMITTEE

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Controversy Is Hung on Proper Peg

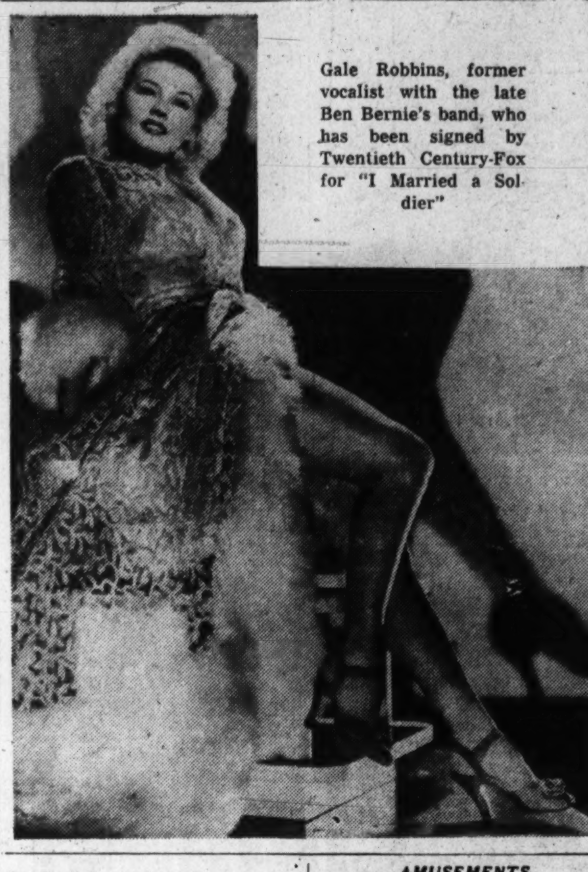
Coburn Settles Stuyvesant Dispute; Notable Visitors on Way to Capital

LEAVE IT to that thespic perfectionist, Charles Coburn, to authenticate as much as possible of the characters he is called upon to impersonate on the screen—or the stage, either, for that matter . . . We must have been out that day, but it seems there has been considerable controversy over which was Pieter Stuyvesant's peg-leg . . . Since Mr. Coburn is to play that role—created on the stage by Walter Huston—in United Artists' release of "Knickerbocker Holiday," film version of the Maxwell Anderson-Kurt Weill musical, he decided to find out, and was only successful in doing so by running across a poem by Johan Farret, a contemporary of Stuyvesant's, which indicated it was the Governor's right leg that was blown off by a Spanish cannon ball . . . The leg, according to legend, was interred on the Dutch West Indies Island of Curacao, off the northeast coast of Venezuela, which is in South America . . . Mr. Coburn just wanted to be sure, because he feels that many school children will receive their first concrete notion of the character from his screen portrayal . . . That's what comes from those years of presenting classic drama on college campuses throughout the land, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn toured at the head of the Coburn Players . . . In "Knickerbocker Holiday," Mr. Coburn also will sing—probably not crowding Nelson Eddy closely enough to impair his sleep o' nights! . . . Johnny "Scat" Davis—first introduced to local audiences by Waring's Pennsylvanians—likewise is cast in the Anderson-Weill piece, having tired of the nervous strain of trying to keep a touring band together . . . Has lost 37 men to the military in the last six months . . . Contract called for 18 "musicians" on the stand at all times, so when, one night, he had to plant 10 "ringers" who didn't know which end of a horn to blow in, he called it a day and decided to revert to acting.

CHARLES COBURN

Baltimore Gets New One

"Storm Operation," Maxwell Anderson's new play of the North African battle fronts, based on material gathered at first hand, will open a 10-day engagement in the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, on Thursday, December 9 . . . Will not reach Washington, so I am given to believe at this point, until after it has been to Broadway . . . Is Anderson's twenty-fifth play in the last 20 years and his sixth to be produced by the Playwrights' Company, which he founded in 1938 in association with the late Sidney Howard, Robert E. Sherwood, S. N. Behrman and Elmer Rice . . . Cast of "Storm Operation" is headed by William Post, jr., the young editor of "My Sister Eileen;" Gertrude Musgrove, the youngest of the trio in Katharine Cornell's production of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," and Bramwell Fletcher, who appeared as the artist with Miss Cornell in "The Doctor's Dilemma" . . . Rusty Lane, who staged the London production of "The Eve of St. Mark," is directing "Storm Operation," having served a 13-year novitiate at the University of Wisconsin . . . Perhaps Mr. Anderson has discovered another Lem Ward . . . Hope our recent flippancy—if that is what is was—had nothing to do with scaring Marie Nash off "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," with which she was opening her cycle of songs at the Earle . . . Understand she has nullified that one in favor of "Embraceable You" . . . A nice compromise would have been to sing them both—or is that being piggish? . . . In casting our vote for the picture entitled to the Boxoffice Award for November, it was a shade surprising to note that not over half a dozen candidates on a list longer than you've been in town have had first-run releases in the Capital . . . As we've been saying for months now, we get only the cream of the crop here.



Gale Robbins, former vocalist with the late Ben Bernie's band, who has been signed by Twentieth Century-Fox for "I Married a Soldier"

Midweek of Distinction

As Dunninger, the mental marvel, approaches his engagement at Loew's Capitol, beginning Thursday, his "act" grows in dimensions . . . His avant courier, as we say in the back room, has just informed me that Dunninger suits his demonstration to the requirements of the medium he is serving at the moment . . . For his broadcasts, he specializes in audience mind-reading . . . On the stage, in a house the size of the Capitol, he goes in for a program of "miracles" . . . At such a soiree as is being planned for the drama desks later in the week, goodness knows what! . . . Incidentally, his experiment in long-distance telepathy, linking Chicago and Washington by invisible and soundless thought waves, was a complete success—notwithstanding some near cases of heart failure among the observers up to within two minutes of the end of the broadcast period . . . Another visitor to the Capital this midweek will be Dame May Whitty, the distinguished British actress, wife of Ben Webster—who appears with her in "Lassie Come Home"—and mother of Margerat Webster, the brilliant young actress-director . . . Wish they would get around to screening the Charles Boyer-Julien Duvivier production of "Flesh and Fantasy," with that nonpareil cast . . . It is getting raves all over the country . . . Maybe they're mad at us.

Turn-About-Fair-Play Note

Could work the other way around, if they don't watch out!

HEDDA HOPPER

Race On for 'Oscars'

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 30.—There's a race on among our producers to get their choice pictures, which they've been holding back, released this year so they'll be eligible for Academy awards. We have "Song of Bernadette," "Madame Curie," "Destination," "Tokyo" and we thought "Lady in the Dark"—but you'll get that with your Easter bunny. . . . Has it occurred to anybody today that under a huge picture of Bette Davis advertising "Old Acquaintance" are the words "I know what to expect of love?" Yet only a few weeks ago Bette buried her husband. . . . Understand the Air Forces are mighty anxious to have Capt. Clark Gable make a picture for them, and if he does "Susy Q." as they suggest, not only his salary but profits from the picture would go to their fund as profits from "This Is the Army" go to the Army fund—which would be a very different matter from making it a straight commercial picture. . . . The thing that's got this town by the ears is James Petrillo. If he's able to enforce a 3 per cent royalty payment on all film grosses, as he has on waxing companies, it will cost our picture makers an extra 30 million dollars a year. Since we've stopped Willie Bioff shouldn't our motto be "Stop Petrillo?"

BETTE DAVIS

And All Free

"Los Angeles Is the Damnedest Place," which runs 10 pages in a national magazine, is the damnedest thing that's ever been handed to us on a silver platter. It's by way of being terrific. I'd hate to see the city expand to seven million souls as is predicted for us. Yet there's no doubt about it, when the war's ended, we're going to be the jumping off place to the last frontier—China, the south seas, and Australia.

Facts

Screen Children's Guild would have you know there's no juvenile delinquency among its 1500 members because screen children come from refined homes, and when working on the lots they're under the supervision of a welfare worker and teachers from the board of education. All children under 18 attend school on the lot daily. When not in the picture, the majority spend most of their spare time studying dancing, music and drama. I've personally worked with many of these kids, and I must say, while I've sometimes seen their mothers act in a stupid way, the kids themselves always behaved—and that goes for the Dead End Kids, too.

Will They Win?

Both Leon Errol and Walter Catlett keep bombarding Jack Warner and Jerry Wald about Gracie McDonald to play life of Marilyn Miller . . . Nancy Kelly's fans have been writing to know what's happened to Nancy. She signed to star in "Gambler's Choice" . . . Those Andrews Sisters are loose again and breaking records . . . Since he lost weight, Phil Harris looks like a juvenile . . . Ben Blue is doubling as an actor at Metro and half owner of Slapsie Maxie's, and is waxing rich. They opened two weeks ago, and have been taking in around $50,000 per week . . . Slapsie Maxie tells of meeting a mess sergeant overseas who looked at him as he said, "Like I got two heads, 'What goes with you, Pal?' I asks. He grins and says, 'Them ears. I ain't seen cauliflower since I left home'!"

It Would Pay Off

Smart idea of our studios to take promising young singers who are under contract but haven't had their opportunity on the screen, and build a show around them, booking them as the musical stars of tomorrow, and send them from town to town with proceeds to be used for war charities. They'd not only raise lots of money, but the kids would get invaluable experience, having an opportunity to sing before a real live audience.

Spike Jones and his arranger, Jack Elliott, who are going to do a song about my screwy hats, gave themselves an hour's fun trying them on. Spike said, "You know, you've got enough to cover up my whole band." He was particularly gone on my Jose Carioca hat, which I once wore on my head as a gag. Spike tells me he's working on a new version of "Shortnin' Bread" for Nelson Eddy. He's taking out the shortnin'—and also the bread!

Show Time

STAGE

NATIONAL—"The Patriots" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Old Acquaintance," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Fallen Sparrow," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Spitfire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Girl Crazy," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"North Star," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Old Acquaintance," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

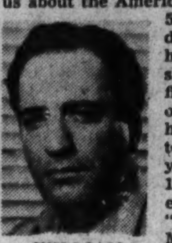
Pix—"Fired Wife" at 2, 4:05, 6:15, 8:25 and 10:20 p. m. "That Nazty Nuisance" at 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:48, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Unlocks His Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 30.—Last New Year's Eve, at Billy Rose's house, William Saroyan made a speech to us about the American Theater. At 5 a. m. he suddenly looked at his watch and sighed: "The first five hours of 1943 shot to hell. Not a play to show for it yet" . . . His 1943 play opened last week—"Get Away, Old Man," gay and delightful enough to please his loyal followers . . . One of the scenes is based upon the playwright's negotiations with L. B. Mayer for the sale of "The Human Comedy." Saroyan at first said he'd give it to MGM for nothing. When L. B. said it must be for money, Saroyan suggested $300,000, and offered to flip a coin—double or nothing.



WILLIAM SAROYAN

Sam Goldwyn was reminiscing of his strange experiences in Hollywod, and cited this as his strangest: Once, in the 20's when Calvin Coolidge was President, Goldwyn received a letter from a mutual friend reporting that the President soon would arrive in Los Angeles—that he knew nobody there, and would Mr. Goldwyn please entertain him. The producer consulted the newspapers for the time of the train's arrival, and went to the station to begin his caretaking assignment. But at the station, waiting to see the President, were 200,000 people.

The release of Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist, despite the overwhelming protest of the British people, has made this story popular. After the war, a well-dressed gentleman, walking down Piccadilly, saw a news vendor and asked, "But aren't you Himmler?" The vendor nodded, and explained, "Yes, the British are forgiving." The gentleman continued on his way, stopped before a stout newspaper vendor, and asked, "But aren't you Goering?" . . . "Yes, was the answer. "Ah, the British—so kind and generous." "But you, sir, your face is familiar. I have it! You're Rudolph Hess." The well-dressed gentleman corrected him: "Lord Hess."

For the first time, rare wines and liquor which once belonged to the elder J. P. Morgan will be offered for public sale—by Peter Grieg, at the Ritz . . . Someone met Henry Kaiser and greeted him in the usual way, "So yours is the face which has launched a thousand ships." Kaiser replied, "As of this very day the figure is correct" . . . New York's policemen have heard that their long-awaited pay increase is on its way . . . R. Beers Loos, now 82, is the father of two distinguished children—Anita Loos, the screen writer, and Dr. H. Clifford Loos, head of the famed Ross-Loos clinic in Los Angeles. The senior Loos, a veteran newspaperman, became tired of inactivity. He therefore has opened a printing shop in Santa Monica, and business is flourishing.

John Foster, counselor to the British Embassy, has returned to England and will stand for Parliament . . . A Zurich publisher purchased the Italian rights to Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET.8662 9th bet. E&F
Traveling BURLESQUE
2 CONT. MAT. 12 to 5
ADDED ATTRACTION ELINORE SHERIDAN
KENNY BRENNER
EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS

CONSTITUTION HALL, Dec. 8, 8:30
Washington GRAND OPERA ASS'N
William Webster, Gen. Mgr.
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA & PAGLIACCI
MARTINELLI
Greatest Tenor. Hess, Ercole, Pilotto, Rayner, N. Y. Co., 125
$1.10, $1.65, $2.75, $3.30, $3.85. Boxes, $5.50. Raleigh, NA. 2212; Willard, NA. 5575.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE 9th F 3rd week...
"JEANNIE" is a sensation, a gem. .one of THE pictures of this or any other year."—Bell, Post

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m.
LUBOSHUTZ and NEMENOFF duo-pianists
Seats, $1.10, $$1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
1ST MATINEE TODAY
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY AND ROWLAND STEBBINS present
WALTER HAMPDEN in "THE PATRIOTS"
By SIDNEY KINGSLEY
WITH CECIL HUMPHREYS • JULIE HAYDON • GUY SOREL
EVES. ORCH., $2.75; 2nd BALC., 85c
MATS. ORCH., $2.20; 2nd BALC., 85c
1st Balc. Available for Mats., $1.65

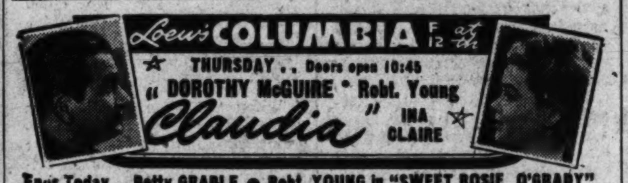
AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M.
NEWS
Midweek News Specials
ALLIES CAPTURE GILBERTS
U. S. MARINES ROUT JAPS
REDS LAMPOON NAZIS
WMAL Hourly Newscast
An Important—"This Is America"
"CHILDREN OF MARS"
WALT DISNEY'S "FIGARO and CLEO"
EXTRA & SPECIAL
"TO EACH OTHER"
THE REMARKABLE STORY OF STEEL IN THE WAR EFFORT
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

PIX 13th & H 2 FIRST-RUN LAFF HITS!
ROBERT PAIGE LOUISE ALLBRITTON in Fired Wife
PLUS—LAFF HIT #2
THE AXIS GET THE AXE!
HAL ROACH presents THAT NAZTY NUISANCE

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER!
YOUR FAVORITES TOGETHER AGAIN, TOPPING ALL THEIR PAST HITS!
Mickey ROONEY · Judy GARLAND
IN GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN'S MUSICAL HIT
GIRL CRAZY
with GIL STRATTON · ROBT. E. STRICKLAND
"RAGS" RAGLAND · JUNE ALLYSON
NANCY WALKER · GUY KIBBEE
TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Loew's PALACE F at 13th Doors Open 10:45



Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
THURSDAY . . Doors open 10:45
DOROTHY McGUIRE • Robt. Young "Claudia" INA CLAIRE
Ends Today . . Betty GRABLE • Robt. YOUNG in "SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros Earle 13th St. Near E
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Bette DAVIS ~ Miriam HOPKINS
in WARNER BROS. hit OLD ACQUAINTANCE
with GIG YOUNG
And ON STAGE MARIE NASH & others
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE" Also Today at Ambassador

Give War Bonds this Christmas

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Last 2 Days
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Leslie HOWARD ~ David NIVEN
"SPITFIRE"
COMING FRIDAY
Olivia de HAVILLAND · Robert CUMMINGS
Jack CARSON in Warner Bros.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE

BY ACTUAL TEST... It smashed the laugh meter!
BANG! WENT THE LAUGH MACHINE AT ACTUAL PREVIEW AUDIENCE TESTS OF THE FUNNIEST FILM IN YEARS!
ZOWIE! The gangster battle between a high-pressure fire hose and pots and pans.
SCREAM! The mad escape in a hot-dog wagon!
LAUGH! Red hides behind fake whiskers and joins the Beaver team!
WOW! The blonde stowaway in the honeymoon rumble seat.
ROAR! Red gets all tangled up trying to unravel a knotty problem.
HOWL! Hanging by a thread in a skyscraper elevator shaft! Don't Look Down! It's Deliriously Dizzy!
Never such a comedy hit!
Red Skelton WHISTLING in BROOKLYN
with ANN RUTHERFORD · JEAN ROGERS · "RAGS" RAGLAND
RAY COLLINS · HENRY O'NEILL · WILLIAM FRAWLEY
SAM LEVENE and THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
Screen Play by Nat Perrin, Additional Dialogue by Wilkie Mahoney
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Produced by GEORGE HAIGHT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AMAZING in Person STAGE SHOW
ARNAUT BROS. Birds and Feathers
THREE DRAKES Sophisticates of Dance
ART BROWN • LYNN ALLISON
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and his guest EVELYN TYNER
Seeing is BELIEVING
DUNNINGER
Master Mind of Stage and Radio
DUNNINGER offers $10,000 to anyone who can prove he is assisted by paid confederates in his mind reading!
Loew's CAPITOL Thurs.
DOORS OPEN 10:45
ENDS TODAY • JOHN GARFIELD - MAUREEN O'HARA "THE FALLEN SPARROW"
On Stage . . THE THREE MANDELS

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
2ND WEEK..!
★ No Advance in Prices
Samuel Goldwyn's greatest production
THE NORTH STAR
Coming. OLSEN & JOHNSON in "CRAZY HOUSE"
★ The Ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT ★
RKO GIFT TICKET BOOKS $3-$5-$10 with Bonus Coupons
★ Now Selling at our Box Office ★

AMUSEMENTS

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
Memorial Continental Hall
17th and D Sts. N.W.
PRESENTS
Wanda Landowska
Greatest Harpsichordist
GUILD STRING QUARTET
Tuesday, Dec. 7—8:45 P. M.
Tickets Available Snow Concert Bureau
New Address 1108 G St. N.W.
RE. 4433 No Tickets Sold at Door

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IF YOU MAKE A CHECK of Washington's leading hotels, you will find that an amazing percentage of their guests practice that age-old profession—lobbying.

Lobbying has flourished since the days when Southern plantation owners and real-estate men first high-pressured the Founding Fathers into making the mudflats of the Potomac the Capital of the United States. But today it has reached perhaps its highest peak in history.

Every one of these lobbies is intent on getting something for itself, regardless of the greatest good for the greatest number. They are not interested in what is good for the Nation. They are interested in what is good for their own small minority.

Especially significant today is that a large preponderance of the lobbies are promoting something which, if successful, would come near bankrupting the Nation—namely, inflation. They are bent on getting higher prices or higher wages or lower taxes or more business for themselves—regardless of the effect on the rest of the country.

Here is the line-up of some of the most potent lobbies which have ever thrown champagne dinners or camped on Congressmen's doorsteps in the Capital of the U. S. A.

THE CATTLEMEN'S LOBBY has about 200 men, off and on, in Washington, all of them hard-hitting, likable, beef cattlemen putting up a terrific fight for a higher price for meat. Joe Montague is official head of this lobby, but inside operators are Congressman Dick Kleberg of Texas, biggest ranch owner in the world, and Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill, from Amarillo. Secretly, the cattlemen are allied with the big meat-packers, and though not all of them realize it, the meat-packers very wisely use them as a down-to-earth front for a lot of their operations in Washington.

Tax Lobby Powerful

THE TAX LOBBY—This is probably the most powerful and painless in Washington. At its head are several unobtrusive but famous figures.

One is Ellsworth Alvord, former attorney for Andrew Mellon, now with the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. A former employe of the Senate Finance Committee of which Senator George of Georgia is chairman, Alvord boasts that he has Senator George's vote on taxes in his pocket. He is one of the few men not connected with the Senate, who regularly attends George's birthday parties given in Ed Halsey's office.

Another leader of the tax lobby is J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of Universal Pictures, and head of the tax committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. One of the wealthiest men in the country, Cowdin has helped finance Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Sperry Gyroscope, TWA. He is also an ardent believer in the sales tax.

Working with him is John Hanes former Undersecretary of the Treasury, inside adviser to Willkie, and the real promoter of the Ruml plan. Hanes is also an investment banker and helped finance Glenn Martin, Republic Aviation and the M-K-T Railroad. He is owner of the biggest orchid farm in the world. Hanes, who comes from North Carolina, pretty well influences the tax vote of Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, also from North Carolina. Hanes is also associated with the Johns-Manville Co., and this brings in another leader of the tax lobby, Lewis Brown of Johns-Manville.

Last year, tax lobby leaders got together with Randolph Paul, counsel of the Treasury, and notified him that he would have to accept the Ruml Plan. Paul refused. Thereupon ensued the famous Ruml tax fight which ended with a victory for no one.

Last fall, they also notified Paul that he would have to accept the sales tax. Again Paul refused. That fight is still on.

Influence of the Lobbies

THE REAL ESTATE LOBBY is led by Herbert U. Nelson and is aimed at breaking rent control and resisting slum clearance. Cy Wilmore of St. Louis, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been one of its most potent backstage operators. Its most ardent opponent is Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

THE RAILROAD WAGE LOBBY is just as potent as any of the business lobbies, if not more so. Some of its members, especially George Harrison, can get into the back door of the White House just about as easily as Judges Vinson and Byrnes, and they don't hesitate to do so.

THE SOFT DRINK AND TOBACCO LOBBY—Congressional champions of this lobby are Congressmen Doughton of North Carolina, who looks out for the tobacco interests, and Georgia's Senator George, who, coming from the home of Coca-Cola, protects soft drink interests. When the Treasury proposed an increased excise tax on soft drinks and tobacco, these two promptly helped to knock it out.

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilizer Vinson of Kentucky, who comes from the second largest tobacco-growing district in the country and a State which produces more whisky than any other, recommended higher excise taxes on both tobacco and drinks, both hard and soft.

THE OIL LOBBY doesn't need much of an organiaztion in Washington because it has both Secretary Ickes and Congressman Wesley Disney of Tulsa working for it. It has waged a powerful battle.

THE APPLE LOBBY has Senator Byrd of Virginia, biggest apple grower in the world, plus Congressman Willis Robertson of Virginia as its spokesman. They helped to raise the price of apples.

THE CITRUS FRUIT LOBBY is represented by Carl Loess and is waging a terrific fight for higher prices on oranges and grapefruit.

Then there are the **dairymen's lobby**, represetned by Charles Holman, and working closely with the big milk companies; the **canners' lobby**, whose Carl Lovegren has now been put into a strategic post inside OPA; the **millers' fedeartion**, headed by Herman Falker, whom Government officials credit with being more reasonable than most; the **peanut butter lobby**, and dozens of others.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

GYPSY MARKOFF, in her new incarnation as a singer (her hands were hurt so badly in that Lisbon plane accident that she can't use her accordion) will open at the Troika tomorrow. Also there will be your old pals, Owen and Parker, who held forth at Paul Young's for many months, and the Sen Wongs, Chinese ballroom dancers . . . Hannah Williams will open at Troika on December 16 and that spot's current star, Josephine Houston, will make her bow at the Capitol Theater on the same day.

The Neptune Room will present the South Sea Strings next Tuesday. This guitar and mandolin duo were formerly with Eddie Peabody, also appeared in "Hi, Diddle, Diddle," Pola Negri's latest picture.

BILL GRASSICK,
jovial young bandleader at the Metronome Room

PANCHO'S RUMBA BAND, highly favored by New Yorkers, will follow Carmen Cavallaro's Orchestra at the Statler after it closes on Thursday. Carmen and his crew are off to Miami for the winter and the multitudinous Cavallaro fans are staging no end of parties before he leaves . . . Morton Downey tossed quite a shindig at the Statler before he left town. Among those saying au'voir were Gene Tierney, Josephine Houston, Victoria Anderson of the British Air Commission, radio's Idella Grindley.

GYPSY ROSE LEE will grace the Newspaper Guild's dance in the Hall of Nations of the Washington Hotel tomorrow night. There's nothing snooty about the party—the public is invited. High point of the evening will be the selection of "Miss Front Page." Music by Washie Bratcher's band.

Vera Bloom, daughter of Representative Sol Bloom, and Belle Fenstock presented a copy of their first song, "Don't Stop Loving Me," to Sidney of the Mayflower, who promptly played it in the hotel's Presidential dining room. The energetic gals have three other songs on the presses.

WARTIME COMMUNIQUES. Harris Sachs, handsome younger brother of Herbert Sachs, owner of Del Rio, is now flying a Liberator in the Pacific . . . Hey, fathers! Ray Donahue, singing guitarist of the Lounge Riviera, who's the poppa of four fine children, is now 1-A . . . Ensign Burt Lopatin, owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, will be home on furlough any day now. Sid Willoughby and Bob D'Arcy will greet him with the Coast Guard song, "Semper Paratus." They've been practicing it for weeks.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's Neighborhood Movies

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Front of Your Signal Call ...

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

Theaters Having Matinees

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins in "Old Acquaintance" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Margo, Robert Ryan in "Behind the Rising Sun" 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Disney's "Victory Through Air Power" at 10:00, 1:20, 4:45, 8:15. Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 11:05, 2:25, 5:50, 9:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in "Holy Matrimony" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Margo, Robert Ryan in "Behind the Rising Sun" 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne, Jean Arthur in "A Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in "Holy Matrimony" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby" 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2405 Loretta Young, Alan Ladd in "China" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer" at 7:05, 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Leon Errol in "Gals, Inc." at 6:25, 8:55. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart in "Oklahoma Kid" at 7:25, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Chester Morris, Richard Arlen in "Aerial Gunner" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky" at 6:15, 9:35. Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon in "First Comes Courage" at 8:10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Edward G. Robinson in "Destroyer" at 7:05, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward," at 6:20, 7:56, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, All-Star Cast. "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS." At 6:35, 9.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea in "LADY OF BURLESQUE." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in "THIS LAND IS MINE." Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford in "DESTROYER." Open at 5:30. Feature at 5:45, 7:35, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Edw. G. Robinson, G. Ford, M. Chapman, "DESTROYER." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0162 Bette Davis and Paul Lukas in "WATCH ON THE RHINE." At 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 George Montgomery, Annabella in "BOMBER'S MOON." At 6:30, 8:15, 10.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Double Feature—W. Baxter, M. Lindsay in "CRIME DOCTOR." Ralph Richardson in "THE AVENGERS." 7 and 9:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9586 Double Feature Program. Gary Cooper in "MEET JOHN DOE." Also "GET GOING."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Attraction Deanna Durbin and Edmund O'Brien in "THE AMAZING MRS. HOLIDAY." Allan Jones, Andy Devine, Jane Frazee in "RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS" News and Cartoon.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "LET'S FACE IT."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in "ALASKAN HIGHWAY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1886

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. Walt Disney's "SALUDOS AMIGOS" and "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE."

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. "LADY OF BURLESQUE" Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "HIT THE ICE" with Abbott and Costello.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. 7 and 9 P. M. "BOMBERS MOON" George Montgomery and Annabella.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St OX. 2999 "AIR RAID WARDENS" With Laurel and Hardy.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT" Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "I DOOD IT" Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "AT DAWN WE DIE" John Clements, Godfrey Tearle. "SALUTE FOR THREE" Macdonald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. "SWING YOUR PARTNER" Lulubell and Scotty, Vera Vague.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT" Jimmy Lydon and Charles Smith. "AT DAWN WE DIE" John Clements, Godfrey Tearle.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY" Harold Peary and Jane Darwell. "FALSE FACES" Rex Williams and Bill Henry.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATERS

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Matinee Today—Doors Open at 1:45. Two Big Hits. The year's most requested picture. "MY FRIEND FLICKA" with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson (in glorious technicolor). At 3:30, 6:40, 10. Also Don Ameche and Mary Martin in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE." At 2, 5:20, 8:30.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Don Ameche and Gene Tierney in "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" (In Glorious Technicolor.) Also Grace McDonald and Robert Paige, "GET GOING."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature M. Rooney, F. Morgan, F. Bainter in "THE HUMAN COMEDY." Also Mary Lee in "SHANTYTOWN."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Musical, Mystery, Merry Hits. "HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT" with Jimmy Lydon. At 7:35, 10. Also "DANGEROUS BLONDES" with Anita Louise, Edmund Lowe. At 6:15, 9. Doors Open at 6.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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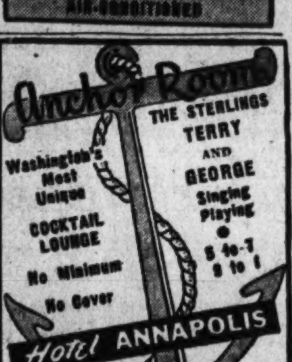

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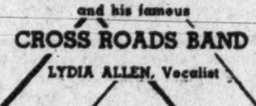

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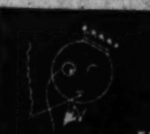

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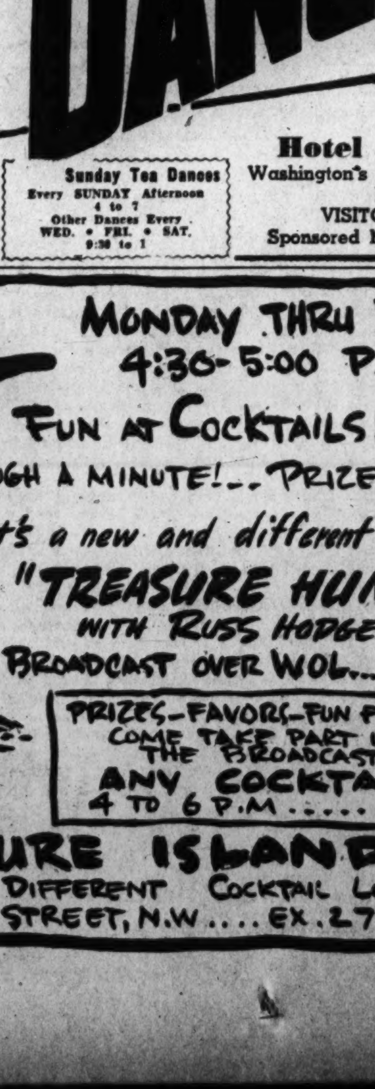

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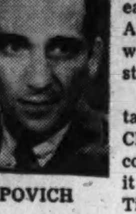
This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, Nov. 30.—This is New York's Week of the Big Wind, with major league club owners giving out with gusty palaver and little else in their attempts to swing player deals that they try to picture as mutually beneficial.


POVICH

They're stalking each other in the hotel lobby, ready to offer a .220 hitter for the league's most valuable player, in an even swap, with such earnestness that even David Harum would blush. All of a sudden, the bum of last summer who was lucky to stay on the payroll takes on a hot-stuff rating by the owner trying to trade him . . .

The only deal that had actually reached the talking point this afternoon was involving the Cleveland and Detroit clubs, and that one needs considerable embellishment by the Tigers before it will be seriously considered. Seems like the Tigers want to trade their archaic outfielder, Doc Cramer, for Pitcher Jim Bagby.

* * *

Manager Lou Boudreau, it seems, is not averse to trading Bagby for the correct consideration, which means that Cleveland wants more than Cramer. What the trade talk does reveal is that Boudreau has changed his mind about Bagby. Last summer when the big pitcher demanded to be traded by the Indians because he said he didn't like Boudreau, the manager said Bagby wouldn't be traded "because I'd rather have a disgruntled winner than a happy loser." However, Bagby now seems to be on the market . . .

Steve O'Neil is around as manager of the Tigers, signed the other day to another one-year contract, but his position may be not quite solid. The Tiger ownership was a long time getting around to rehiring O'Neil. The delay occurred in the face of reports that Bucky Harris might step up from his Buffalo job into O'Neil's place. The Tigers have a working agreement with Buffalo and there is a clause in Harris' contract permitting him to leave Buffalo at any time that he wants to accept a big league offer.

* * *

Clark Griffith and his manager, Ossie Bluege, are on the scene attempting to track down a second baseman or other infielder who would take up the slack caused by Gerry Priddy's near-future induction into the Army. What Griffith has to offer in trade is, chiefly, outfielders of which he has seven. It is not expected that any club would be wildly excited about acquiring any of Griffith's outfielders except George Case, Bob Johnson or Stan Spence . . .

For years, now, Griffith has been attempting to talk the Yankees into trading him Frankie Crosetti, and he's bent on the same thing this week, but barring an attack of soft-headedness by the Yankees, that one will scarcely come off. Crosetti happens to be the only Yankee shortstop of any account, and they didn't start winning the pennant last summer until they moved him into the lineup to replace Rookie George Stirnweiss . . .

* * *

Griffith has already filled one glaring vacancy in his 1944 lineup by acquiring a first baseman. After casting about for six seasons to land a man who could play first base like Joe Kuhel, the Nats' owner managed to buy Kuhel, himself, from the White Sox. Kuhel comes to Washington with a neither neat nor gaudy batting average of .213 for last season, but the situation was such that Griffith couldn't be too particular . . .

With Kuhel in Washington next summer, it means reunion between the fancy first baseman and your correspondent who once upon a time were not very good friends. Kuhel was fined $100 by Griffith for taking punches at three Washington baseball writers in a fit of temper one day. After the fine was announced, Kuhel found $50 awaiting him at the park the following day. It was from a fan who said he had read of the fine and was paying half of it, adding . . . "and I'd have enclosed the other 50 if you hadn't missed Povich with that swing."

* * *

Not the remotest possibility is that Bucky Harris, who is here ostensibly in the interest of getting players for his Buffalo Club, may wind up in the employ again, of his old pal, Tom Yawkey. With Herb Pennock moving to the Phils as general manager, the job as manager of the Red Sox farm system is open and Harris may take it despite his formerly uncordial relations with General Manager Eddie Collins . . .

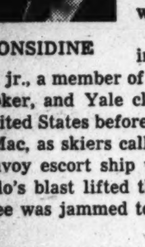
All managers and clubowners are carrying, for ready reference, a long list showing the latest draft status of every player in the league. That's a service distributed by the league presidents who have made it a rule that all clubs report any changes in their players' draft status to the league office. But it is still caveat emptor, and a club that buys or trades for a player does so in the knowledge that Uncle Sam has the final say about it.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

(Bob Considine, who took a temporary leave of absence from "On the Line" to become a war correspondent, is back in the United States from Britain, where for several months he covered the activities of the U. S. Eighth Air Force. He now is awaiting a new war-front assignment, pending which he will appear frequently at his old stand in this space.)

New York, Nov. 30.—Skiing's list of heroes in World War II—wherein enthusiasts of this peaceful pastime have accomplished countless stirring deeds—would not be complete without the name of Capt. Ted Lawson, one of the heroes of Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo.


CONSIDINE

Lawson was a good schoolboy quartermiler around Los Angeles, but he got his greatest kick out of skiing jaunts to northern California and the Pacific Northwest. He could have been a champion.

Lawson told me once that one of his only real regrets over the loss of his leg—which was sawed off him by a Buddy in a little Chinese village, while the Japs fairly breathed on their necks—was that he'd probably never be able to ski again.

A better-known skier who has also lost a leg in this war is 46-year-old Navy Lieut. O. O. Mitchell, jr., a member of New York's Amateur Ski Club. This peacetime broker, and Yale clubman, skied practically all over the Northern United States before entering the Navy after the outbreak of the war.

Mac, as skiers call the Stamford, Conn., sportsman, commanded a convoy escort ship which was torpedoed in the Atlantic. The torpedo's blast lifted the deck of the craft so viciously that Mitchell's knee was jammed to pulp.

* * *

He was in the water 3½ hours before being picked up. Gangrene set in and he was given little chance of living. But his fortitude, and the resistance he had built up during his years of skiing and mountain climbing pulled him through not only the gangrene but the necessary amputation.

One of the best ski photographers, Jimmy Bray, who worked mainly at the Eastern slope region in New Hampshire's White Mountains, is a lieutenant with the Ninth Air Force. He shot 20,000 feet of motion picture action film on 32 combat missions with a Liberator force in the Middle East. He filmed attacking German planes until they were close enough to be belching fire at him, then he jumped to his .50-caliber machine gun and let them have its contents. Bray's ski pictures at North Conway's Cranmore Mountain are regarded as classics by the ski set. The War Department is equally enthusiastic about his combat pictures, which are being used for training and tactical purposes.

Then there's young Lieut. Henry Post, USNR, a prominent New York skier who received both the Navy and the Marine Corps Medal for saving a sailor drowning in the Pacific.

A bizarre skier, turned hero, is Lieut. Col. Serge Obolensky, whose snow-crusted mustache was as familiar to U. S. skiers as Babe Ruth's swing was to baseball fans.

Obolensky, carrying letters from General Eisenhower, was dropped by parachute into Sardinia with three other officers and successfully contacted high Italian army officials in one of the opening gestures leading to that strategic island's capitulation. He strung one of the first lines of communication between the Italian army and the Allies.

The Russian nobleman walked all night through territory laden with German patrols, after landing with what must have been more of a jolt than he used to get when he hit the skids at North Conway, Sun Valley and Mount Rainier. His mission successfully done, he was waiting nonchalantly on a Sardinia pier when Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt arrived several days late in a PT boat to polish off the formalities of the capitulation.

The curious part about Obolensky's role in the war is that when he tried to enlist in the Army after Pearl Harbor he was turned down. He was 50 then, and had behind him a World War I career in the First Cavalry Regiment of the Czar's Imperial Guard. But the Army told him he was too old. Obolensky was indignant. He promptly joined

See CONSIDINE, Page 21, Col. 4

Coolidge Beats Wilson, 19-0, in Title Playoff

Coach Conn Gets a Ride From His Interhigh Champion Coolidge Colts

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Victor Over Wilson, 19-0, in the Championship Playoff Game at Central Stadium, the Coolidge Squad Hoists Coach Gil Conn to its Shoulders in Appreciation

Tigers Fail To Threaten At Any Time

By Tom Moore McBride

The Coolidge Colts won the interhigh championship playoff at Central Stadium yesterday before nearly 4000 fans by trouncing the Wilson Tigers, 19 to 0, as handily as they took most of their games in series play.

Addie Bassin, Coolidge's star quarterback, played only 7 minutes of the first period, his arm hanging limply from the padding over his torn shoulder muscles, but the Colts went on without him and never suffered a serious threat from the Tigers.

The winning of the championship game after the unbeaten interhigh season was quite an accomplishment for Coolidge which never had a team on the field before last year.

Colts Too Good

Wilson obviously was crippled in the line by the loss of Guard Gordon O'Neill, but the Colts' improvement since its first game of the season, when they beat Wilson, 6 to 0, was reflected in yesterday's score, which couldn't have been entirely due to crippled Tigers.

The handwriting on the wall was revealed in the first period when the Colts' passing ace, John Shullenbarger, heaved one from the 46 to Paul Sickles on the 26 and Dick Bergman pulled a sneak to the 14. It looked like a score, but Bill Haycock intercepted Shullenbarger's next pass on the 10 and ran back to the 16, where Brown kicked to Coolidge territory. Another Coolidge drive went to the 14 as the period ended, but Wilson held and took over.

Bill Canon was the first big gun for Coolidge. That was in the second period when Coolidge took over on its own 38. Ten seconds later the Colts had a score. Shullenbarger heaved a long one—about 27 yards—to Cannon, who was in the clear and loped over from the Wilson 35. Webb made a beautiful placement for the conversion.

Interception Hurts

Wilson made its initial first down that period when Stu Brown tossed a pass to Haycock on their own 27, but his next one was intercepted by Basinger just before the half ended.

Coolidge threatened again early in the third, but Russell Keith intercepted a Shullenbarger pass on the 21 and Wilson kicked out of danger. A little later, on Cannon's interception of Brown's pass, Coolidge, drove to the 20, where the Wilson line held. Webb tried a field goal but it wasn't good, and Wilson took over.

Early in the fourth Charlie Greenbaum came up with the second score when he intercepted Brown's pass on the 20 and had a clear field.

The final one came a few plays later after Jim Basinger recovered Bill Haycock's fumble on the 31 after the kick. Shullenbarger chopped a couple of short ones to Basinger for 12 yards and a first down, Greenbaum plunged for four and another Shullenbarger pass to Basinger made it another first down on the 5. From there Greenbaum plunged over in three tries.

The rest of the game was played in midfield.

O'Neill's absence in the Wilson line was somewhat outweighed by the defensive playing of Bill Huff, the chap who went across with the Tigers' second touchdown against Tech last week. Allan Fitch, who always seemed to be moving into the touch spots, and Melvin Sandmeyer, who managed several difficult tackles.

Coolidge.	Position.	Wilson.
Sickles	L.E.	Taney
Webb	L.T.	Brewer
Harrison	L.G.	Payne
Shields	Center	Dorsey
Culler	R.G.	Fitch
Ticktin	R.T.	Armstrong
Dean	R.E.	Boesch
Bassin	Q.B.	Haycock
Shullenbarger	L.H.	Brown
Cannon	R.H.	Keith
Bergman	F.B.	Henry

Coolidge	0	7	0	12—19
Wilson	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cannon, Greenbaum (2). Point after touchdown—Webb (placement). Substitutions: Coolidge—Rowzee, Andrews, Marshall, Haight, Henry, Cooper, Vaughn, Basinger, Greenbaum, Browning, Loeborg, Parnell, Smith, Feldman, Ogilby; Wilson—Cochran, Sandmeyer, Godfrey, Huff, Whittlesey, Case, Quint. Referee—Mitchell. Umpire—Cohill. Head linesman—Flynn. Field judge—Magner.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Geneva, 49; Camp Reynolds, 41.
DePaul, 80; Concordia College, 31.
Western Union, 67; Buena Vista, 30.
Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 48; Bainbridge, 44 (overtime).

Washington Horseman Suspended in Doping

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission found F. C. Jones of Washington guilty today of administering a stimulant to his horse, Appeal Agent, and suspended him for two years.

The commission also ordered the Washington owner and trainer to sell his horses at public auction and to return to the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico, the purse which he won with Appeal Agent on November 11.

At a lengthy public hearing earlier in the day, Jones had denied that he administered a stimulant to the colt, which won the first race at Pimlico on Armistice Day. An analysis of saliva taken from the 2-year-old gelding after he won the race showed evidence of morphine.

Jones had been licensed as a trainer only about six weeks before the incident, he testified, and added that "I certainly did not" administer internally any drug to the horse.

Chemist Finds "Dope"

He said that even had he been inclined to drug a horse, he would do it with a long shot, and not with a racer which was the favorite, as was Appeal Agent. The colt won the six-furlong event by a head in muddy going and returned $5.30 for $2 to win.

John S. Odell, chemist from the New York Racing Commission's laboratories, where all saliva samples taken from winners at the Maryland tracks are analyzed, testified that a numbered sample—later identified as having come from Appeal Agent on the day in question—showed definite traces of morphine.

On cross examination, he added that the dose appeared to be "slightly smaller than the average" which his experience indicated was administered in drugging cases.

Says He Only Used "Freeze"

Jones, testifying in his own behalf, told the commission that he had applied a "freeze" made of equal parts of ether and tincture of opium to ease the pain resulting from an ailment in one of the horse's forelegs. He said he applied the drugs in a bandage approximately 45 minutes before the race in question.

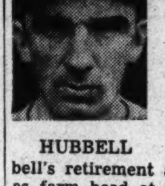
He said the ether and tincture of opium mixture had been recommended to him by a veterinarian.

Jones suggested that the colt might have licked the leg bandage and obtained enough of the opium to result in a positive reaction to the saliva test. O'Dell had testified that opium, if administered to a horse, would probably show up as morphine in any chemical analysis.

Another hearing which had been scheduled for today was indefinitely postponed. It involves Jockey M. Quinn, said by the stewards at Marlboro to have attempted to bribe another rider to pull his mount in the fifth race at the Prince Georges County track last Saturday.

King Carl Quits Mound; To Head Farms of Giants

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Ending a 16-year run as one of the top lefthanded pitchers in baseball, King Carl Hubbell today left the active playing lists and was signed as head of the New York Giants' growing farm system for "a long term."


HUBBELL

President Horace Stoneham and Secretary Eddie Brannick made the announcement of Hubbell's retirement and appointment as farm head at the winter baseball meetings, with Hubbell, up from his Oklahoma City home, beaming in the background.

Winner of 253 games since coming up to the Giants in the middle of the 1928 season, and master of the "screwball" delivery that drove enemy batsmen daffy, the tall, slim Hubbell takes over a farm "chain" that now includes only Jersey City in the Class Double-A International and Bristol (Va.) in the Class "D" Appalachian league.

However, Stoneham added, "we expect to get two more Class D teams at the current meetings—one in the Pony League and the other in the old Ohio State League, which, I understand, is about to be revived. And we probably will make an agreement with a Class A team, too."

Harris Rumored Second in Line For Phils Post

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Herb Pennock, the one-time southpaw pitching ace and more recently head of the Boston Red Sox farm system, couldn't make up his mind today whether or not to take the job as general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

He talked for an hour behind closed doors with young Bob Carpenter, the new president of the Phillies, and afterward Carpenter announced that Pennock "wanted more time to think it over."

"There was no hitch over salary or contract," he added. "It's just that Pennock wants to take his time about this. We'll talk again about it tomorrow."

It was rumored that if Pennock refuses the post, Bucky Harris would be offered the job. Harris, now manager of the Buffalo Internationals, was deposed as manager of the Phils in July by William D. Cox who last week was banned from baseball for life by Commissioner Landis for betting on ball games.

Changes Made In Rassle Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday rounded out his supporting cast for tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena featuring the Angel, Maurice Tillet, and the Black Mask.

At the same time Turner announced a few changes in his card. The Yellow Mask goes against Maurice LaChappelle, who previously had been listed to face Henry Brunfield. The Blue Streak will oppose George Macricostas in the semi-windup.

Another change will bring Frank Brunowicz, veteran campaigner, against Brunfield.

Jimmy Britt, former British army champion, who made his debut last week in impressive fashion, will face Lloyd Mathis in a 30-minute tussle.

DWGA Will Elect New Officers Tomorrow

Mrs. Walter Weible, District Women's Golf Association president, yesterday announced a reversal in the usual procedure for the annual meeting tomorrow at Kenwood Country Club in that the meeting and election will be held at 10 a. m. and the luncheon at noon. Mrs. Frank Mirth will be installed as president.

Minor Loops Seek Break From Landis

By Sid Feder

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The "revolution" in the minor leagues, already in full swing on two fronts, reached its most startling battleground today with reports of a campaign to take all power over the minors away from baseball's high commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Following the opening blasts of the rebellion that got under way with the naming of a rival candidate to William G. Bramham as minor league boss and the development of a battle royal over voting privileges, the winter baseball meetings heard whispers today that a strong block of minors is campaigning against renewal of the major-minor league agreement.

Landis May Be Out

This is the bridge that holds the two branches of baseball together and by which Landis has jurisdiction over the whole works for any conduct detrimental to the national pastime. It has been in effect, in one form or another, for 40 years and has been a powerful factor in baseball since the commissioner took over the reins, at the start of the '20s.

It comes up for a one-year renewal at the current meetings and if it should be tossed out, Landis would find himself with no control over the minors whatsoever.

As the entire brawl headed for a showdown at the general meeting of the National Association of Professional Leagues tomorrow, it was learned that four loops have about made up their minds to throw out the agreement, thereby divorcing the minors from the top government and making them a separate outfit altogether.

This development, following the International League's decision to support the candidacy of its own president, Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, against the reelection of Bramham as head of the national association, easily was the eyebrow lifter in the second day of the meetings.

The Eastern League, following the leadership of the Southern Association, came out in favor of Bramham's reelection, as against the International League's opposition.

Trautman Reelected

The American Association renamed George M. Trautman, its president since 1936, for another two-year term.

The chief contribution of the majors came in an announcement that Joe McCarthy had been rehired as manager of the New York Yankees for three more years, but this hardly came as even a mild surprise. McCarthy has won seven world championships and eight American League pennants in 13 seasons as pilot of the Bombers.

The entire battle in the minors hinges on what happens in the fight of 16 minor leagues to regain the voting privileges taken away from them because they did not operate in 1943. This may be placed right in Landis' lap for decision.

As matters now stand, the nine operating leagues in 1943 are the only ones permitted to vote, and the four loops stirring up the row are among the nine.

However, the Texas League and the 15 others whose votes were taken away by the operating nine are going to demand return of the privileges as the first order of business at the general meeting tomorrow. And if the return of votes is denied, they're going to carry the fight to the commissioner.

60-Point Paschal Threat to Redskins

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

One of the Redskins' toughest assignments Sunday against the New York Giants will be trying to stop Bill Paschal, the first-year back from Georgia Tech who scored two touchdowns Sunday against the Broklyn Dodgers, his ninth and tenth of the season, tying Don Hutson and Harry Clark in that department.

Paschal has been bothered with injuries but despite the handicaps has shared the Giants' ball-carrying with Ward Cuff. Cuff has the fancy average of 6.4 yards per try, but Paschal is the work-horse as he has hit the line 90-odd times. With the Giant ends out with injuries Paschal also takes over as the No. 2 pass receiver.

While the 'Skins are worrying about Paschal they can almost forget about the two fellows who scored the touchdowns in the Giants' 14-7 triumph here last year, the last league defeat for the 'Skins prior to the Eagle game last Sunday.

O'Neale Adams, the 6-foot-6 end who intercepted a pass and ran 66 yards for a touchdown, is definitely out with a double fracture of the jaw suffered in the Brooklyn game last Sunday. Will Walls, in his sixth year in the league, came out of the Chicago Bear game two weeks ago with torn knee ligaments and has not practiced since. Walls caught a Tuffy Leemans pass to put the Giants ahead in the game they won without benefit of a first down.

Only One Bad Game

Frank Liebel, a rugged end from Norwich, replaced Walls last week and played 60 minutes. He will start against the Redskins with Rookie Steve Pritko at the other end. If Walls is out the only two available reserves at end are Verlin Adams of Morris Harvey, another rookie, and Joe Sulaitis, who jumped from New Jersey High School football to the pro league.

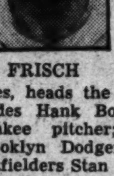
Without Adams and Walls, the Giants will be shorthanded on pass receivers, as against the Dodgers they completed only 2 of 10 aerials, 1 of them from Leemans to Paschal for a touchdown. And the Dodgers were so short on manpower, 4 players were forced to stick the full 60 minutes through a losing ball game.

The Giants have never-miss protection in the place-kicking depart-

See REDSKINS, Page 21, Column 5

5 Major Leaguers Off to War Zone To Entertain Boys

New York, Nov. 30 (INS).—Five major leaguers are en route to a combat area to entertain troops.


FRISCH

The USO was reported today to be the supervising organization, but verification of the expedition will not be made until the players have reached their destination.

Frank Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, heads the group, which includes Hank Borowy, New York Yankee pitcher; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, and Outfielders Stan Musial and Danny Litwhiler, of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The baseball stars are not scheduled to play any games, but merely to visit with the troops and tell them about the last world series between the Yankees and the Cardinals and talk about baseball generally.

Pirates' Fletcher Inducted in Navy

Boston, Nov. 30 (AP).—Elbert Preston "Elbie" Fletcher, 27, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, entered the Navy today after passing his physical examination at the Boston induction center.

A "trick" right knee which had bothered the big National League for some time was given a special examination, but doctors found it was not sufficiently injured to bar him.

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"Walk-Fitted" comfort plus the new flexible, insulated, waterproof "DURAFLEX" soles that outwear the toughest soles "two to one!" "The Braburn" quarter brogue in black or brown.
Other Bostonians $8.95 to $12.50.

Squadron Gallops to Charles Town Victory

Breaks Fast To Score by Four Lengths

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Carrying top weight of 120 pounds, J. L. Friedman's Squadron proved a galloping winner of the Raymond Tennyson Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here. The 4-year-old son of Blenheim II, a cast-off of the Widener Stable, coasted into the finish line four lengths in front of Dr. G. T. Strother's Wise Timmie with Mrs. George Fox's Tack Room third in the field of eight.

With conditions ideal for the sport, a crowd of 4000 witnessed the day's action and installed Squadron, winner of his previous race at Rockingham, the favorite. Squadron returned a $4.20 mutuel and was clocked in 1:25 2-5, creditable 7-furlong time over the rather deep oval.

Jockey Butsy Hernandez, riding his second winner of the day, took Squadron to the front at the first tingle of the starting bell. Tack Room attempted to run with him but Squadron opened a good lead, seemingly without effort. Wise Timmie, second choice in the betting, rallied enough to take the place money from Tack Room but not enough to menace the winner.

The daily double paid $28.40. W. A. Edgar's Swifty Fox won the first event by three lengths under Jockey Hernandez's handling. The second went to J. K. Wynkoop's Well Allright, the favorite and ridden by Jockey Carson Kirk.

Kirk also scored with Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney's Great Step in the seventh event. He took the 5-year-old to the front, shook off Knight's Dutchess and then drew the gelding out to win as he pleased. George A. Garrett's Washington-owned Tellevane was third. Great Step also a winner at Marlboro, paid $3.

Starting tomorrow, post time for the first race each day will be 1:30 p. m.

Notes.—An even 50 jockeys have been granted licenses here. The latest boy is Leo Wlasic, an apprentice under contract to Huppy Davis. The youngster hails from Baltimore. Apprentice Bill Miller injured his foot in a training accident and was forced to cancel his mounts. Gus Petty, Steward T. C. Bradley's man Friday, says he hates the first day of a meeting: "You has to borrow money to pay the man you borrowed money from on the last day of the meeting before." Former Jockey Willie Kelley, reported wounded while serving in the Army, is out of the service due to a back injury and hopes to return to the saddle. He weighed 123 pounds in the jockey's room yesterday. Apprentice A. Florio, who rode with success at Pascoag's track, checked in here. Post time until further notice will be 1:15 p. m.

Manor Park Booking

Manor Park's 125-140-pound football team wants a game for Sunday. Call Georgia 3571 after 6 p. m.

Post's Consensus

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Joss Stick, Jump Bid, Juanita M.
2—MICHIGAN BLUE, Count Maurice, Top Note.
3—Boom On, War Master, Rex.
4—Duolo, Fourth Estate, Manda.
5—Blue Serge, Bushwhacker, Choppy Sea.
6—Busy Josie, Magic Lady, Cobeggo.
7—Spalpeen, Dorothy D. K., Good Play.

Keep Fit - Visit Regularly
STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT
TURKISH BATHS
Albee Bldg. 15th & G Sts. ME. 8447

Sammy Baugh Passes Out Bonds as Touchdown Club Guest

Redskin Sammy Baugh presents War Bonds donated by the Touchdown Club to the schoolboy players judged outstanding in recent games. Left to right, Andy Davis, Tech.; Myron Gerber, Washington-Lee; Brian Bell, Western, and Gene Recker, George Washington High. Principal speaker at yesterday's luncheon was Bill Henry, radio executive, who has visited all war fronts.

Kane Matched With Bennett On Fight Card

A six-round semiwindup that may rival the feature bout was closed out yesterday by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for his Monday night fistic card at Turner's Arena.

The supporting bout involves Eddie Kane, former Golden Glover, and Charlie Bennett, hard-hitting Baltimore colored scrapper.

Featured performers are a pair of heavyweights, Lee Oma of New York and George Parks, Washington contender.

Kane and Bennett are meeting in a return bout. Kane, it appears, asked for the shot, claiming he was not at his best when Bennett, a last-minute substitute for Nick Latsios last September at the ball park, handily shellacked the District scrapper.

It was Kane's first defeat in some 16 matches, and was especially stinging at the time in view of the fact that Bennett came into the picture on an eleventh-hour call when Latsios was declared out on a matter of weights.

Father Flanagan Visits Dunigan's Parents Here

Father Flanagan, creator of Nebraska's famed Boys Town, last night visited the family of Tommy Dunigan, junior varsity football player at Gonzaga High, who died last week after a 13-day fight for his life from a broken neck suffered in football practice.

Father Flanagan, whose Boys Town team defeated Gonzaga in a charity game here closely followed the 15-year-old youngster's life struggle which, through Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions, received Nation-wide attention.

Father Flanagan is here testifying before a Senate committee on juvenile delinquency.

Field Hockey Slated

The Washington Field Hockey Association team has a twin bill scheduled for the weekend, meeting a team from the British Embassy Saturday at 4 o'clock on the Ellipse and Baltimore Sunday at 2:30 at the National Cathedral School.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 6; Chicago, 5.

Charles Town Entries, Results

Entries

Horse and Jockey.	Weight	Odds
*Chat Hopkins (Rudert)	108	4-1
*Sumpin (Pannell)	114	12-1
Bill K. (Grant)	118	8-5
Luckum (W. Kirk)	115	20-1
Argos (Hernandez)	121	8-1
Royal Echo (C. Kirk)	112	5-2
*War Target (Pannell)	113	4-1
Lead 'Em All (Youngsma)	105	6-1
Colonial Miss (Scocca)	110	20-1
Gay Elf (Bush)	115	12-1
Roisl Rough (Daugherty)	115	15-1
Silverlyn (Grant)	112	15-1
*Meysah (Rudert)	107	10-1
*Moalee (Pannell)	110	20-1
2—Charles Town course; $500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.		
Port Melody (W. Kirk)	110	6-1
*Cornelia Jane (R. Kirk)	105	4-1
Hard Loser (Daugherty)	115	4-1
Elizabeth K. (Shaffer)	111	10-1
Black Demon (Garrett)	113	8-1
Miss Upstart (C. Kirk)	112	12-1
Granny Cake (Witmer)	111	2-1
Strana (Carrillo)	113	6-1
Not Alone (Grant)	114	10-1
Nutmeg Lass (Bush)	112	6-1
*Rom (Pannell)	112	8-1
Scootie (Hernandez)	120	2-1
*Not Yet (Youngsma)	107	20-1
War Smoke (Grant)	116	6-1
3—6½; $500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.		
Running Cedar (Shaffer)	115	20-1
No Pair (Carrillo)	115	10-1
Tacaro Lilly (Bush)	109	8-1
Chance Tea (Daugherty)	115	12-1
Detractor (W. Kirk)	112	4-1
Lady Longworth (Grant)	111	6-1
Maryland Morn (C. Kirk)	118	6-1
*Sunny Del (Pannell)	104	6-1
*Lee's Jimmie (Rudert)	113	5-2
Pittsburgh (Grant)	118	2-1
Sistaur (Hernandez)	109	8-1
Certain Party (Bush)	112	8-1
Ginobi (Palumbo)	116	6-1
Lady All (Bush)	112	6-1
4—Charles Town course; $500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.		
Engle's Hope (W. Kirk)	113	20-1
Fast Light (C. Kirk)	111	4-1
High Only (Grant)	110	6-1
Braxton (Scocca)	112	5-2
Pimlico Lady (Knapp)	110	3-1
Chop Sticks (Palumbo)	113	9-5
*All Crystal (Rudert)	116	20-1
Shan Hill (Grant)	113	12-1
*Clarie Whizz (Pannell)	107	20-1
*Deauville King (Youngsma)	105	10-1
Bright 'n' Happy (C. Kirk)	107	8-1
Clove (Garrett)	107	12-1
Peppy Bud (Grant)	112	2-1
Bowsprit (Florio)	107	3-1
5—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.		
*Attune (Pannell)	107	7-2
Xenoras Fox (Knapp)	114	6-1
Grey Days (Grant)	115	8-1
Sallie Harlow (C. Kirk)	111	8-1
Blenheim Lass (Hernandez)	111	4-1
Dividend (Shaffer)	115	2-1
Helen Spot (Carrillo)	115	20-1
?Laugh and Play (Rudert)	109	6-1
6—Ab. 4½; $500; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.		
*Hegemon (Pannell)	110	12-1
Speed to Spare (Knapp)	121	7-5
Col. Scott (Matral)	110	12-1
Flygent (Shaffer)	118	20-1
*Pigeon (Rudert)	111	8-1
*Dottie (Youngsma)	107	20-1
*Saddling Bell (Rudert)	110	10-1
Marandan (Palumbo)	112	3-1
Sunarian (Robertson)	113	10-1
Real Boy (C. Kirk)	115	6-1
First Family (Hernandez)	115	4-1
Milk Chocolate (Garrett)	116	5-2
*Backwoods Kate (Pannell)	105	20-1
Ship Signal (Scocca)	116	6-1
7—1 1/16; $500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.		
Streamer (Carrillo)	112	4-1
Camp Meeting (Bracciale)	113	6-1
*Busy Man (Pannell)	108	2-1
Yankee Lad (C. Kirk)	113	6-1
Oldwick (Shaffer)	117	12-1
Tippy (C. Kirk)	109	5-1
*Who Reigh (Rudert)	108	8-1
*Crimson Lancer (Youngsma)	108	6-1
A One (Hernandez)	115	4-1
*Baby Mowlee (Pannell)	108	20-1
Merrily Go (Scocca)	113	4-1
Lightsome (Grant)	110	20-1
8—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.		
Tony Porter (Knapp)	115	20-1
*Bargain Boy (Rudert)	113	10-1
*Nassau's Beau (Pannell)	113	8-5
Bill's Anne (Grant)	110	4-1
Dot Says Not (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
*Five o' Four (Rudert)	113	8-5
Bill's Rita (Scocca)	115	6-1
*Tantrum (Grant)	110	4-1
Eleanor Powell (W. Kirk)	108	20-1
*Gino T. (R. Kirk)	113	6-1
*Inmate (Pannell)	113	8-1
Guerrilla (Bush)	116	4-1
Court Ball (Grant)	115	20-1
Tar Miss (Carrillo)	113	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Argos, Bill K., Roisl Rough.
2—Not Alone, Hard Loser, Black Demon.
3—Lee's Jimmie, Chance Tea, Detracter.
4—Pimlico Lady, Fast Light, Braxton.
5—Dividend, Attune, Laugh and Play.
6—SPEED TO SPARE, Marandan, Ship Signal.
7—Oldwick, A One, Busy Lad.
8—Guerrilla, Tantrum, Bargain Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—Charles Town course; $500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Swifty Fox, 108 (H'andez). 15.20 3.60 4.00
†Bonnie Ina, 104 (Pannell).... 2.20 3.00
†Blue Proof, 109 (C. Kirk).... 3.80 3.20
Plandome, Anizgoce, White Easter, Kiddies Baby, Renes Polly also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
†Dead heat for place position.

2—6½; $500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Well Allright, 118 (C. Kirk) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Step by Step, 109 (Robertson).. 4.20 2.80
Some Where, 109 (Richmond)....... 3.60
Calbraidon, Persian Queen, Happy Sis, Humdrum, Darby Dallas also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.40.

3—6½; $500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilates Heart, 112 (Garrett) 6.40 4.60 2.40
Storminess, 110 (Pannell)...... 6.20 2.60
Ashame, 115 (DeLucia)........... 2.20
Accrington, Patty Boy, Heel Dust, Neon Light, Sea Pilot also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.

4—About 4½; $500; 3-year-olds up; cl'g.
Queen Minatoka, 111 (C. Kirk) 6.40 3.00 2.60
Dress Rock, 116 (Pannell)...... 6.60 4.00
Jeanne Jock, 113 (Garrett).......... 3.00
Swish, Linden Star, Pavillion, Athaliah, Bullet B. also ran. Time, 0:55 2-5.

5—1¼; $500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Janegri, 113 (Scocca)...... 7.40 3.20 3.00
Free Trader, 116 (Hernandez). 2.80 2.20
Inmate, 111 (Pannell) 5.40
Idle Scout, Flying Duke, Gold Saxon, Good Odds also ran. Time, 2:10

6—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up; cl'g.
Squadron, 121 (H'andez). 4.20 2.40 2.20
Wise Timmie, 116 (C. Kirk)... 2.40 2.20
Tack Room, 112 (Scocca)........... 2.20
Breeze, Bird Lot, Grand Venture, Sally of Erin, Grouchers Boy also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

7—1 1/16; $500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Great Step, 119 (C. Kirk). 3.00 2.20 2.20
Knights Duchess, 111 (Scocca). 3.00 2.80
Tellevane, 109 (Hernandez) 2.60
Bob Hi, Idle Night, Good Conduct, Wild Mute, Calabozo also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

8—1⅛; $500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ultima Thule, 112 (Sheaffer) 5.80 3.40 3.20
Dulle, 116 (Scocca)........... 4.40 3.00
Jack Horner, 116 (Grant)........... 3.60
Masquel, Worthowning, Exhort, Upsetting, Two Ply also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

Bill Bennings

1—Bill K., Royal Echo, Lead 'Em All.
2—Scootie, Cornelia Jane, Granny Cake.
3—Pittsburgh, Lee's Jimmie, Detractor.
4—Chop Sticks, Pimlico Lady, Braxton.
5—Dividend, Laugh and Play, Blenheim Lass.
6—SPEED TO SPARE, Marandan, Milk Chocolate.
7—Busy Man, A One, Yankee Lad.
8—Five o' Four, Nassau's Beau, Bill's Rita.

Redskins Face Trouble With Bill Paschal

REDSKINS, from Page 20

ment in Cuff. Len Younce upped his kicking average with a 42-yard-per-punt exhibition against the Dodgers and, as a line standout, Coach Steve Owen points proudly to Georgetown's Al Blozis, headed for an all-league tackle berth.

The Giants have played only one game of which they are ashamed the 56-7 loss to the Chicago Bears. Everything went wrong that day when Sid Luckman's receivers performed miracles and the Bears poured on the touchdowns. The Giants lost to Green Bay, but the game was tied late in the third period, and they lost one of two games to the Eagles, but they beat the Eagles once and that's more than the Redskins can say. In ankle-deep mud the Giants and Lions staggered to a scoreless tie.

NOTES—Fair weather may bring out a crowd equaling the record 62,000 of the 1939 game, the day of the famous field goal that missed—or did it? . . . The Chicago Bears have been granted a 10-day holiday until the December 19 play-off. . . . The Giants have swept the home-and-home series with the Redskins twice since the team moved to Washington. . . . Pete Cawthorn will remain as head coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . He has been instructed by Owner Dan Topping to start lining up players for next year, and will set up winter offices in New York. . . . Packer Coach Curly Lambeau shipped Wisconsin steaks to New York for the weekly sportswriters' luncheon. . . . The Redskin line has now given up four touchdowns, all four Sunday in the Eagle game.

Kansas Captain

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 30 (AP).—George Dick of McClouth, Kans., regular end on the University of Kansas football team the past three seasons, was elected honorary captain for the 1943 season last night at a banquet for the squad and coaches.

Redskins Visit Cubs

Redskins Sam Baugh, Willie Wilkin and Ray Hare will be guests at the St. Martin's cub scout meeting tonight at 8:30, at 1912 North Capitol st.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 20

the Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard as a buck private. He slipped into the Army by the stroke of the presidential pen which federalized the National Guard as a war measure. Seven months after joining the guard he was made a second lieutenant and his rise since then has been swift.

Our Ambassador to Russia, W. Averell Harriman, who has been in action since the beginning of Lend-Lease, is the greatest benefactor skiing ever had in this country. His Sun Valley was a commercial venture, of course, but it has played a good part in the Nation's' development of young, competitive skiers because it granted them access to awe-inspiring Sawtooth Mountain for small sums. Harriman also installed free instructions to all comers by the world's leading teachers.

Our Army's' "Fighting Mountaineers," a full division made up exclusively of skiers, is without parallel in the realm of the military or in sports. Its rough and tumble men constitute a kind of foreign legion, for the division embraces skiers who were citizens of Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Norway, France, Switzerland and the Balkan nations, as well as Americans. The dazzling Ice Follies, Sonja Henie's Ice Review, Ice-Capades and the Ice Show at New York's Center Theater, have provided hundreds of "Fighting Mountaineers"—hardy credits to the Army and the seemingly gentle sport which is producing some of our most glorious warriors.

Grid 'Experts' Name Winners In Bowl Games

By Harold Claassen

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—If you have your Christmas shopping done and a spare buck left, bet it on Washington, Georgia Tech, Texas, Texas A. & M., Southwestern of Texas and Southwest Louisiana Institute to win in the January 1 bowl games.

That's how 31 sports writers throughout the country decided the annual New Year's Day games would finish while voting in the final Associated Press poll of the 1943 football season.

The voting retained Notre Dame, despite its scenario-like loss to the Great Lakes Sailors, in first place but with a drastic cut in the Ramblers' prestige.

Seahawks Gain Favor

Only 86 of the scribes rated the Irish as the best in the country and some of the remaining 45 listed the club no better than seventh. As it was, Notre Dame garnered 1259 points on a basis of 10 for each first-place vote, nine for second, etc.

The Iowa Preflight aggregation captured 12 firsts and finished a strong runnerup with 1028 points. Notre Dame led in the poll throughout the season and three weeks ago established an event record by being first on every ballot.

Michigan, Navy, Purdue, Great Lakes, Duke, Del Monte (Calif.) Preflight, Northwestern and March Field of Los Angeles completed the first 10 in that order. Great Lakes was twenty-first a week ago and zoomed to sixth following its 19-to-14 decision over Notre Dame.

Bowl Game Forecast

While the scribes thus were honoring the Irish they indirectly forecast their opinions on the bowl teams.

Washington, with a single first-place vote, was ranked twelfth with 115 points, while Southern California, the Huskies' Rose Bowl foe, was tied for thirty-first place with Army Air Force Basic Training Center at Greensboro, N. C., at 2 points.

Georgia Tech finished thirteenth with 108 tallies, and Tulsa, whom the Engineers meet in the Sugar Bowl, was fifteenth with 77. Texas and Randolph Field, Cotton Bowl rivals, were fourteenth and twenty-first, respectively. Texas A. & M. and Louisiana State, civilian opponents in the Orange Bowl, finished on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth rungs.

Marine Five Wins

Lou Athanas matched the loser's total with a 26-point spree as Headquarter Marines defeated Second Staff Company, Bolling Field, 53-26, last night in the loser's gym.

Fair Grounds

Entries

1—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Gala Grip	110	*Brown Flower	105
*Juanita M.	108	*Last Gold	113
*Dark Stream	110	Joss Stick	115
Jump Bid	111		
2—¾; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Top Note	111	Veiled Prophet	113
*De Haven	108	*Count Maurice	116
*Hi-Fy	106	*Celesti F.	116
Michigan Blue	112	Venci	113
3—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.			
Boom On	111	Castle Broom	105
*Real Sad	99	City Talk	111
War Master	105	Rex	105
4—1-70; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Ticco	111	*Manda	111
Valdina Cutup	111	Fourth Estate	111
Spring Glory	108	*Duolo	106
*Oliva L.	106		
5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.			
Tide Over	105	Choppy Sea	117
Blue Serge	120	Incoming	117
Bushwacker	117		
6—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.			
Magic Lady	105	*Busy Josie	108
*Bosky Dell	110	Fishers Pet	101
Ebon Flag	110	Cobeggo	107
Nancy's Baby	116	*More Refined	108
7—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
*Plucky Muffin	106	*Spalpeen	106
Glennport	111	*Good Play	115
Dorothy D. K.	108	Helens Boy	111

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Last Gold, Joss Stick, Dark Stream.
2—Michigan Blue, Top Note, Veiled Prophet.
3—War Master, Boom On, City Talk.
4—Fourth Estate, Olivia L., Valdina Cutup.
5—BUSHWACKER, Choppy Sea, Incoming.
6—Nancy's Baby, More Refined, Busy Josie.
7—Glenn Port, Helen's Boy, Dorothy D. K.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hi Gold, 119 (Scurlock)... 6.00 4.40 3.20
Half Grand, 112 (Castanova).. 21.20 7.20
Dare, 116 (Merrero).................. 3.40
Burning Chips, Milk Punch, Gold Tint, Justa Grand, Charge, Golden Goose, Bold Lucy also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Saka, 111 (Thornburg).... 4.40 3.20 3.40
Connaught, 126 (Alfonse)....... 3.80 4.80
Diego Red, 119 (Cowley)............ 7.00
Valdina Zephyr, Anonymous, Who Kan, Beth B., Mismark, Flashtown, Dingmans also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $12.20.

3—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Reaping Glory, 115 (Givens) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Dove Shoot, 107 (Kirkland)..... 2.80 2.20
Samborombon, 124 (Haas)........... 2.40
Camps First, Sameron, Flying Giant also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Tropea, 112 (Jemas)....... 3.40 3.20 2.80
Ideal Gift, 112 (Whiting)....... 4.20 4.00
Captain Eddie, 109 (Givens)....... 4.00
Chic Shirley, Hy Gato, High Harp, Easy Quero, Dansation, Fox Brownnie, Miss Rabbit also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Zig Zag, 112 (Phelps)...... 4.80 2.40 out
Can't Lose, 106 (Snelling)...... 2.60 out
Many Lands, 111 (Pena)................ out
Sharpshell, Eugene also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

6—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Darby Diadem, 116 (G'les) 8.60 4.00 2.40
Play Victory, 105 (Phelps)...... 3.60 2.40
†Finally, 116 (Beverly)............. 2.60
Georgia Tod, Liberty Flik, Monflag, Venture Girl, Southland Miss, My Reward also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
†Finished second, but disqualified and placed third.

7—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Histrionic, 117 (Strange)... 5.00 3.40 3.40
Ticky Otis, 111 (Whiting)...... 4.20 4.20
Alcinous, 111 (Jemas)............. 9.20
Patriot, High Talent, Floysan, Onus, Money Hill, Gay Hour also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

Funeral Today for Miss Clapp, Symphony Orchestra Director

Funeral services for Miss Alice Clapp, 70, philanthropist and member of the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Miss Clapp died Monday at her home, 1026 16th st. nw., after a short illness climaxed by pneumonia.

Born in Tidioute, Pa., the daughter of John M. and Anna P. Clapp, she came to Washington many years ago and resided with her brother, the late John H. Clapp, until his death in July, 1940. Mr. Clapp was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. for 29 years and was well known in Washington as a collector of stamps and gold coins.

An honorary vice president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, Miss Clapp has contributed large sums for the maintenance of the orchestra since its founding in 1931 and was an active member of its board of directors. She also gave generously to the American Red Cross and local charities.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frances C. Hall, formerly a resident of the District, now living in California. Interment will be in New Castle, Pa.

Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle

Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle, 54, Coast Guard commander of the Ninth Naval District, largest in the country, died Monday in St. Louis, Mo., where he had been stationed since July, 1941. He had been ill for several months.

Well known in Washington while on assignment here as Coast Guard intelligence officer about ten years ago, Captain Yeandle drew up a set of instructions during a duty tour of the Aleutians which is still used by the Coast Guard in that area.

His career, which started when he received his commission from the Coast Guard Academy in 1911, included a series of engagements with rumrunners operating off the East Coast and three years patrolling the North Pacific and Bering Seas.

In 1939, he was in charge of the U. S. Government's seizure of interned German, Italian and Danish ships lying at Norfolk and Hampton Roads, Va., where he was captain of the port. Assigned as an executive office on cruisers and transports to France during the World War, Captain Yeandle later was made coordinator for the Director of the Budget in the Second Corps Area, with headquarters in New York.

Charles B. Donch

Charles B. Donch, 86-year-old retired musician who died Sunday at his home, 3013 13th st. nw., was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery yesterday, following funeral services at Hines funeral home.

For 25 years a pianist at the National Theater before he retired in 1928, and one of the oldest members of the local musicians' union. He was the son of Henry Donch, well known in musical circles in Washington. His friends included the famous band leader, John Philip Sousa, who was his neighbor in Southeast Washington when he came here as a boy from Annapolis, Md., where he was born.

Surviving are two sons, Carl H. and William L. Donch; two brothers, William A. and John G. Donch; three sisters, Miss Louise M. Donch, Mrs. Augusta D. Lepper and Mrs. Clara D. McNish, and five grandchildren, all of Washington.

James E. Divver

Requiem mass for James E. Divver, 58, car sales manager for he Wolfe Motor Co., Silver Spring, Md., for the last nine years, will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Divver, who was stricken by a heart attack Sunday at his home, 622 Farragut st. nw., was engaged in the automobile business for 22 years. Although a resident of Washington, he attended St. Michael's Church in Silver Spring, where he served as an usher at Sunday masses for several years.

He was a member of the Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra; the Cosmopolitan Club, the Elks, the Maresa Club, the Automobile Trade Association and the Holy Name Society of St. Gabriel's Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Emma V. Divver, he is survived by two daughters, Helen D. Divver and Thelma L. Divver, and a sister, Mrs. Sherwood S. Edmonston, all of Washington.

Miss Sallie Bartholow

Funeral services for Miss Sallie Bartholow, sewing teacher in the District schools, were held last night at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery. Miss Bartholow died Monday at her home, 3720 Upton st. nw., after a long illness.

Born in Washington in 1864, she lived during childhood in St. Louis, Mo. She was appointed to teach sewing in the elementary schools in 1901 and for many years traveled from school to school teaching children in their classrooms. Later, she was assigned to the Morse School, where she taught girls of the sixth grade to operate sewing machines. For a time, she was in charge of garment making for the Junior Red Cross before her retirement a number of years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Frances Bartholow, a retired clerk, of 2505 13th st. nw.

Charles C. Ricketts

Funeral rites for Charles C. Ricketts, retired farmer and trucker, who died at his home at Derwood, Md., on Sunday will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Ricketts, who was a lifelong resident of the Derwood neighborhood, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roberta A. Ricketts, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Robertson, Rockville, and Mrs. Amy Burroughs and Miss Isabel Ricketts, both of Spring Lake Park, Md. At one time, Mr. Ricketts conducted a store at Derwood.

Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, 78, who died yesterday at her home, 4125 Harrison st. nw., will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. from her home. A requiem mass will follow at 9:30 in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament and she will be buriel in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

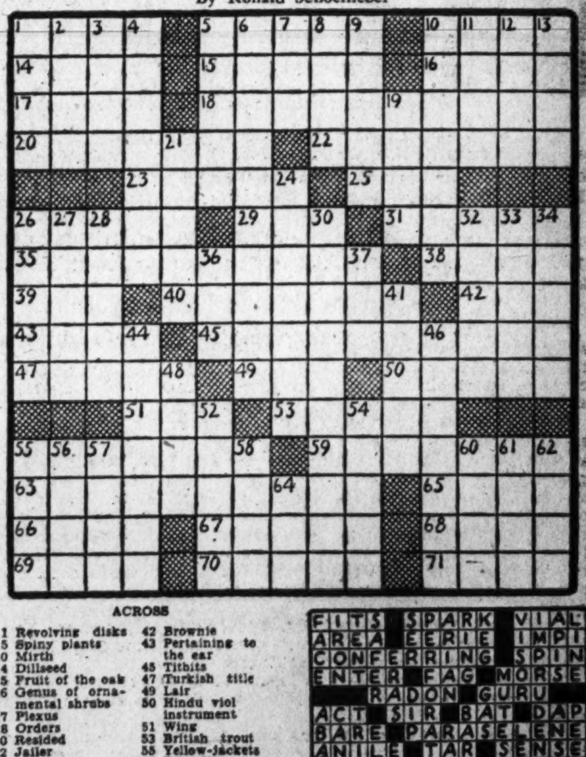
The wife of E. J. Deeds, retired railway postal clerk, Mrs. Deeds came to Washington in 1901, and was an active member of the Daughters of Isabella, the Sanctuary Society of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church and the Ladies of Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3.

She wwas born in Newburyport, Mass.

Surviving are her husband, six children and 14 grandchildren. Her three sons are John S. Deeds of Washington; Edmund J. Deeds, Long Island, and James M. Deeds of Chicago. Three daughters, Mrs. E. F. McKeown, Mrs. Frank Reeves and Miss Beatrice Deeds, reside here.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Ronald Schoenleber



ACROSS
1 Revolving disks
5 Spiny plants
10 Mirth
14 Dillseed
15 Fruit of the oak
16 Genus of ornamental shrubs
17 Plexus
18 Orders
20 Resided
22 Jailer
23 Flower of nepenthe
25 Melancholy
26 Assam silkworms
29 Conducted
31 Essential quality
35 Separates from a mass
38 Depend
39 Beat
40 Spoke rapidly
42 Brownie
43 Pertaining to the ear
45 Titbits
47 Turkish title
49 Lair
50 Hindu viol instrument
51 Wing
53 British trout
55 Yellow-jackets
59 Repository for arms
63 Enfranchise
65 Philippine negrito
66 Proportion
67 Bypaths
68 Playing card
69 Pertaining to an epoch
70 Rendezvous
71 Ages

DOWN
1 Disentangle
2 Afresh
3 Apportion
4 Astral
5 West Pointer
6 Rendered slightly sour
7 The heart
8 Allowance for waste
9 Small bone in the middle ear
10 Molar tooth
11 Appear
12 Serf
13 Facile
19 Shaft of a cart
21 Vanquished one
24 Colonizes
26 Place under legal prohibition
27 Throwing rope
28 Fire: Lat.
30 Sketches
32 Classical fillet
33 Foreigner
34 Hydrophobia
36 Roam
37 Dry, as wine
41 Challenges
44 Conduit
46 Wedge-shaped
48 Herring sauce
52 In spirited opposition
54 Violent pull
55 Hither
56 Persian poet
57 Fiji chestnut tree
58 Box
60 Roman tyrant
61 Solar disk
62 Deposits
64 Some

F	I	T	S	■	S	P	A	R	K	■	V	I	A	L
A	R	E	A	■	E	E	R	I	E	■	I	M	P	I
C	O	N	F	E	R	R	I	N	G	■	S	P	I	N
E	N	T	E	R	■	F	A	G	■	M	O	R	S	E
■	■	■	R	A	D	O	N	■	G	U	R	U	■	■
A	C	T	■	S	I	R	■	B	A	T	■	D	A	P
B	A	R	E	■	P	A	R	A	S	E	L	E	N	E
A	N	I	L	E	■	T	A	R	■	S	E	N	S	E
C	O	N	F	I	D	E	N	C	E	■	A	C	E	R
A	N	I	■	D	I	D	■	A	R	K	■	E	R	S
■	■	T	H	E	N	■	T	R	E	N	D	■	■	■
S	U	R	E	R	■	T	O	O	■	O	R	A	T	E
A	R	A	R	■	T	R	I	L	O	B	I	T	E	S
R	A	T	S	■	O	I	L	E	D	■	V	E	R	T
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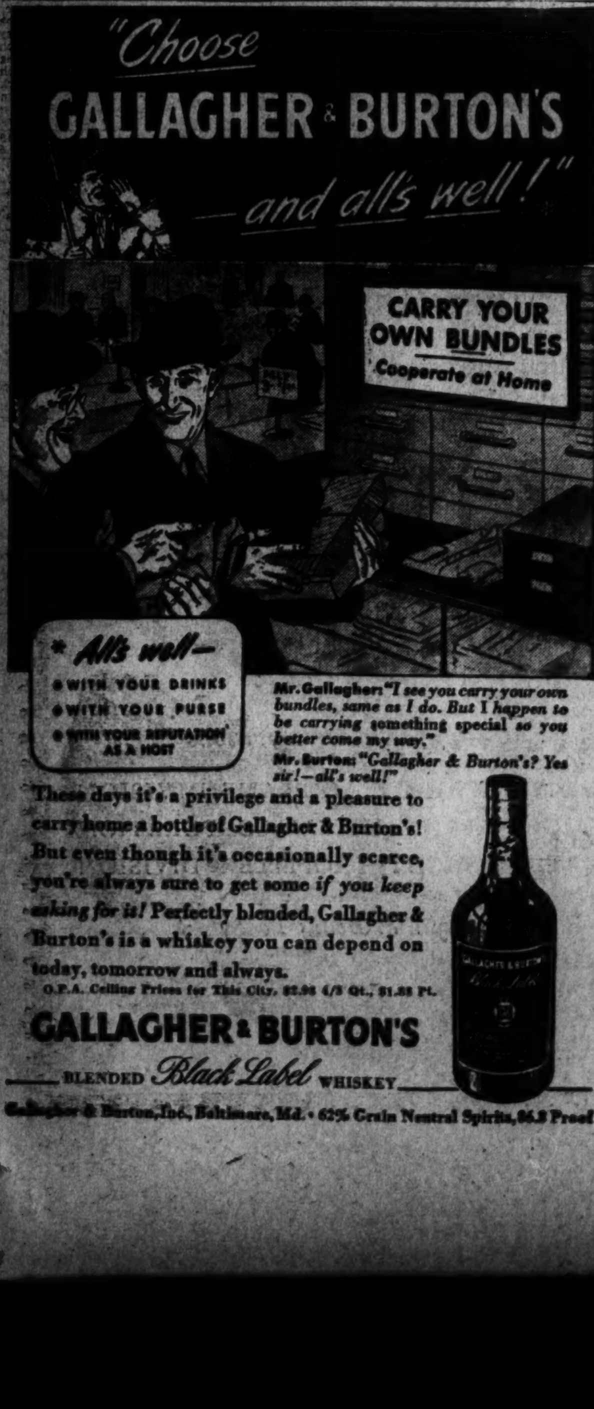
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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All's well—
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• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST
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Mr. Burton: "Gallagher & Burton's? Yes sir!—all's well!"
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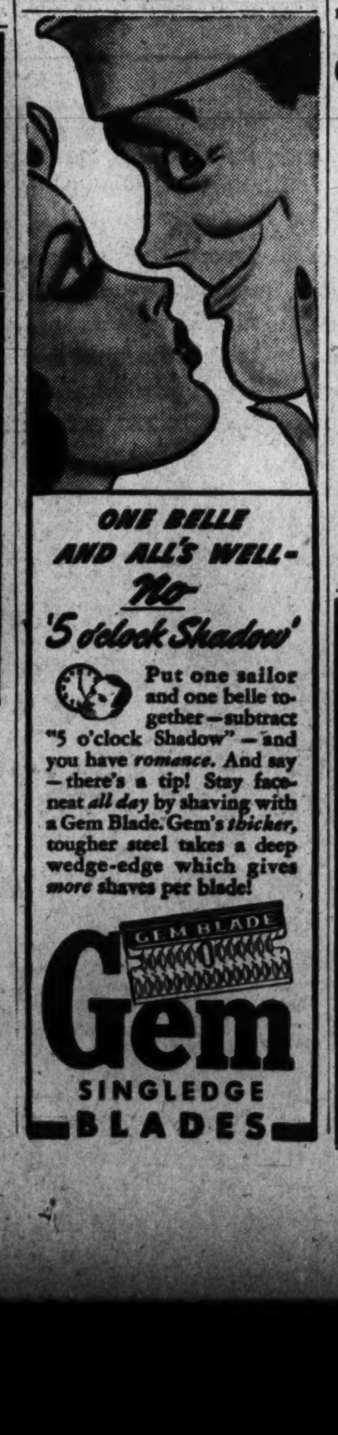
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof



ONE BELLE AND ALL'S WELL—
No '5 o'clock Shadow'
Put one sailor and one belle together—subtract "5 o'clock Shadow"—and you have romance. And say—there's a tip! Stay face-neat all day by shaving with a Gem Blade. Gem's thicker, tougher steel takes a deep wedge-edge which gives more shaves per blade!
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NOW! Is the Time to Replace Your Old Heater With a New, Modern MoPar Underseat HEATING SYSTEM. DEFROSTER
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The Gift of the Magi

It is quiet now — only the breathing of the wounded boy, the sputtering of the lamp, the fitful click of instruments as they work . . . He is badly hurt.

But for a handful of people and equipment flown in ahead of the advance, he would not live. On a slender thread of plasma, and the skill in their hands, his life depends.

This is his gift, tonight . . . the true gift of the Magi, in this Christmas season, 1943.

There can be no finer story than this — that one more boy shall live who might have died.

For this is the story of one of the greatest victories of the war: the victory that is being won by the men and women of the Medical Corps. In their front-line battle against death, they have reduced fatalities from wounds to the miraculous low of 3 out of every 100 cases.

Today, air transport is helping them to win that battle in many wonderful ways. The blood that saves a wounded man's life may have come to him through the sky. Hospital equipment, medicines and personnel accompany him into battle with the help of transport planes. And a flying ambulance or hospital transport may mean life itself to him, if he's badly hurt. For the greatest danger from wounds is *delay*.

In the Pacific area, for instance, sea and land transport of wounded from Buna to the field hospital at Port Moresby would have taken 18 days — by plane it took less than an hour, with a saving of hundreds of lives. And on the European front one evacuation hospital, constantly on the move and often under fire, established a record of only 19 deaths out of 9,000 cases — with the help of air transport.

Today, giant Curtiss Commando cargo planes are performing increasingly vital tasks in this life-saving part of the war . . . and demonstrating their importance in the whole field of logistics with speed and flexibility in the handling of military cargoes.

Out of the work of these, and all other planes of the airlines, Troop Carrier Command and the Air Transport Command, a new age of transportation is being born. The men and women who build America's planes are helping to shorten the war. And they will bring to the future their skills and training — the finest in the world — as a priceless gift to the great peacetime era that lies ahead . . .
LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

Commando freight may consist of men and supplies, or both. Recently an entire hospital, complete with staff, was flown to an Alaskan outpost. The lives of many sick and wounded are daily being saved with the help of hospital transports.

"You load it, we'll fly it," said a pilot of a C-46 Commando — and a giant oil tank truck, sliced into three sections, became casual cargo headed for a wilderness base. Hours later the truck, welded together, was in active service.

To meet the demands of all our fighting fronts Commando operations extend throughout the world. These giant two-engine "Flying Freighters" are blazing new sky trails that are significant both to the war and to future trade and travel.

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The Washington Post

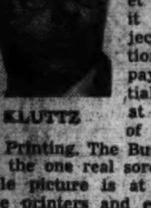
****x Wednesday, December 1, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Night Differential Campaign Collapses

That campaign to pay a differential to all Government night workers collapsed yesterday when the Budget Bureau told the Civil Service Commission that the program wouldn't be in line with the President's policy. However, the Budget Bureau said it wouldn't object to legislation that would pay a differential to helpers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Budget believes that the one real sore spot in the whole picture is at the bureau. Plate printers and engravers are paid a 15 per cent differential for night work while the much lower paid helpers in the clerical and mechanical scale aren't given additional compensation. Apparently the Administration will now push legislation to get these helpers a 15 per cent differential.



KLUTTZ

The War Department opposed a uniform differential for night workers. It pays the prevailing local scale, and in some areas that means a night differential and in other areas it doesn't. The Navy pays a uniform scale of 6 cents an hour, Postoffice pays a 10 per cent and Government Printing a 15 per cent differential. Civil Service wants to make the scale uniform and extend it to all other night workers. Budget agreed to correct the worst problem—at Printing and Engraving—but not by putting more money in the pockets of all other night workers at a time when the Administration is still making some attempts to hold the line. Budget was obviously afraid that all private employes would demand differentials if all Federal workers got them.

You're going to be hearing a lot more very soon from the House Committee on Executive Expenditures. This committee has as much power as any in Congress but it hasn't been very active in recent years. It isn't generally known, but the GOP members have got together, and they're determined to force action and start a series of investigations into money spent by Government agencies. Five Republicans members forced a meeting, to be held today, at which time Social Security Board Chairman Altmyer will be questioned about the proposed increase of social security taxes. The Republicans also want to know what the Federal Trade Commission is doing and officials of that agency will be the next to be called on the carpet. There will be others.

Have you noticed the Scotch officer who is on the British staff here and who walks the streets dressed in his native outfit? Recently, it seems, the officer was walking down Connecticut ave. and several small boys of the Dead End type were intrigued by his kilts. The boys walked behind him for several blocks until finally one of them got up enough courage to run in front for a full view. The boy gave the officer a puzzled stare for a moment and cried to his buddies:

"Hey gang, come on up here and look. She's got a mustache!"

WPB employes hear the British may be given some space in the Social Security Building. . . . Dr. Edward C. Joss, chief of Agriculture's meat inspection service who has spent 42 years in the Federal service, will retire on January 1. . . . Budget Bureau is making a check on how Treasury's Procurement Division is spending lend-lease money. . . . The Senate Appropriations Committee has been asked by Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, to nail a rider onto the deficiency bill which would prohibit Civil Service from using Social Security numbers on its central filing system. The President has ordered the commission to use the numbers, as it'll save tens of thousands of dollars.

Civil Service yesterday instructed Federal workers that they must secure certificates of availability from their personnel officers before they can leave here to take jobs in any other area. Certificates will be given under these conditions: (1) when involuntarily terminated; (2) when employes are laid off for seven or more days, and (3) in cases when employes can show that remaining in their jobs will cause undue personal hardship. Employes denied certificates from their agencies can appeal to Fred Brown, chief of the War Transfer Unit, 808 E st. nw. The last court of appeals is the U.S. Employment Service, 301 K st. nw. The commission points out that certificates of availability aren't necessary when Federal agencies write letters to the U.S. Employment Service setting forth the conditions under which the employes will be released.

Youth Agencies Hold Postwar Forum

Problems which demobolization is expected to develop were discussed yesterday at the luncheon forum of Washington Youth Serving Agencies at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, liaison consultant with the Army, Navy and American Council of Education, presided, and opened the session with an overall view, from a guidance standpoint of legislation now before Congress for postwar educational training for discharged service personnel.

Lack of Rabies Law Held Menace to Life

By Margaret Davis

The threat of death by rabies will continue to stalk Washingtonians on the streets so long as dogs are running at liberty, Dr. James Cumming, chief of the preventable disease section of the Health Department, said last night, while admitting that no legal means yet had been provided to allow authorities to require leashing or punish owners of dogs allowed to run at large.

Commissioner Guy L. Mason, under whose jurisdiction the Health Department comes, said the Board of Commissioners has not given the matter of rabies control any further consideration since invoking emergency muzzling restrictions more than a month ago

One man has died of hydrophobia, and 93 have been bitten by rabid animals and obliged to undergo the painful Pasteur treatment since the District epidemic began in June, records show.

Control Was Urged

In October Health Officer George Ruhland presented a six-point program of rabies control to the Commissioners, including a request that dogs not be allowed to run loose. At that time, however, the corporation counsel's office told the Commissioners such a regulation would require further legislation. Dr Ruhland said yesterday the department still stood on the original recommendations made after a conference with nearby county health officials.

The Commissioners ordered muzzling and the matter was dropped, although Health Officer Ruhland pointed out that muzzling alone was not considered an effective control.

Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia said if the District wanted congressional action to assist in curbing rabies, it had only to ask for it, but no such request was made.

At the same time Dr. Ruhland appealed to the public to call the Pound for stray dogs because "in the absence of legal means to compel dog owners to keep dogs tied up during the rabies crisis, the only thing the Health Department can do is ask for public cooperation."

More Persons Bitten

Meanwhile persons continued to be bitten and dogs continued to die from the disease—it is fatal to animals as well as humans—while representatives of the Animal Protective Society and others bombarded letter columns with representations that most dogs who appear to be mad suffer from something else besides rabies, and that the microscopic tests to detect Negri-bodies used in Health Department laboratories are not valid tests.

The Health Department uses three methods to determine the rabidity of dogs: (1) observation of behavior and appearance; (2) the microscopic test; (3) innoculation of other animals—usually white mice—with the virus from the brain of the sick animal that died.

Medical authorities, according to Dr. Cumming, have found that when Negri bodies are found in the brain cells, animals innoculated with virus from that brain also die from rabies.

Three Tests Are Given

However, he said, in most cases the third test is applied to dog heads brought to the Health Department—even though the first two tests give proof that the animal had rabies. He said that due to the war effort animals to innoculate were sometimes hard to get.

Meanwhile, local precincts said that four more persons were reported bitten by dogs and two were reported bitten by cats.

Ned Spangler, 12, of 1228 6th st. sw., reported to police that he was bitten on the left leg November 25, by a brown and white dog while he was playing in the front yard of 1232 6th st. sw., the home of William H. Hummel.

Barbara Gartell, 5, of 645 L st. sw., was bitten on the the left hand yesterday by a fox terrier. The dog bit her while she was in the home of Judson Montgomery at 1112 4th st. sw.

Others Bitten in D. C.

James Perkins, 6, of 1001 E st. sw., was treated yesterday at Emergency Hospital for a wound received when a German police dog, owned by, police said, Walter Parker, 423 10th st. sw.

Augustus G. Emiers, 58, of 3267 Prospect ave. nw., was treated at Georgetown Hospital for a dog bite on the back of his left hand received from his own dog.

Buddy Padgett, 11, of 1731 13th st. se., was treated at Providence Hospital after he was bitten on his left arm by a stray cat while walking near his home. Harry Gladmon, 19, 3629 Prospect ave. nw., attempted to stop a cat in the alley in back of his home November 29 and was bitten on his right hand.

U. S. Housing Costs Explained By Ihlder in Answer to Critics

John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, yesterday answered recent charges that Federal housing costs were exorbitant as compared with private housing costs by terming them "a characteristic conglomerate of partial truths selected for the purpose of creating an impression."

The reply was given to charges made by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, who gave comparable figures in his effort to prove that Federal housing projects were costing far more that similar private ventures.

Ihlder asserted the only thing that is definitely known about private housing is its rental rate, and that private rents are higher than the economic rents charged by NCHA. He said that while NCHA rents cover all costs including interest, amoritization, administration, operation and real estate taxes, they differ from private rents only in that they do not include an owner's profit.

Referring to Lusk's statement Ihlder said:

"The private development mentioned is Greenway; the NCHA development is Fort Dupont Dwellings. They are adjacent to each other. Mr. Lusk said that the cost of Greenway was $2778 a unit while that of Fort Dupont Dwellings was $4950.

"The Fort Dupont figure is not quite accurate. It should be $4643 total cost including land, utilities, construction, overhead and a community house. I do not know the cost of Greenway, as private builders do not open their books to our scrutiny.

"Mr. Lusk does not mention that the 326 Fort Dupont dwellings range from 110 one-bedroom apartments through 122 two-bedroom apartments, 57 three-bedroom apartments to 37 six-room two-story houses; while the 796 at Greenway are all of the one and two bedroom sizes. That makes a difference in cost which is not evident when all costs are called 'units' regardless of size."

Ihlder said rents for Greenway are considerably higher than those for Fort Dupont dwellings despite its alleged lower cost.

"The Fort Dupont economic rents range from $33 for a one-bedroom apartment up to a top of $39 for a six-room two-story house," he said.

"The Greenway rents, according to testimony before the rent control administrator, range from $39.50 to $53 for one-bedroom apartments, and from $51 to $63 for two-bedroom apartments.

"I am sorry that Mr. Lusk brought Greenway's owner into this discussion, for I believe that the latter has a sincere desire to provide for as low income tenants as he believes he profitably can. But when the question of costs is raised, it must take account of specific instances. Moreover, if we are able to make valid comparisons we shall have to go into detail in private operations—NCHA's records are public."

Ihlder then challenged Lusk to prdouce complete cost figures on specific private developments so NCHA can, by careful comparison, determine whether public costs are higher, and if so why. He asserted that such comparisons may prove of practical value in public housing by showing how costs can be cut by private builders, "who have been in the field so much longer than Federal agencies."

He charged that Lusk's figures worked in opposite directions, "depending upon the point he wished to make."

Henry Seemed Sane at Nuptials, Justice of Peace Tells Court

A bespectacled, shy little justice of the peace from Statesville, N. C, came into the first-degree-murder trial of Jeffries D. Henry, 36, in District Court yesterday to testify that the former policeman did a "strange thing" but seemed definitely sane when he married bigamously his second wife. The justice had performed the ceremony.

"It seemed funny to me that Henry should drive 148 miles when he could just have well married the girl in Marion," drawled Justice of the Peace Julius E. Dietz. "I kinda thought he might have stolen her, being so much older than she was."

Bronze haired and calm, Henry has been on trial for more than a week for the slaying in a 13th st. nw. restaurant of his legal wife, Lola Jane, which occurred in April, 20 days after he married a War Department stenographer, Angie Pileggi, 25, and 10 days after he wed Ruby D. Bittman, 20, of Marion.

Assistant United States Attorneys Cecil Heflin and Grace Stiles put Dietz and the clerk who issued the marriage license on the stand to disprove the contention of the defense that Henry was suffering from "alcoholic psychosis" about the time of the slaying. Henry's premarital physical examination showed him to be sane.

When Dietz testified to the fact of the long drive to the marriage, Defense Attorney J. Bernard Flaherty rose to question, "Do you think a sane man would do that?"

"Well, any man who—oh he was sane all right," replied Dietz.

Earlier in the day, Miss Pileggi told the jury of 10 men and 2 women that Henry was not an excessive drinker and that she had noticed no indications of insanity in the 115 days she had known Henry including the six days she lived with him.

Miss Bittman had testified, however, that she found Henry to be insane the first day of their marriage.

Contradicting Henry's plea of temporary insanity, in rebuttal the prosecution produced several other witnesses.

The jury read letters which Lola Jane is alleged to have written to Henry during the months before police found Henry with a bullet in his chest lying beside his dead wife. These letters described her love for him and said she was worried over his drinking and finances.

It was at this time Henry was working in Alexandria trying to pay off a series of checks he had issued. At the same time he was seeing Miss Pileggi, testimony showed.

Pigeonholed D. C. Report Irks Plumley

Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermant, whose request for a probe of District sanitary conditions last spring resulted in the D'Alesandro inquiry, yesterday asserted that he was "disappointed" by the virtual pigeonholing of the report by the House District Committee.

"It is unfortunate that only about 30 per cent of the needs pointed out in a very excellent report have been supplied," commented Plumley. "What the remedy is for those conditions, I do not know—but there must be a remedy, and it seems disappointing to me that the District is getting so little real value from Mr. D'Alesandro's hard work."

The situation, in Washington, he added, is "exactly as I outlined eight months ago." At that time on the House floor he accused Federal District and State authorities of "gross negligence" in permitting insanitary conditions to exist, and predicted that the Capital would suffer an epidemic of tremendous proportions unless immediate steps were taken to eradicate poor living conditions, overcrowding and filth.

Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the House District Public Health Subcommittee, immediately launched an extensive probe into conditions described by his Vermont colleague, and in June reported that 50 per cent of the population of Washington was living under slum conditions.

The subcommittee agreed with Plumley's charges that "the Capital of the world" was threatened with disastrous epidemics unless such insanitary conditions and resultant vice and juvenile delinquency were remedied.

With publication of the D'Alesandro report, Plumley wrote a congratulatory letter to the subcommittee chairman saying: "I think your committee has performed a very worth-while service, which, of course, will not amount to anything unless the necessary action is taken to enforce your recommendations with respect to what should be done in order to correct the situation and to clean up the District."

District Committee action on the report was not taken before the summer recess, and the full committee did not officially consider it until last week, when no action was taken because members felt that most of the recommendations made since had been corrected. Further action, D'Alesandro said, was up to the Appropriations Committee.

D. C. Has Best Government, Attorney Says

Renah F. Camalier, Washington attorney, last night declared that the Nation's Capital has "the best city government anywhere in this country." Speaking before a dinner meeting of the American Business Association at the Fairfax Hotel, he also called for a "united front" to get self-government for the District and a representation in Congress.

In a speech to some 150 Washington business men and women, who have recently organized the association which performs, according to its officers, mostly social functions, Camalier called for an end to the "eternal criticism" of the local government. He asserted that his own experience in numerous other cities has convinced him that the Commissioners here are "doing a fine job."

Pointing at the record which, he said, shows that there has been no "major catastrophe or crime wave here," he declared that the District Police, Fire, and Health Departments are working "with excellent results."

One of the greatest difficulties the District commissioners are facing, Camalier said, is the shortage of Federal contributions which abount to 10 per cent of the total expenditures only.

He expressed himself in favor of the Herbert bill which would give the commissioners the right to issue ordinances, thereby bringing them one step nearer to independent city government. "There ought to be an end to our running to Congress every time we want to rename a street," Camalier said.

The American Business Association was incorporated in September and its officers are: Robert Borrowman, president; Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting, vice president; W. R. Frank, treasurer, and Frederick Levy and Miss Blanch Weaver, directors.

Royal Arch Masons Elect

Walter J. Brooker, 411 T st. nw., has been elected Grand High Priest of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation for the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday. The election was held at the body's seventy-seventh annual convention Monday night at the Tabernacle, 1633 11th YWCA. Bertram Pickard of Geneva, Switzerland, who has been attending the United Nations Conference on Food and Rehabilitation at Atlantic City, also will speak.

Women Marines Well Housed

Hundreds of women marines, doing more than a hundred jobs formerly performed by male members of the corps, are now settled comfortably in their quarters especially constructed for them in Arlington County. The unit represents the only strictly female contingent in the entire Marine Corps, all others being connected with men's marine units.

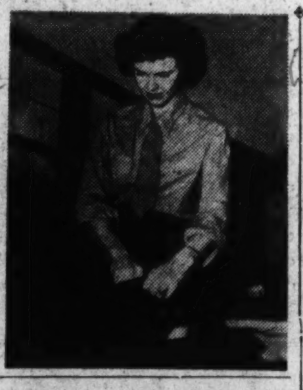
Henderson Hall, the name of the barracks, is situated directly across from the Navy Annex, where most of the girls work. Others are employed in the Navy Department and Marine headquarters here.

The baracks are strictly "GI" in conformity with Marine traditions. There are no frills, but even women marines are not denied their pinup boys.

Neatness being an old Marine "must" pretty Sergt. Leona Pahl of Montana demonstartes the proper way to press a tunic. Uncle Sam has thoughtfully supplied all the necessary implements to enable the girls to keep that well groomed marine appearance.

And then there is the matter of "squaring the shoes against the bulkhead." Sergeant Pahl demonstrates just what this means. It seems like a lot of shoes for just one marine to have—but perhaps it's different if the marine is a woman.

Last but certainly not least, there's the matter of inspection. Lieut. Eleanor M. Rhode of Boston, is giving the once over to an unnamed corporal and Sergeant Pahl. Seems like a mightly handsome soldier in the picture on the bureau. He might belong to the unnamed corporal, because that is certainly an engagement ring on her finger.



For Veterans

Discharge Badges Soon To Be Ready

All persons in the military district of Washington who have been honorably discharged from the armed forces since September 9, 1939, are eligible for lapel buttons designating them as veterans, according to an announcement by the War Department yesterday.

The buttons will be available next Saturday. Persons living north of the Potomac River may obtain the badge of service by applying to the office of the Quartermaster at the Army War College, P st. between 3d and 4th sw. Those living south of the river must apply at the Fort Myer, Va., Quartermaster's office.

To obtain a button a member of the enlisted personnel must show an honorable discharge. An officer is required to present two true copies of the order separating him from the service. Application may be made either in person or by letter. In the latter case either discharge papers or orders of separation must be inclosed.

Parley Called On Child Care In Arlington

A town meeting to discuss provisions for the care of preschool age children whose fathers are likely to be drafted and whose mothers may seek employment has been called for Monday at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building of Arlington Village development.

A survey made in Arlington Village by Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Mentz, who with her husband and young child live in it, disclosed 32 preschool age children there. Surveys of the three other projects in the group—Buckingham Village, Pickett Homes and Colonial Village have not yet been made. "I see no reason to believe the ratio in Arlington will not prevail in the others," said Mrs. Mentz last night in announcing the meeting. Buckingham and Colonial is larger and Pickett is smaller.

The meeting Monday night will, Mrs. Mentz said, be attended by interested parents in the section and Frank C. Hanrahan, city manager of Arlington, Va., members of the County Child Welfare Committee, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington Public Schools, and members of the Welfare Division of the Board of Education.

What will happen to preschool-age children when their fathers are called by the draft is not an academic one with Mrs. Mentz for she expects her husband to go.

In announcing the call for the meeting she said: "We are going to face a serious problem soon and before it is upon us we want to make some provisions for its solution. With husbands gone and family incomes cut many mothers will seek employment, and there is no place where their babies can be cared for.

"We just don't know what we are going to do, but next Monday night we are going to try to find a solution."

Retail Coal Ceilings Rise 25-30c Gross Ton

Retail price ceilings for bituminous coal in Washington and Alexandria have been increased 25 to 30 cents a gross ton and 20 to 25 cents a net ton, effective immediately, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The increases, which vary according to the district in which the coal originates, are added to the specific dollar-and-cents ceilings established earlier in this area.

D. C. Woman's Nephew Wins Purple Heart

Capt. Edward L. Singletary, USMC, nephew of Mrs. Martha M. Crawford of 2460 16th st. nw., has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received on Guadalcanal, it was learned here Monday.

SINGLETARY

He was injured by the explosion of a land mine which killed another officer standing beside him. Left in a beach road by retreating Japs, the mine was set off by a jeep-ambulance. Captain Singletary was thrown 200 yards by the force of the explosion and his face was cut by shrapnel. Steel splinters struck his eyes but no permanent injury resulted. Despite his wounds, he refused hospitalization and continued front-line duty.

Captain Singletary, who captained the Rice Institute football team in 1939, enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1941, and was graduated from officers' training school at Quantico, Va., in June, 1942. His wife is employed in Austin, Tex.

D. C.-Virginia Boundary Bill Is Postponed

Century-old disputes over the District-Virginia boundary line yesterday received a 14-day setback as objections from two Republicans caused Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to withdraw the bill until December 13.

Representative Case (Republican) of South Dakota declared that the measure was "too important to pass on lightly" and suggested that it should not come before the House until more members were present on the floor. He also said that he would like to have a full report on District tax revenues involved.

Representative Stefan (Democrat) of Nebraska observed that he thought there was a constitutional question involved because the bill would cede part of the District to Virginia, under the boundary set in 1794.

Under the provisions of the measure, the boundary would be set at the present mean highwater mark on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, and all land between the new and old marks would be ceded to Virginia with concurrent jurisdiction reserved by the Government.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee already has announced that action on boundary legislation in the Senate probably will be delayed until Senator Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, who has expressed his interest in two bills already on the calendar, is able to attend hearings.

Civilian Agencies Plan for Aides

Plans to use the services of five to eight thousand volunteers in night work in various local civilian agencies will be presented today at 2 p. m. by Judge Fay Bentley of the Juvenile Court, before a meeting of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

More than 100 directors of civilian services will attend the meeting, which will be held in the CDVO, 2324 F st. nw. Other speakers who will discuss how to use the volunteers most effectively will include Mrs. Lillian R. Dotson, director of Southwest Community House; Miss Dorothea Sullivan, head of Catholic University's school of social service, and Miss Clara L. Noyes, war bond sales director for the First Federal Loan and Savings Association.

2 States Seen Diverting D. C. Liquor

By Anne Hagner

Charges that Washington liquor supplies were being diverted by "officials in two States not far from the District who have told liquor inforcement officials to get liquor, no matter from where," were made yesterday in the House by Representative Cochran (Democrat) of Missouri.

"More liquor is being sent into Washington than any other big city in the United States," Cochran declared, "and I know what I'm talking about when I say that it comes here and it goes out and unless somebody violated the ceiling prices, it would not go out."

The two States to which he referred, he said after his speech, were not Maryland and Virginia, but were "farther away than that."

"Just imagine State officials of this union violating Federal regulations," his remarks on the floor continued. "They come to Washington, pay a higher price for that liquor than it can be sold for here, and take it away to another State."

Cochran added that he understood that a citizens' committee headed by James Colliflower had offered its services to the Commissioners to aid in a solution to the liquor problem locally and that the Commissioners had refused to grant an audience.

This immediately was denied by Colliflower himself, who said: "Together with Clarence Arata, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, we met with Commissioner Mason in his office on November 16. Mr. Mason appeared on November 23 at our committee meeting and discussed the problem at great length. He answered all questions offered by our committee members. At no time was there any indication of his refusal to hear our story or cooperate. He did say he appreciated the interest and offer of our committee to assist and stated further that if at any time the Commissioners desired our aid, he would call on us."

Present at Meeting

Those who attended the meeting, in addition to Colliflower and Arata, were Howard P. Foley, Thomas J. Groome, Granville Gude, David B. Karrick, Charles C. Koones, Charles Rush, Dr. Roy Sexton, Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, James Shea, Fred Smith and the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner.

On the House floor Cochran also protested against juvenile delinquency in the District, about which he said that newspaper articles were going all over the Nation.

"If there is anything that this Congress, which is responsible for legislation involving activities in the District, can do to alleviate this terrible condition which exists, we should do it," he said. "We are spending our time making investigations here and there, yet here is something that affects children of the District, and I hope that if the gentleman from West Virginia (Chairman Randolph of the District Committee) can find some time, his committee will go into that matter."

Worse and Means More

He added that "the liquor situation is bad enough, but juvenile delinquency is worse and means more to the District than liquor does."

Meanwhile, Chairman of the ABC Board Thomas E. Lodge yesterday said that conferences with representatives of the liquor trade would continue through the week and that the board hoped to get recommendations for liquor regulation changes before the District Commissioners at the earliest possible date.

Lodge said it was hoped the new regulations might be in effect in time to have some bearing on the holiday trade. Conferences with wholesalers already have been completed, he added.

City News In Brief

The story that thieves will steal "anything not nailed down" was verified yesterday by Lyle E. Hutchison of 4929 Hillbrook lane nw., when he reported seven studio couches stolen.

He told police the pieces were in a storeroom behind 1414 V st. nw. and disappeared during the past week. He valued the mat $297.

Orchestra on Tour

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington left yesterday on its first tour of the season. The first concert was given last night in Newark, N. J. The orchestra, which is under the direction of Hans Kindler, will give a total of 14 concerts before it returns to Washington for an appearance at Constitution Hall on December 15.

School to Give Operetta

The Roosevelt High School glee clubs will present an operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," in the school auditorium tomorrow and Friday nights, beginning at 8:15.

Raymond Wilson to Speak

E. Raymond Wilson, national legislative representative of the Friends in Washington, will discuss "America's Responsibility for Food, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction in the War Areas," tonight at 8:30 in the board room of the K Street YWCA.

Mead to Speak

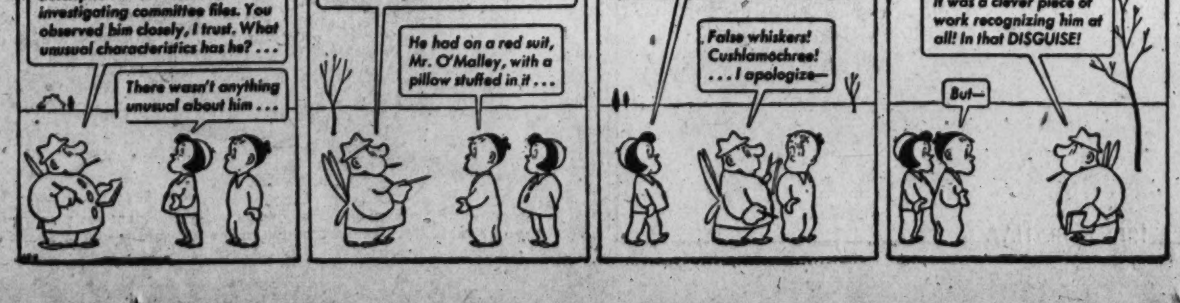
Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York will review his recent tour of battle fronts at the Catholic University Law School's first social night of the new school year, to be held at the school at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

"The Master Race"

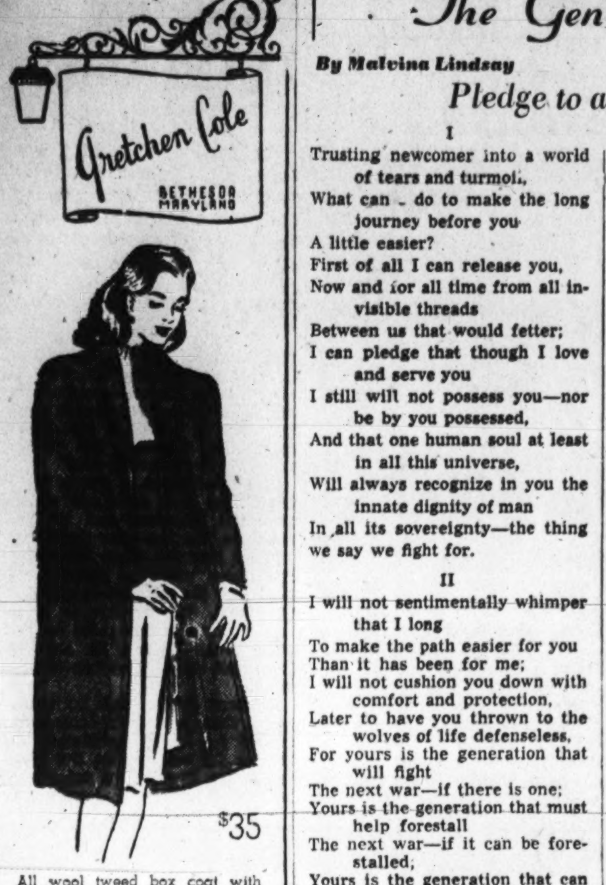
The Washington Temple Youth Group will present a dramatic skit, "The Master Race," tonight at 8:30 in the vestry room, 8th and I sts. nw.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson



Now suppose you give a detailed description of Santa Claus for our investigating committee files. You observed him closely, I trust. What unusual characteristics has he? . . .
There wasn't anything unusual about him . . .
Come. I'm afraid you're not a very observant pair of investigators—
He had on a red suit, Mr. O'Malley, with a pillow stuffed in it . . .
And bushy white false whiskers—
False whiskers! Cushlamochree! . . . I apologize—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
It was a clever piece of work recognizing him at all! In that DISGUISE!
But—


Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND

$35

All wool tweed box coat with zip-in chamois lining. Knitted cuffs on sleeve lining. Heather brown and heather blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

7244 Wisconsin Ave.

OLiver 6844

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Pledge to a New Baby

I

Trusting newcomer into a world
of tears and turmoil,
What can I do to make the long
journey before you
A little easier?
First of all I can release you,
Now and for all time from all invisible threads
Between us that would fetter;
I can pledge that though I love
and serve you
I still will not possess you—nor
be by you possessed,
And that one human soul at least
in all this universe,
Will always recognize in you the
innate dignity of man
In all its sovereignty—the thing
we say we fight for.

II

I will not sentimentally whimper
that I long
To make the path easier for you
Than it has been for me;
I will not cushion you down with
comfort and protection,
Later to have you thrown to the
wolves of life defenseless,
For yours is the generation that
will fight
The next war—if there is one;
Yours is the generation that must
help forestall
The next war—if it can be forestalled;
Yours is the generation that can
hold the line of peace,
Only by being strong and tough
enough to rout
The forces of reaction, unenlightenment, and torpor.

III

I will not rashly promise you a
better world
In which to know life's great adventure
But this I pledge:
That in the years, the months, the
days to come,
I will not sit and dream nor chase
the wisp of pleasure,
In cardboard house while fires
rage without;
I will not fritter precious hours
nor lose myself
Among my playthings and my
gadgets,
Imagining that someone else will
surely quench
The smoldering embers in the future Ethiopias,
Which menace all the hopes of
your tomorrow.

IV

I will remember that the world
ahead
Is yours, not mine, and that I dare
not hand you
Another 1939—another Hitler;
I will not live in a fool's paradise
The next two decades; for your
sake I'll not forget
The bitter lesson of the 1920's;
Nor will I sit back complacently
and ignorantly
Satisfied that your health charts,
your I. Q.'s your careful
education,
Even the saving for your future,
are gifts enough of mine,
But I will owe you more—the
building of a better world,
And if I fail, know this, I did my
best to meet my obligation.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Children get into bad food habits and, like all habits, they seem easier to make than to break. But there are certain principles of hunger and appetite which parents should keep re-emphasizing so they may achieve a balanced viewpoint of this three-times-a-day ceremony.

When a child consistently refuses one particular meal, it means he is not hungry at this time and that meals spaced farther apart might increase his appetite. If one meal is scanty, the parent will make sure that the next one is generous enough to make up for the deficiencies of the spurned meal.

It is wise for parents to note whether their demands upon the child are too great. Are the food portions too large? Are the foods monotonous at some one meal? Are there too many chewy foods so the child becomes weary and stops eating rather than to make further efforts.

Does the parent prepare a plate for a child as she would for an adult so the portions look appetizing and are sharply departed from each other? Children do not, as a rule, like one food to run into another.

Are the foods the child holds in the hand cut into small, easily-held portions? Bread should be divided into small squares or triangles; raw vegetables cut into attractive slivers.

Color in foods appeals to children so that a meal compounded of all white foods may be refused by them.

Foods which the child dislikes may be put on the plate in tiny portions and the child encouraged to eat a little of them, but not forced.

The child who has no appetite for the meat and vegetables but waits for the dessert should get no dessert until the meal is eaten. Desserts should neither be used as rewards nor punishments but the attitude cultivated that the order of a meal is meat, vegetables, salad, dessert and that some of each should be acceptable. The omission of any meal, provided the child gets plenty of water and orange juice, should serve to whip up a good appetite for the next one.

Phi Delta Delta To Hold Annual Reception and Tea

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity will hold its annual reception and tea in honor of the new women students of National University Law School Sunday from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club.

Guests will include Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General and honorary national president of Phi Delta Delta; Fay L. Bentley, judge of the Juvenile Court; Maj. Mary Agnes Brown of the Women's Army Corps; Mrs. Vashti Burr Whittington and Miss Grace Knoeller, past national presidents of Phi Delta Delta; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, national first vice president; Mrs. Ella Evans Higman, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter; Miss Edna Lingreen, president of Zeta Chapter, and Mrs. Mae Bird, president of Beta Chapter.

Georgia State Women Dine Tonight

Senator Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Senate committee which recently toured the war area, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club at the Fairfax Club, Fairfax Hotel, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Guy Wells, president of the college, also will be present.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Thomas Camp, president; Mrs. Cecil Humphrey Hardy, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. F. Buchholz, secretary.

New members may call Mrs. Camp, president, Woodley Park Towers, Washington, 'phone Michigan 6964, or Mrs. H. F. Buchholz, secretary, 4315 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md., 'phone Warfield 2480, for reservations.

Hard of Hearing Group Has Bazaar Saturday

With Mrs. Peter Adriani as chairman, the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Saturday, from noon until 8 p. m. Jellies, jams, cakes, cookies and candies, for which this organization is famous, will be sold, and a great variety of aprons, all sizes, materials and prices, will be offered.

Mme. Bertha will give handwriting analysis, and the Grab Bag Lady will have many bargains in her capacious apron.

P. E. O. Sisterhood Meets

Members of the PEO Sisterhood will gather today at 12:30 p. m. at the YWCA for a reciprocity luncheon. Chapter L will serve as hostess. Preceding the luncheon meeting the president's round table will hold a conclave at 11 a. m.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

For Christmas Giving

BEAUTIFUL OSHKOSH LUGGAGE

For years and years Oshkosh has manufactured the world's finest luggage. Shown above are the 16-inch Fitted Case (with sterling and cut glass fittings plus a folding tray), 22-inch Week-End Case (carries 8 dresses on hangers), 26-inch Air Case (can be packed to fullest capacity and still keeps you within the 40 pound limit), 20-inch Hat and Shoe Case. These are but a few of many cases we have that are ideally suited for milady's Christmas. Come in now. There is still plenty of time to have your luggage lettered properly.

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Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

2 Doors Above The Mayflower

Exclusive **OSHKOSH LUGGAGE** *With Us*

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
32nd YEAR AT 1319 F STREET
Nationally-Known Gifts
SHOP EARLY

YMS
"Your Mark of Style"

Give "Him" A
LEE HAT
Gift Certificate

HE'LL PICK HIS FAVORITE STYLE!

He can take his choice of any one of the "shape-retaining" Water-Bloc Hats by "LEE" at the Y. M. S.

"Lee" Hats, $5 to $10

Table Talk

9.00

For the lady who has everything—a beautifully finished mahogany table, just 17" high, which might be used to hold her sewing when she drops it to take up another task.

Household Dept.—Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S *Shop*
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited *Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9*

Ration Points

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps, G, H, J and K good through December 4. L and M valid through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 valid through December 20. D, E and F valid through January 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expires according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months; deadline February 28. C cards every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3. Period 2 coupons valid through February 7.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good indefinitely.

IT'S ABOUT TIME---

to apply wallpaper paint to boxes (shoe, hat, dress, etc.), to hold things on closet shelves. To make gay gift boxes, apply this paint to the small boxes you have saved. These can be tied with paper ribbon with the ends curled.

—DOLORES BOLOND.

Old Friends
. . . and New

At Erlebacher's old friends and patrons are held in special regard. *Through thirty-six fascinating years we have assembled for their pleasure the newest and finest in women's fashions* . . . today, by searching diligently, we continue to offer large collections of the quality merchandise they appreciate. For we know if we can continue to please our old customers and friends, our new customers and friends will surely approve.

Sketched: Dramatic black rayon crepe, with tangerine, aqua and gold beading for exciting color contrast, $79.95. From our "Gown Salon" magnificent collection of important dresses.

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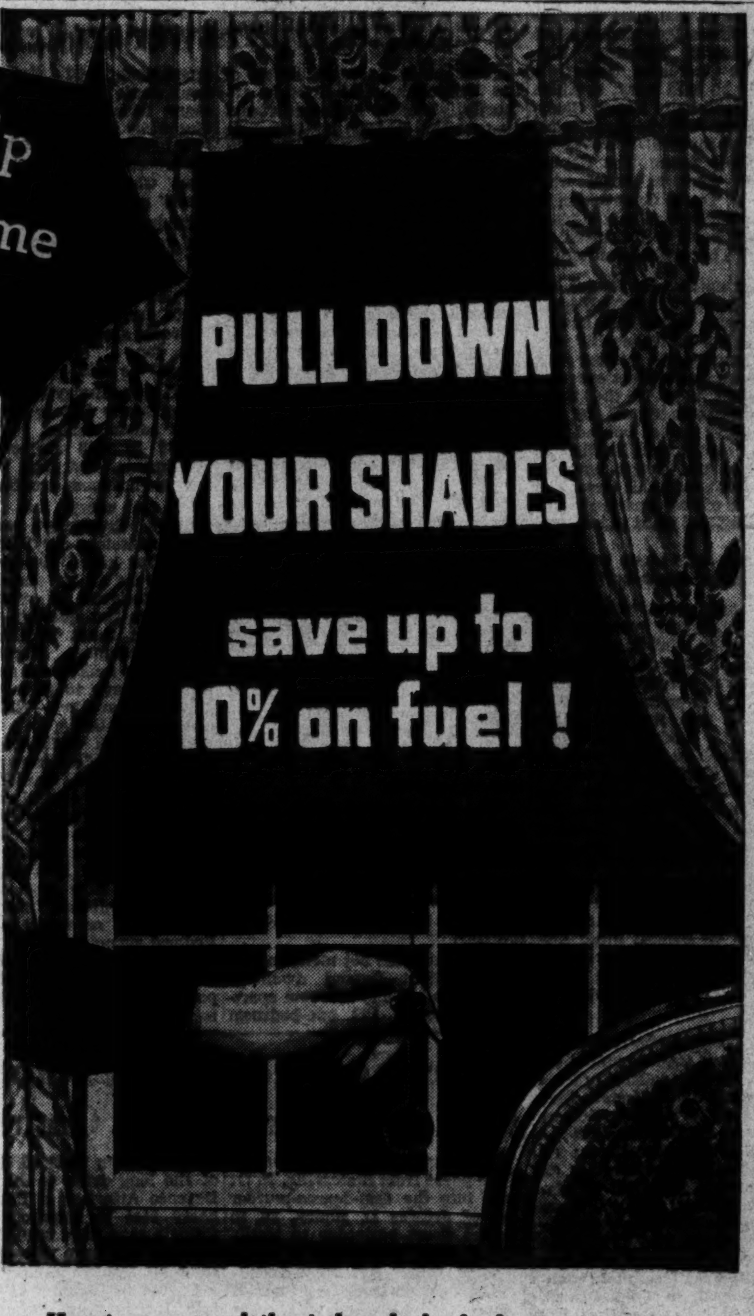
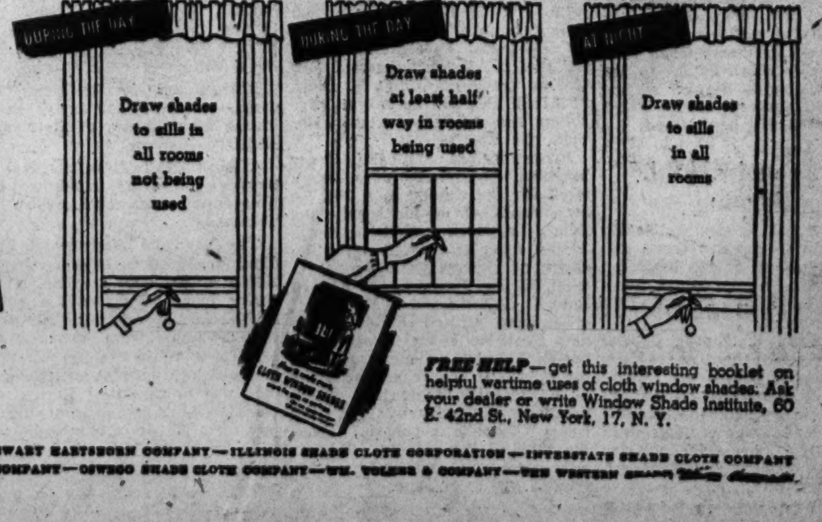



DURING THE DAY
Draw shades to sills in all rooms not being used
DURING THE DAY
Draw shades at least half way in rooms being used
AT NIGHT
Draw shades to sills in all rooms

This simple act will help you have a warmer home this winter !

☆

30% of all heat loss is through window panes . . ! By pulling down your cloth window shades you create an insulating dead air space between the shade and the pane. Tests made by the Armour Research Foundation show that proper use of your shades can reduce heat loss through windows by as much as one-third. As a result, you can save up to 10% on fuel and have a much warmer home. The shades are at your windows. Begin now to put them to this thrifty and patriotic use.

OTHER HELPFUL HEAT-SAVING IDEAS

Keep heating plant clean and in good repair. See that insulation is complete on steam and hot water lines. Put up storm sash and storm doors. Use weather stripping and caulking around windows and doors. Insulate roof and attic. Close doors quickly when entering or leaving the house. Put rug against bedroom doors during night. When ventilating rooms, turn off heat and close doors to keep cold air out of other parts of the house. Reduce temperature at night and when you're away from home.

How to use your cloth window shades for heat conservation

FREE HELP—get this interesting booklet on helpful wartime uses of cloth window shades. Ask your dealer or write Window Shade Institute, 60 E. 42nd St., New York, 17, N. Y.

Sponsored by THE CHAS. W. BRENEMAN CO.—THE COLUMBIA MILLS, INC.—STEWART HARTSHORN COMPANY—ILLINOIS SHADE CLOTH CORPORATION—INTERSTATE SHADE CLOTH COMPANY LAPSLEY INTERSTATE SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—McMASTER-REILLY SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—OSWEGO SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—WM. VOLKER & COMPANY—THE WESTERN [illegible]

Use Your Needle, Scissors, Paint Brush to Make Gifts

By Elisabeth M. Boykin

If you have any doubt about the appropriateness of a home-made Christmas gift, remember that the "boughten" gift is a recent idea in man's story. For the era of manufactured goods covers a very short span. Many people living today recall the time when the only gifts available were home-made.

But throughout all the ages the hand-made gift has symbolized more truly the spirit and the gesture of giving than any other type of gift. If your hand is out of practice, better get it in again, for it may be a long time before there will be the old abundance in the stores. Here are some ideas that will help revive rusty skills:

With the Needle

SLIP COVERS—We mean the unexpected ones—for ironing board between-times, for table tops, dowdy lampshades, awkward beds, trunks, kodak albums and scrapbooks.

PIN CUSHIONS—Not so frivolous as they sound in this day when pins are scarce and precious. Make them of felt, satin or lace.

RUGS ARE RIGHT — And there's still time to make crocheted string and braided rag rugs.

APPLIQUES — Cut-out motifs from plain fabric or flowered material make charming designs for table mats, cushions, portfolios, lampshades.

With the Paint Brush

KITCHEN STEP-STOOLS—If they're needed near high bookshelves they may do double duty as end tables. Paint them either a plain color to match the walls or furniture, or with pert designs.

LOTS OF TABLES—Big or little ones come in handy if they're interestingly painted—with or without decorations. Low coffee tables and higher tea tables are equally welcome. Ditto for end tables, side tables, bedside tables. Make over and refinish old tables or buy unpainted tables and finish them with imagination.

OLD LAMPS — They're precious now, so fix them up if possible. Many a dour old lamp base merely needs a coat of paint to bring it up-to-date. Cover the old shade-frame with fresh material and you'll have a gift for a queen.

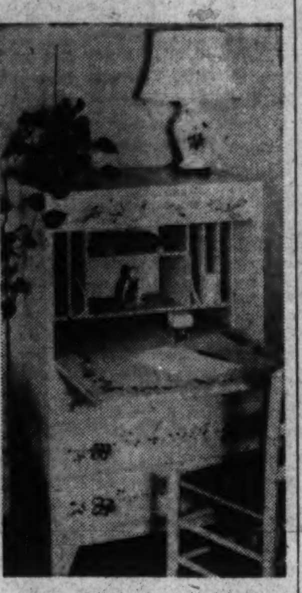
CHEST AND TREASURE TROVES—Anything from an old trunk to a home-made lift-lid box chest is an alluring gift if it's painted blithely and has its inside neatly wall-papered.

GOOD SITTING—A pair of little unpainted ladderback kitchen chairs can be made festive enough for Christmas giving by a coat of paint and some sprays of painted flowers.

With Scissors and Paste

WALL PAPER—Is a perennial source of gift ideas. Cover boxes, mirror frames, screens, albums—with wall paper. Despite curtailments, there are still enough designs to bring glamour to any Christmas list.

DECOUPAGE—Is the name for the art of cutting out motifs from decorated paper and pasting it on other surfaces in new arrangements. Wall paper, old valentines, Christmas cards, colored clippings, old prints—practically any pretty paper design can be cut out and arranged into a decorative pattern for a table top, a bureau front, a mirror frame, a screen, a box, a wood chair back, a cabinet. Wall paper borders are also inexpensive and charming for the purpose. Cut the motifs out oh so carefully with sharp scissors, using manicure scissors for the intricacies. Glue it down firmly and cover with a protective coat of shellac or shellac-substitute.



Made-over furniture is especially welcome in these days of furniture shortages. This piece is painted with delicate floral designs in contrasting colors.

Decoupage is an old art recently revived and suggesting many ideas for the person with a long Christmas list and a small budget. The table was painted pale pink with flower design glued on.

This box was painted black, then ornamented with cutouts of paper flowers. If you devise a similar one, you may want to keep it at home to file your bills and letters under a pretty cover.

Need to Build Up, Trim Down? These Exercises Will Do Both

By Ida Jean Kain

You'd swing into calisthenics with a vim if you knew you could build up the bust and slim down the hips. That's exactly what exercise will do. But it sounds so unreasonable that you may take some convincing. So here we go again.

The breasts are glands and the normal size of the bust depends primarily on glandular functioning. But they are supported by the pectoral muscles which lie just underneath and spread fanwise across the chest. These muscles are inserted in the upper arm and shoulder and can be toned by arm exercise.

By stimulating the circulation in this area, you can fill out the chest, firm the tissues, and lift the contour. Don't worry about reducing the bust with exercise. You can't do it. The overly-large bust can be reduced only by reducing the weight generally. Or, if the bust is too large, don't worry about the effect of exercise—exercise doesn't grow fat.

Some of the hip-spread is caused by flabbiness of the powerful hip muscles. With exercise, you put the tone back in them and the better the tone, the less the spread.

You can lose inches without reducing the weight by taking the specific exercise you need. And you can lose pounds and fill out in the right places on a combination of diet and exercise. This exercise program will build you up and trim you down.

1. Open a door and stand with the back against the edge of the door itself, so that you get a free back-swing of the arms on either side of the door. Try to flatten the entire spine against the door-edge and keep it there while swinging alternate arms up around, and back down, in rhythmic swoops. Be sure to make the swings from the shoulders. Begin with 10 counts, later on 20, gradually 50.

2. Lie face downward, full length on floor, arms stretched up and legs straight down. Tense the hip muscles and keep one leg perfectly motionless on the floor as you slowly raise the other backward from the hip. Hold, then lower. Repeat with other leg and continue for 10 counts.

3. Lie on floor on right side, head pillowed on right arm, left arm straight down at side with hand resting on thigh, both legs striaght down with the left on top. Swing left arm and leg simultaneously, up in front, in line with each other, then back and out. Try to keep the arm and leg swinging in line and do it rhythmically. Repeat for 10 counts, rest, and continue on other side for 10 more. Gradually increase the count to 40.

Choose Food Without Bias To Get Well-Balanced Meals

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

We all more or less have food habits, which we acquired one way or another. Few are strictly and rigidly scientific. I once sat down to a luncheon with a group of physiologists. From a scientific standpoint, what these experts ordered was pure horror.

Most of our food habits are based on prejudice, many formed early in life and can almost be called hereditary.

R. M. Dorcus, who has made a study of food habits found that 21 per cent of 5000 persons examined thought meat hard to digest, 50 per cent avoided it because they thought it fattening. As a matter of scientific fact meat is one of the easiest things that man digests, and whether a substance is fattening or not depends on how much of it you eat.

But meat has been called one of the "high emotional foods."

Diet for Average Person

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council has published lists of diets which they consider yardsticks for scientific dietetic intake. A general summary for an average person is:

1 pint of milk.

1 serving of meat, fish or poultry.

2 to 3 slices of whole wheat or enriched bread.

2 to 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, cream or fortified oleomargarine.

2 servings of vegetables.

2 servings of fruit (one citrus—orange, lemon or grapefruit).

3 to 5 eggs weekly.

On the basis of this standard two Philadelphia researchers questioned 85 adult patients, male and female, of various ages, selected at random, about their dietary habits.

They found that very few Americans instinctively select a well balanced diet.

For instance, 40 per cent did not eat enough protein. Seventy-five per cent didn't get enough to eat, 2 per cent got too much. Seventy-four per cent did not get enough water, and only 1 per cent drank too much water.

Thirty-four per cent did not eat foods that gave them enough iron (prominent among iron-containing foods are eggs, oatmeal, whole wheat, beans, peas, spinach, almonds). Forty-eight per cent had a deficiency of calcium (calcium-containing foods foods are cheese, milk, eggs, beans, prunes, carrots).

Deficiency in vitamin intake is estimated all the way from 94 per cent of patients who were not getting enough Vitamin B to 13 per cent who were not getting enough Vitamin C.

Improved General Health

The deficiencies were explained to the patients who in most instances cooperated to correct the deficiencies with a reported improvement in general health.

But I confess to considerable skepticism in regards to the bad effects of a slightly or somewhat unbalanced diet. Dietitians and nutritionists lean toward being too rigid when they compose their scientific tables. There is nothing which will upset a man's soul like worrying constantly about whether he is eating the right thing.

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Fashions with *Value*

A dress today a suit tomorrow,

a fashion with "many lives!" 100% grey wool flannel suit-dress with the new buttoned, deep pocket treatment on the fitted jacket, free and easy kick pleated skirt. Sizes 9 to 15. **$25**

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

NAVY pays a surprise visit!

And the dress is full of pleasing surprises, the overblouse top buttons smartly down the back. The square neck yoke you see is a series of fine tucking and the touch of white is sweet, sweet lace. Comes in black rayon crepe, too! Misses' sizes.................... **$16.95**

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

WOODWARD
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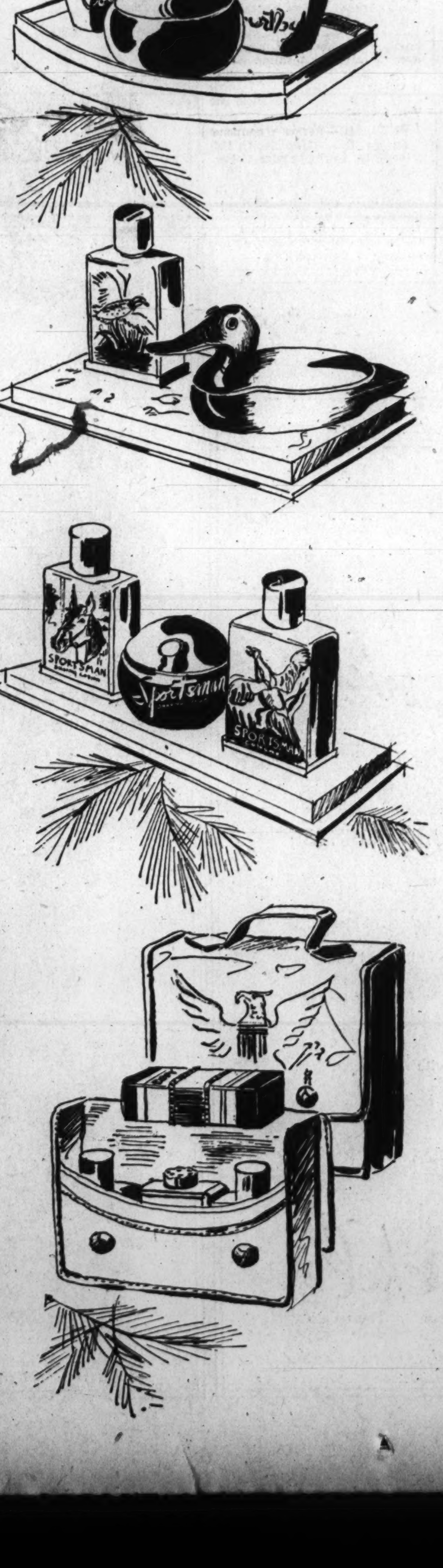
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Gifts of Good Grooming for His Christmas

Naturally you want the man in your life to look his best . . . so you give him the gift of good-grooming via these masculine sets of toiletries. Note we say masculine . . . they are just that . . . from shaving bowl to after-shave lotion. For example, from our collection on the First Floor, shown top to bottom:

Yardley of London Men's Set of shaving bowl, Old English lavender soap, talc	**$2.81**
Yardley Men's Set (not shown) of shaving bowl and after-shave talc	**$2.20**
Courtley, Ltd., Set of Men's Toiletries: "Twin-horse" shaving bowl, flask of after-shave lotion, men's talc	**$5.50**
Courtley Men's Set (not shown) . . . flask of after-shave lotion and plastic shaving bowl	**$3.57**
"Sportsman" Toiletries for Men . . . set of duck-shaped shaving bowl and bottle of shaving lotion	**$4.40**
Sportsman Men's Set of shaving lotion and cologne, each eight ounces, and "bowling ball" shaving bowl	**$7.15**
Coty Travel Set for Service Men . . . Skinner's tackle twill carrying case containing tube of shaving cream, bottle of after-shave lotion, hairdressing, talc, comb	**$6.55**

Prices include 10% Federal tax on toiletries included in the sets.

W&L—Toiletries. Aisles 11 and 16, First Floor

★

- **Give Your Blood Today . . . It May Save a Soldier's Life "Tomorrow."** Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, District 3300, 51 Louisiana Avenue N.W.
- **Salvage Your Tin Cans, Newspapers, Corrugated Boxes, Magazines** so that they may be used in war production.
- **Give the Gift of Victory . . . a United States War Savings Bond for Christmas.** Victory Booth, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor).

★

- **Floor Managers Will Expedite Your Gift-shopping** by noting the location of departments on your gift list. Ask any Floor Manager for this service.
- **Enjoy Christmas Organ Recitals While You Shop . . .** daily except Thursday, from 12:30 to 1:00 and 4:45 to 5:15. Thursdays, 2:30 to 3:00 and 7:30 to 8:00.

Andrews Family Has Part In All Service Branches

Wife of Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews Busy Answering Questions About Daughter and Son

By Peggy Preston

The family of Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews does not confine its activities to the Navy.

It has, in fact, a representative in every branch of the service. Back in Washington after an absence of several years, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Andrews are being kept busy answering questions as to the whereabouts of their daughter and son, both of whom have scores of friends in the Capital.

Their daughter, the former Frances Andrews, is still in war-locked Honolulu with her Army husband, Capt. Benjamin F. Dillingham, but is quite safe and sound, Mrs. Andrews revealed yesterday. And the son in the family, Adolphus Andrews, jr., is serving with the Marine Corps.

Does Red Cross Work In Honolulu

News from the Dillinghams comes through with fair regularity, according to Mrs. Andrews, who says her daughter is having a busy, active life on the South Pacific isle. "She is doing nurse's aide work and other Red Cross chores," reports Mrs. Andrews. "Apparently everyone has a job to do in Honolulu."

Vice Admiral and Mrs. Andrews spent many anxious hours during the week of December 7, 1941, as they awaited word from their daughter and son-in-law after the Pearl Harbor attack. Just a year before, the pretty, popular Frances had married into the Dillingham clan, one of Honolulu's "first families." Despite rumors of war that had brought many women back to the mainland prior to December 7, young Mrs. Dillingham had elected to remain on the scene. It was only after several weary days of waiting that the Andrews learned of their daughter's safety.

Admiral Andrews Has New Post Here

The return to Washington of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Andrews is good news to their many scores of friends in the city. The admiral has recently received a new appointment at the Navy Department here and for the present they are making their home at the Shoreham.

Prior to coming here, the couple were in residence at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Admiral Andrews, formerly in charge of the Third Naval District, was assigned by President Roosevelt to the job of protecting the Eastern shores of the United States from attack, a position carrying the title of commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier.

Wisely they are not in the market for a house in the city. For the length of their tour of duty they intend to remain at their Shoreham apartment.

Back From Arkansas

Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby has just returned from Newport, Ark., where she spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Cox.

Chilean Envoy To Entertain For Air Chief

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, will entertain at a stag luncheon tomorrow at the embassy in honor of Gen. Manuel Tovarias, Chief of the Chilean Air Force, and members of his party who returned to Washington Monday following a tour of this country.

Accompanying General Tovarias from Chile are Brig. Gen. Oscar Herreros Chief of Staff of the Air Force; Col. Edison Diaz and Lieut. Col. Javier Undurrage, who are serving as aides.

General Tovarias will be host at a late afternoon party at the Statler Hotel today, and Friday evening the visitor will be entertained at a men's dinner by Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell at the Statler.

The Chilean Air Chief and his party will leave Washington the end of the week and will visit Panama and Brazil en route home. They made the trip to the United States at the invitation of the Government and spent six weeks on tour, visiting 28 States, Canada and Mexico.

Janet Thornton Hurt Eugagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Werter Hobson Hurt of Culpeper, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Thornton, to Addison Gordon Willis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Willis.

Miss Hurt attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and Westhampton College. Mr. Willis attended the University of Richmond and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Family Moves Here

Capt. Robert Gries, who has been at the Shoreham for several months, has been joined by Mrs. Gries and their two youngest children who have come from Cleveland, Ohio. They have taken a house at 3800 Massachusetts ave.

WAVE Ensign Is Married to Army Officer

With the old family tradition of a home wedding shattered by the war, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. MacAusland of Boston, came to Washington yesterday to arrange the wedding of their daughter, Ensign Katheleen MacAusland, to Lieut. Richard Ward Day, USA.

The ceremony, which took place yesterday afternoon in St. John's Church, although on strange territory, in every way lived up to the old New England tradition of a family wedding.

The parents of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Hilbert Day of Cambridge, Mass., also journeyed to Washington with the wedding party for the service.

The bride was attired in a white brocade wedding gown with long sleeves. The gown was trimmed with old Brussels lace, a family heirlom for many generations. She wore a long veil which was held to her head with a pearl-studded coronet.

Chosen as maid of honor was Ensign Prudence Wellman, who wore a gold taffeta gown for the occassion. The bridesmaids included Miss Juliana Day and Miss Elizabeth Day, dressed in sunrise red and sunrise blue gowns.

Best man for the ceremony was Lieut. Stewart Griscom, and selected as ushers were Capt. John Codman, Roy Makepeace, and Philip S. Brayton.

Following the ceremony, reception was held at the Carlton Hotel for the family and friends.

The bride and groom will leave immediately for a short honeymon after which Lieutenant Day will return to his station at Fort Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Day will report for duty in Washington.

Ensign Gilmer Is Bride-Elect of Lt. Tremain, USN

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmer, of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Betsy Newman Gilmer, of Washington, to Lieut. Myron Earl Tremain, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKinley Tremain, of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Sweet Briar College and is now a member of the WAVES. Lieutenant Tremain attended Ohio State University, where he was a member of Beta Theta Fraternity. In June, 1942, he was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and is now on duty in Washington.

The wedding will take place in December.

Ensign Home on Leave

Ensign Don Carmichael, US Navy Air Corps, arrived last night by plane from Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed, to spend a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. K. W. Carmichael. Ensign Carmichael received his wings in April and is now an instructor at Pensacola.

Harris & Ewing

MISS ANNE LINCOLN,
daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. Freeman Lincoln, a member of the committee for the "15 to 30" concerts which are being held this winter at Constitution Hall. Miss Lincoln took a peek backstage before the James Melton concert on Saturday night, and couldn't resist the chance to practice a few chords on the harp. A student at Oldfield School in Maryland, Miss Lincoln is a granddaughter of the author, Joseph C. Lincoln

Products of Stratford To Go on Sale

Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor has loaned her home, 1743 Twenty-second st., to the Washington committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, of which she is a member, for an exhibit and sale of Stratford products. The committee has invited the many "friends of Stratford" in the city to come to the exhibit on Friday, between 12 and 6 o'clock, when they can purchase or order such products raised on the old plantation as water-ground corn meal, water-ground whole wheat flour and water-ground prepared buckwheat. There will be plum puddings, fruit cakes, fresh eggs and many articles which will help to solve the Christmas gift problem.

Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall is chairman of the Washington committee and Mrs. Stanley Reed, who will pour tea for those dropping in after 4, is vice chairman. Other members of the committee who will assist at the sale are Mrs. Francis G. Addison, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. David Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Louis Greene, Mrs. Walter Guy, Mrs. D. Laurence Groner, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Albert Lucas, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. William H. Myer, Mrs. Donald Shepard, Mrs. Lloyd Shippen, Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff.

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, recently elected national president of the foundation, will be present, but Mrs. Cazenove Lee, who represents the District on the board of directors at Stratford, is out of the country for some weeks, visiting her daughter.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Neuman have as their guest their daughter, Miss Alice Neuman.

Many Brides Select November As Favorite Wedding Month

Marjorie Matthews Wed to Lieutenant Foote; Anne Shivers Married Thanksgiving Day

Lakeland, Fla., is for the present the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Potter Foote, whose marriage took place in Washington last Saturday. The former Miss Marjorie Collins Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy Matthews of Clifton, Va., and the late Lieutenant Matthews of the Army Air Corps, became the bride of Lieutenant Foote, U. S. Army Air Forces, son of the late Comdr. and Mrs. Ovid Foote at an 11 o'clock morning ceremony at the Fort Myer Chapel. The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Maj. Gen. Frank O'Driscoll Hunter, who flew down from Mitchel Field for the ceremony. Matron of honor and only attendant of the bride was Mrs. Horace Greeley and the best man was Maj. Godfrey T. McHugh of Army Air Forces. The wedding reception was held at the home of Mrs. Matthew T. Finn on 22nd st.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University in 1942, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honor sorority.

The bridegroom attended Sidwell's Friends School in Washington and was graduated from West Point in the January class of 1943.

Row-Shivers

Miss Anne Ogle Shivers and Lieut. Arthur Tracy Row, jr., U. S. Naval Reserve were married on Thanksgiving Day at 4:30 in the afternoon in St. John's Church in Georgetown. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiated at the ceremony. Due to the uncertainty of the bridegroom's orders, the wedding arrangements were very informal.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, William Edward Shivers. She wore a gray dress with white trimmings, a white hat and gray veil. She carried an ivory covered prayer book which had been used at her grandmother's and mother's weddings.

The bridegroom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy Row of Cambridge, Mass., were present, also his brother, Lieut. Richard Row, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Row.

Lieut. and Mrs. Row will make their home for the present in Virginia Beach, Va., as Lieut. Row has been ordered to Norfolk.

Morgan-Newman

The marriage of Miss Janet Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Newman, to Lieut. Noble James Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ford Morgan of Easton, Md., took place last Wednesday evening in the Manassas Baptist Church with the Rev. E. Len Weston officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of blue wool with matching hat and her flowers were white gardenias. Mrs. Irvin B. Secord of Washington was matron of honor for her sister and was dressed in harmonizing pastel crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Carroll Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Irvin B. Secord, William N. Trusler, Stanley A. Owens and R. Jackson Ratcliffe.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Trusler. Later the couple left for a brief wedding trip.

Greenbrier

ETON COLLAR JERSEYS

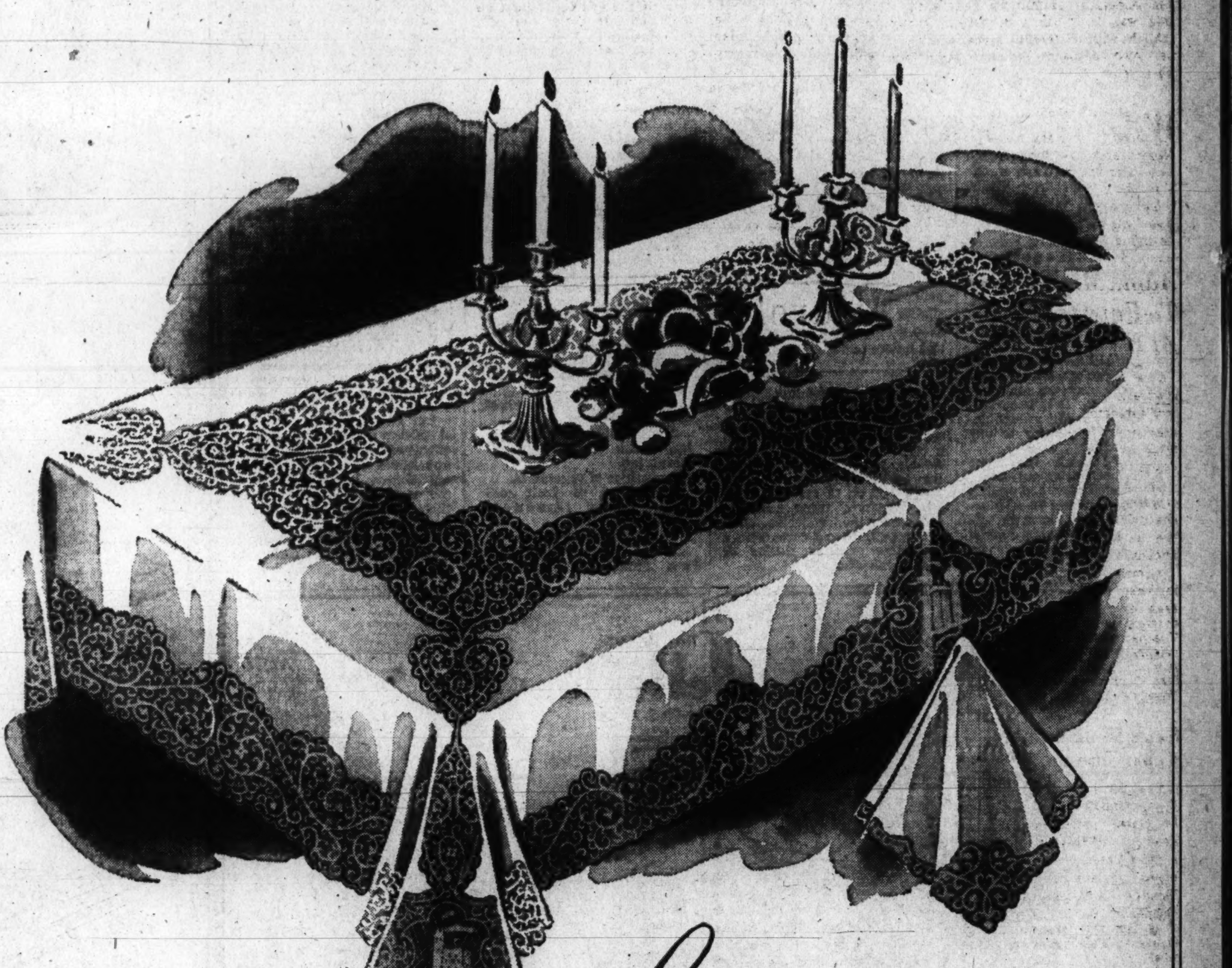
Slim and trim as a schoolboy at Eton with its clean white pique collar and cuffs, its youthful polka dot tie. Navy or powder blue wool jersey . . . the ties, a flash of off-campus gaiety, rose with white polka dots.

Misses' sizes, each $29.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Linens

FOR BEAUTIFUL DINING CHEZ VOUS

Exquisite linens, the kind that connoisseurs exclaim over, the kind all lovers of beautiful things collect for their own surroundings. If you're looking for a wonderful Christmas gift, for someone you love very much, spend a thoughtful hour or two in our Linen Shop. We have gathered many of the most beautiful for you to "feast your eyes upon" . . . from the tiniest square of tea napkin to the handsomest banquet cloths awaiting a place on your gift list.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

About Washington . . .

MOST FAITHFUL bandage roller in the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club is not a Senate wife at all, but the widow of a President.

She's Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and although she'd a lot rather there would be no press mention of the fact, you can find her any Tuesday on Capitol Hill . . . working away with the Senate Ladies' Red Cross surgical dressing unit. She arrives early, leaves late, and works every minute she is there. If photographers happen to wander in, she disappears. If reporters ask her about her work, she tries to change the subject. But, certainly, she is one of the faithful few who toil and roll for the good of the cause, and not for personal publicity.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

There are a number of others in the same group who do the same thing. Mrs. Guy M. Gillette and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys devote endless hours to the club's Red Cross work. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge are also active workers in the surgical dressing unit, which, so a Red Cross official tells me, has turned out an amazing amount of bandages in the past two years. "What's more," he went on "they're good bandages, too. They never have to be re-rolled, as do many we get from other groups."

Mrs. Wilson, incidentally, works with another weekly-meeting Red Cross Unit—the one that gathers every Wednesday at the Sulgrave Club.

Speaking of Mrs. Wilson reminds me—she got more attention than anyone else in the audience at Monday night's opening of "The Patriots" at the National Theater.

"There's Mrs. Wilson" was the whisper that rippled from row to row as the widow of one of America's greatest Presidents came in with Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock . . . to see a dramatic presentation of a story that rekindled the clash between Thomas Jefferson's Democrats and Alexander Hamilton's Federalists, a clash that was to continue in portent and purpose though with different intonations on through her own husband's administration, and even up to now.

* * *

BACK IN TOWN for a brief visit—all too brief, if you ask me—are Governor of New Mexico and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, who hadn't been here an hour yesterday when invitations for every hour of the day began to come over their telephone at the Mayflower. Washington somehow feels that the popular Dempseys should still be living here anyway, and every return trip is the signal for a flurry of fetes in their honor. The very first one for Mrs. Dempsey was Mrs. D. Worth Clark's small, informal, and very pleasant luncheon yesterday in the Senate dining room.

Mrs. John J. Dempsey

"It's just like being 'back home,'" said Gladys Dempsey, whose husband served in Congress not so many years ago. And certainly, the greetings swirling around her from scores of Senators and Representatives who were Jack Dempsey's colleagues gave quite an old-home-week accent to the luncheon. Fact is, conversation in the luncheon group itself was just about impossible, because so many Senators and their wives were coasting up to the table to speak to Gladys.

She promised that she and the Governor would be in town "at least five days," but there's already an undercover movement to keep them here at least a month, so all their many friends will have a chance to see them. Among those who got their "word in first" at Mrs. Clark's luncheon were Mrs. Mary Thomas Peavey, daughter of Senator Thomas; Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, Mrs. William Dolph, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, and Mrs. Lucille Strong, sister of the hostess, who recently returned from Rio de Janeiro, where she has been on special duty with the State Department.

* * *

ANOTHER POPULAR visitor to Washington, especially with the Republicans, is former Kansas Gov. Alf Landon, who also has headquarters at the Mayflower even though he doesn't have a chance to stay there much of the time.

"I'm just here on my annual trip to the East," said the affable Alf. "There's nothing especially political about it."

Alf Landon

His Capital calendar jammed from the moment he arrived, he was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. Last night he was guest speaker at a dinner of the Seventy-eighth Congressional Club (Republican freshmen), and tonight he will be honored at a dinner at which Republican National Committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler will be host at the Metropolitan Club. Edward F. Colladay, Republican National Committeeman for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Colladay will entertain at a dinner for Mr. Landon . . . and goodness knows how many other parties will pile up for him before he takes off to meet Republican Party leaders in New York next week.

Harris & Ewing

All WAVES wear their uniforms for all occasions except a very special one, such as a marriage. So the former Dorothy Brockway Stryker, WAVES ensign, decided to don the traditional white satin for her marriage a few days ago to Kenneth W. Biesemeier. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stryker, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biesemeier. The wedding took place here at the Metropolitan Methodist Church

Mexican Envoy Sponsors Exhibit Of Noted Artist

Invitations have been issued by the Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, for the opening of an exhibition of water colors of Mexico by Walter Buckingham Swan, on Friday, at 3 o'clock at the National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st.

The artist, a distinguished water colorist, was born in Boston, studied there and became a pupil of Sargent, Colcord and Kingsbury before doing independent work in London and Paris prior to World War I. In recent years he has made extensive painting and sketching trips covering great parts of this country and has, during the last four summers, been gathering material in Old Mexico.

One critic writes of Mr. Swan's work: "When he works in water colors he sees with a fresh eye and paints confidently, and even boldly. He knows what he wants to paint and how to produce the effect he seeks. His work is fresh, vigorous and enormously competent technically. Composition is bold and colors fresh and brilliant." Another critic has this to say of the artist's Mexican paintings: "Swan, it develops, has been painting down in sunny Mexico where light is white and color sings with a rain-washed upper octave exuberance. His brush laughs as it races through the phases of debonaire romanticism."

Patrons of art are looking forward to this coming exhibition of water colors of Mexico.

Australian Envoy To Speak at Dinner

Sir Owen Dixon, Minister of Australia, will be a speaker at the third annual Nobel Award Winners dinner to be held December 10 at the Astor Hotel in New York. Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, will also be among those who will make an address.

Of the 27 Nobel Prize winners now living in the United States, 10 of these will be among the honor guests at the fete.

NOW! A NEW WARTIME PACKAGE for JOLLY TIME POP CORN
THE SAME HIGH QUALITY, FLAVOR AND TENDERNESS IN EITHER TINS OR NEW WARTIME PACKAGE. TRY IT!

New Senator To Arrive Tomorrow

Arriving tomorrow from South Orange, N. J., is Arthur Walsh, executive vice president of the Thomas A. Edison Industries, Inc., who will succeed the late Senator W. Warren Barbour.

The youthful appointee, who was a friend of the late Thomas Edison, began his career with the electrical industry after having been a concert violinist. He was following his musical career by testing the tonal qualities of Edison records, playing along with them, when the great inventor discovered his potentialities.

No Washington newcomer is Mr. Walsh, who served as State director and later deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. A graduate of the New York University School of Commerce, Mr. Walsh is married and has one daughter, Barbara Louise. He is a veteran of the last war, when he served with the Marines.

Farewell Parties On Calendar for Mrs. Palmer Hoyt

Mme. Palmer Hoyt, soon to return home to Porland, Oreg., is being sped happily on her way with a round of farewell parties.

When "Brownie" Hoyt came to Washington last summer, her length of stay here had been predetermined, for Mr. Hoyt, then taking over the domestic branch of OWI, stipulated it would be for a period of six months only.

Now the time is drawing to a close and Mrs. Hoyt has made plans to leave December 21 for Oregon, to be home in time for Christmas. Mr. Hoyt will join her there in January, after spending Christmas with their younger son, Charles, in New York.

Among the parties already planned for Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt are a dinner Saturday night with Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas as hosts, and a cocktail party next Monday afternoon to be given by Representative and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Baldwin PIANOS Favorite of the MODERN MASTERS
Exclusive at HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. NW. NA. 4529

Adm., Mrs. Dorling To Entertain At Reception

Vice Admiral Dorling, British admiralty supply representative in Washington, and Mrs. Dorling have issued invitations to an at home on Saturday, at the residence on Bancroft place.

Invited to the after 6 fete are representatives of the diplomatic and official naval circles in the city, as well as many American friends of the popular couple.

Admiral Dorling has recently returned from London and has been recuperating from an illness contracted during his stay there. The party on Saturday will be a celebration of his complete return to good health. He and Mrs. Dorling have been living in Washington since 1941.

Swiss Minister Sees Cuban President

The Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, who is also Minister to Cuba, presented his credentials to President Batista in a brief ceremony at the Presidential Palace in Havana on Monday. Mme. Bruggmann accompanied the Minister to Havana and they are expected to return to Washington early next week.

Miss Marjorie Willis To Wed on Dec. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willis of Decatur, Miss., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, of this city, to Louis A. Horvath of New York.

The wedding will take place December 12 at St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. M. J. Farrell officiating.

Purely Personal

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, and Mrs. Henry F. Grady will be the guests of honor when Mrs. Charles J. Brand entertains at luncheon on Wednesday, December 8.

After a visit with Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas and Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Joseph Giltner of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. J. B. Heath of Chester, S. C., have returned to their homes. Mrs. Heath is Mrs. McClellan's sister and Mrs. Giltner is a niece of the McClellans.

Sir Arthur and Lady Salter are in New York preparatory to returning to England.

Mrs. Theodore D. Palmer of West Orange, N. J., accompanied by her daughters, Miss Ann Palmer and Miss Dean Palmer, has come here to be with her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Palmer, USA.

Mrs. Eleanor Gookin of Washington is stopping at the Seigniory Club after a two weeks' stay in Ottawa before returning to Montreal.

Lieut. Emanuel M. Colman and Mrs. Colman have left for California, where he is stationed. Mrs. Colman is the former Miss Marie Kuhmerker.

Scottich Clans to Have Open House

The Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan will hold open house on Friday from 3 to 7 o'clock and again on December 10 at 2522 Q st., home of Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil. The proceeds will go for the care of British children who have been moved from the bombed areas of the British Isles. The famous Scotch plaids made up in scarves; Royal Stuart matchboxes; delicious shortbread for those who come early, and heather boutonnieres are among the items which will be on sale.

Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister, and Mrs. Michael Wright, wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, will preside at the tea table. Assisting will be Mrs. Ralph Ingram, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Clemson Smith, Mrs. George Tait, Miss Caroline Graves, and Mrs. Macneil.

New Rose, 'Mexico,' To Be Dedicated

Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace will attend the dedication ceremonies on Saturday at the Mexican Embassy of a new rose which has been named "Mexico" and which will be presented by the American Rose Growers Association to the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera for his country.

Following the presentation ceremonies there will be an informal reception at 2 o'clock with the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera as hosts.

Visits Here

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong of Winston Salem, N. C., is in Washington for several weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton at 2121 Decatur place.

Nancye Fleming
Individuality
. . . is the keynote of the Nancye Fleming collection of party dresses. For example, this very original creation in beige chiffon with applique of black velvet and princess-like velvet bodice . . . designed to be worn formally or informally.
Dresses, coats, costume jewelry, accessories.
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Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

DO THIS
If Child Has a Cold
Don't take needless chances with untried remedies—relieve miseries this home-proved double-action way that
WORKS 2 WAYS AT ONCE TO BRING RELIEF.
Penetrates to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors.
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.
KEEPS WORKING FOR HOURS—EVEN WHILE CHILD SLEEPS!
Now to get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action as shown above, just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then...see how this family standby goes to work instantly—2 ways at once—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness—bring grand relief from distress! Its soothing medication invites restful, comforting sleep—and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Try Vicks VapoRub.
COUGHING SPASMS—To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel relief come right with the first breath!

steps into a
Happy New Year
INDOOR LEISURE SHOES
Not rationed, wine, blue, black, brown felt fashioned like the roustabouts you like to wear with slacks. They might be worn for outdoors too, but not often, not very far . . . for while they look more like shoes than leisure slippers, they haven't the stamina that pavements require. Pair, $3.95
Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

ORNAMENTAL
Compacts
Large and beautiful ornaments for her Christmas, for sweet remembrance. Handsome flat discs, and square ones, and rectangles. Some have hand-set stones in a wonderful medallion, some have Egyptian dancers wrought of metal, others have wedgewood plaques and hand-painted enamels; all for loose powder of her own choosing.
Novelties, First Floor
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Government Worker, 19, From Middle West. Is Bothered by Problems of Conscience Growing Out of Her Association With Older Married Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago, immediately after my graduation from high school, I came here from the Middle West to take a Government job. I won't say I didn't know my way around, for that would be untrue. However, I am only 19 now; and prior to coming East I had always gone with boys near my own age, and knew nothing whatsoever of the ways of older men.

Shortly after my arrival in Washington, I was introduced to an older man who worked in the same building. I learned he was eight years older than I; had been married twice, and was the father of twins who are just eight years younger than myself. He asked me out, and I knew at once that I shouldn't go, because of the great difference in age, background and experience. I thought of what people at home would say, if they heard a girl my age was running around with a married man, who was once divorced and now separated from his second wife, and trying to get a divorce from her.

But this was Washington and far away from my home town. So I started going out with him. He always treated me wonderfully and soon I grew to love him more and more. He repeatedly told me that he would always be honest with me; and never lie to me. (Later I learned, however, taht many things he told me were untrue). Gradually he unfolded to me many unpleasant things he had done, or had gone through, in the past. Believing that other parties were to blame, I tried my best to make up to him for all the bad things and gave him unstintingly of my love,—as much as I could without being immoral and thus jeopardizing my future.

She Hears His Wife Is Insanely Jealous

One day we had a chance meeting with a girl,—of whom he said he had once gone with and had promised to marry her, but that now he didn't love her. Naturally, I figured there was nothing more to it and so dismissed her from my mind. Gradually, he began breaking dates with me and seeing me less and less. However, when he was with me, he still claimed to love me and was very attentive. Some months later, I learned that the girl was his wife; but he did not tell me because he wanted to continue seeing me. Now, his wife, who knows about our past relationship, is insanely jealous of me and believes us to be still dating and seeing each other.

My problem is this: I want to see both him and his wife happy; and I realize now that he belongs to her and I must be a good loser; and I don't want to see him any more. But as long as she believes we are still going together, there can be no real happiness for them. How shall I approach her, without causing any trouble to him or myself, and try to straighten this mess out with her. F. J. C.

'Least Said, Soonest Mended'

DEAR F. J. C.: Thank your lucky stars that circumstances restrained you from getting more seriously involved with this small-time Bluebeard,—and remember the proverb, "Least said, soonest mended." The thing to do now is to get straight with yourself, and never mind what the man's second wife may be thinking about you. When the time comes that she has no foundation in fact to be insanely jealous of you, you will have done all in your power to clean up your part of the triple-dyed mess. When I say, "Get straight with yourself," I mean get back on the beam of your trustworthy conscience, on which you foolishly turned your back, in waywardly defying your first sharp, prophetic impulse to have nothing to do with this man. And stay on that beam, from now on in to the Pearly Gates.

YOUR WISH to see the man and his wife happy together probably never will be realized. Yet you would be taking the man's line much too seriously if you should suppose that your transient and essentially trivial participitation in the shoddy drama of their affairs contributed substantially to an unhappy ending,—for them. If you had not been his girl friend, this past year, he would have had another; and, just possibly, one who would not have been nearly as decent, nor as willing to respect the wife's rights and consider her feeling, as you are.

Maybe Man Is Hiding Behind Wife's Skirts

FURTHERMORE, as between his wife and you, you have got rather the worst of the man's double-dealing—through being duped into a false and humiliating trespasser role in her territory, and then left to discover she hadn't decamped, as you had supposed, and that you were decidedly one too many. And as for her alleged "insane jealousy"—I wonder if that isn't a strong overstatement of her attitude? If the man could so easily persuade you, at first meeting with her, that she was just an inconsequential former acquaintance, isn't it likely that he has by now persuaded her—supposing she is interested in an explanation—that you are just some cornfed dimwit who works in his building, with whom he had an occasional date when he could no longer bear the loneliness of his separation from her, and wanted to laugh up his sleeve at the opposite sex?

IF YOU HAVE never talked with the lady, how would you know—and what makes you think—she is insanely jealous of your past association with her husband? It occurs to me this impression may have been given you by the man himself. And if he thus tipped you off, meanwhile gradually putting an end to his dates with you, I should infer that this was simply *his* story—his impressively falsified excuse for pleasing himself, by throwing you over and going back to her; or, perhaps, farther afield, to still another sweetie. But whatever the truth, the fact remains that the wise thing for you to do is to forget and outgrow the whole business, as quickly as possible, without another word spoken on the subject.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Women 'Down Under' Engage in War Work

Nearly one in every three workers in Australian government and semi-government munitions, shipbuilding and aircraft works is a woman. Already nearly one-fourth of Australia's 840,000 occupied women is engaged in direct war work.

Postlude

Novelty Would Enhance Philadelphia Orchestra Program

By Ray C. B. Brown

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Rudolf Serkin. Program: Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Gluck). Piano Concerto in C major (Beethoven), "Don Juan" (Strauss). Suite, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (Hermann), "Navarra" (Albeniz-Arbos).

If the day ever comes when the Philadelphia Orchestra does not draw a crowded house to Constitution Hall, that will be news. A report on last evening's concert is news only in the incidental sense that it records something that happened in the usual course of events, like a dawn or a sunset. The orchestra played with its wonted virtuoso brilliance, the soloist was Rudolf Serkin with his pianistic precision and ebullient style, and the audience was alert and explosive with applause. On the evidence of the demonstrations, the program was thoroughly enjoyed, although for those who hunger for other than repertory compositions, it was one of the most disappointing that Eugene Ormandy has conducted here. Perhaps the enjoyment was derived solely from the excellent performance, for only one novelty made its appearance.

There are other overtures by Gluck that one would prefer to "Iphigenia in Aulis" which has become a commonplace of the concert hall. Its beauties of theme and structure are undeniable, and its dramatic effectiveness never fails. But one would like to hear for a change overtures which conductors seem to regard as nonexistent: "Paris and Helen," "Armide," "Alceste," "Echo and Narcissus" and "Antigone." The last opera won him membership in the Order of the Golden Spur and the right to designate himself as Ritter von Gluck, so the overture would be worth resurrecting, if only as a curiosity.

One surmises that Rudolf Serkin, if he had been given his choice, would have gladly played a concerto more modern and more masterly than the C major which Beethoven himself did not regard any too favorably. The work is more derivative than original, and its only expression of Beethoven's Jovian energy is in the principal theme of the last movement. Serkin played the solo part with qualities of musicianship that had been better expended upon more significant music.

As for the "Don Juan" of Richard Strauss, even when performed with Philadelphian brio, one would like to see it laid on the shelf for a long, long, time. There is a Strauss tone-poem that is never performed, and one would like to know why "Macbeth" is consistently neglected. The subject is one for which the Strauss technique is eminently fitted.

The novelty—a very interesting and amusing one—was Bernard Hermann's concert suite derived from the music composed for "All That Money Can Buy," the motion picture version of Stephen Vincent Benet's short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Eugene Ormandy mutilated this by omitting the third movement, presumably to make room on the program for the orchestral transcription of "Navarra," the piano piece by Albeniz.

Hermann's score is diverting, ingenious and completely descriptive. The devices of instrumentation are clever, and the composer has kept the music wholly on the plane of humor. The diabolic suggestions are never macabre but invariably mocking as they should be in application to a satiric subject.

District RAF Pilot Took Part In Big Berlin Raid

Pilot Officer Lauchlin Kelly, who joined the Royal Air Force when he was turned down by every branch of the armed forces in the United States, participated in the 1000-bomber raid over Berlin November 21 and brought back his plane with scarcely a scratch, it was learned yesterday.

KELLY

The 28-year-old pilot, who found that being underweight was no bar to admission for the RAF, has notified his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly, of 1511 22d st. nw., that he was probably the only American to participate in that raid.

Previously he had completed 17 raids over German-held territory, including bombing attacks on Hamburg, Mannheim, Hanover and Duesseldorf without losing a plane or a crew member.

A native of Texas, Md., he attended Marston School and Johns Hopkins University, and was employed by a naval supply company in Baltimore. Trained in Oklahoma, he went to England in October, 1942. He was recently transferred to the United States Eighth Air Force, but will finish his tour of duty with the RAF before joining that outfit.

Dr. Kelly is national secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

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20 Ton Shell Called Nazis' Secret

London, Nov. 30 (INS).—Swiss reports quoted by the Algiers radio today described Germany's "secret weapon" as a rocket shell 36 feet long weighing up to 20 tons which has a range of 185 miles.

Huge concrete platforms already are under construction along the French coast on which the rocket guns will be emplaced for use against England "as soon as possible," said the reports.

Band Leader, Cleared Of Draft Charge, Joins

Hollywood, Nov. 30 (INS).—Band Leader Eddie Lebaron was freed on a Selective Service violation charge today so he might take a preliminary physical examination for induction into the armed forces.

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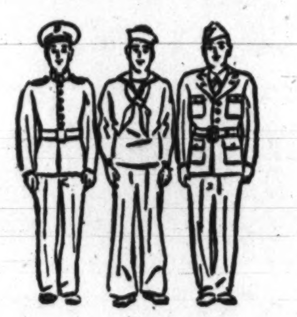

Uncle Sam says-
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Full Length Door Mirror

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★ JACKET, SKIRT 'N' SLACKS!
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California dreamed up this three-some—and made it for The Hecht Co., exclusively in Washington. A breath-of-Spring jacket and skirt which you'll wear as a suit under your fur coat now . . . precision-tailored slacks which you'll team with the jacket for lounging and sports. All inimitably California in their casual chic, all crisply tailored in men's wear rayon suiting—all in fashion's big color-hit: Grey—all in the neat, trim stripes slated to be the big suit-star! Sizes 12 to 18.

The Cardigan Jacket	16.95
The Matching Skirt	6.50
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F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

October Net Of C. & P. Rises To $281,052

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in October was $281,052 before interest and dividends, against $245,302 in the same month last year.

Reporting this yesterday, General Manager Charles A. Robinson added that operating revenues for the month totaled $2,100,910, as compared with $1,910,796 last year. Expenses rose to $1,437,575, against $1,419,063 in the same month last year, and taxes of $371,803 were about $131,000 more than in the previous year.

For the first 10 months this year, C. & P. net income before interest and dividends was $2,796,247, against $2,509,445 in the corresponding period last year. Operating revenues were $20,887,255, as compared with $17,693,387, and expenses of $14,643,626 were about a million more than in 1942. Taxes more than doubled, totaling $3,434,370, against $1,655,236 in the first 10 months of 1942.

There were 365,413 telephones in service here at the end of October which was a decrease of 85 units over the previous month. Telephone users made 40,430,000 calls during the month, or 3,075,000 less than in October, 1942.

In the first 10 months, 405,517,000 calls were made, against 419,556,000 in the like 1942 period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Consumer Credit Gains

Reflecting the campaign for early Christmas shopping, consumer credit outstanding increased nearly 95 million dollars in October, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Chiefly in the form of charge account indebtedness, the rise brought total consumer credit to $4,956,000,000, a decline of $1,447,000,000 from a year ago.

Charge accounts at the end of October aggregated $1,366,000,000, a drop of $53,000,000 from the same date in 1942.

Extra Dividend Omitted

The Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. announced yesterday that no year-end extra dividend would be declared on the capital stock this year. The directors voted the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share payable December 20 to holders of record December 10.

Allied in December, 1942, paid a year-end special dividend of $1 and at the close of 1941 a special of $2.

Penn Electric Offering

Mellon Securities Corp. and the First Boston Corp. announced yesterday they would offer publicly 3032 shares of Pennsylvania Electric Co. cumulative preferred stock, 4.40 per cent series P, $100 par value, at a price of $108.75 a share plus accrued dividends.

The offering is made up of shares not taken up by holders of the 5.10 per cent series A preferred stock under the company's recent exchange plan.

Western Railroads Limit Reservations

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Western railroads, on or after January 1, will not accept passenger reservations for more than one month in advance of a trip.

The 30-day reservation limit was announced tonight by H. W. Siddall, chairman of the Transcontinental and Western Passenger Association. The plan was adopted to bring Western carriers in line with the same restrictions already in effect on Eastern railroads, and to conform with an Office of Defense Transportation request for uniform rules throughout the Nation.

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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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A New Garden Apartment Community
Price $13,995 $2,745 Cash
Gross Annual Rental $2,424
Low monthly payment with a long term, 4½% interest rate F. H. A. loan.
Adjacent to permanent government departments—20 minutes from downtown Washington—management and janitor service provided if desired. Financial statement on application.
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New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Yesterday total stock sales, 711,780 shares; previous day, 702,700; week ago, 540,157; year ago, 561,220; two years ago, 1,182,240; January 1 to date, 259,315,105; year ago, 106,926,321; two years ago, 136,167,241.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chges.
30 inds	129.62	130.24	128.94	129.57	—0.38
20 rails	31.63	31.80	31.42	31.50	—0.21
15 utils	20.66	20.93	20.57	20.83	+0.12
65 stocks	44.73	45.02	44.49	44.72	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,200; railroads, 48,750; utilities, 53,400; 65 stocks, 165,750.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	21	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	11	40⅛	39½	40	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	13	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Celotex Corp.	8	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅝
Cent Foundry	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Cent RR NJ	2	8⅜	8	8	— ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	3	18	17¾	17¾	.....
Cerro de Pas	6	35½	35¼	35½	—1¼
Certain-teedProd	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Champ Pap & F	5	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
Checker Cab	1	22	22	22	.....
Ches & Ohio	15	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	5	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	12	12	12	.....
Childs Co	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	31	74⅞	74	74¼	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅝
Clev Graph Brz	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅜
Climax Molyb	18	35⅞	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	10	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅜
Colgate-Palm-U	6	23	22⅞	23	.....
Collins & Aik	3	23¾	23⅜	23¾	— ¼
Col Fuel & Iron	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Col Br'cast A	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	.....
Colum G & El	30	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	73	72¾	73	.....
Colum Pict	2	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	36¾	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	40¼	39⅞	40¼	+ ¼

Select Issues Advance in Quiet Trade

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—Stocks displayed selective improvement in today's market after prices generally had hit lowest levels since last March.

Trends steadied in the wake of a slightly downward tilt at the opening with specialties, including utility preferreds giving the best performance. The close was no worse than moderately irregular.

Accounts were reinstated here and there on the thought the lengthy retreat had put the list in a much healthier technical shape and may have discounted many possible postwar economic difficulties. Some Wall Streeters, however, held aloof to await details of reported meetings of Allied chieftains abroad. Tax selling for income statements again was a mild handicap and a little apprehension was evident over the revenue battle in Congress.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was down .1 of a point at 47.1, its seventh successive relapse, and, for November showed a net decline of 3.7 points, widest drop for any month this year.

American Distilling was a strong spot, holding a gain of 3½ points at 94½. Lesser advances were scored for Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, American Telephone, Western Union "A," Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Mills and senior stock of American Power & Light and Electric Power & Light.

Allied Chemical fell 2¼ when the board failed to declare a special payment in addition to the regular dividend, which had been disbursed in the previous two Decembers. J. C. Penny announced an extra and the stock was up a point.

Monopoly States Buy Distilleries To Acquire Stock

Kansas City, Nov. 30 (AP).—A million cases of Kentucky bourbon whisky soon will be flowing into the States of Washington and Oregon through the pending purchase by the two States of the Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co. for $3,650,000 and the Shawhan Distillery Co. for $2,800,000.

The two States reached an end-of-the-week agreement with the Kansas City stockholders. The pending purchase, which will be closed before December 10, was revealed today by George P. Lilley, chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. Lilley received approval from the Office of Price Administration.

It was the first purchase of distilleries ever made by liquor monopoly States.

The purchase plan calls for release of the distilleries after the stock is divided between two States. All distilleries now are producing alcohol for the Government. The bulk whisky will be bottled in Louisville.

C. & O. Board Votes 75-Cent Dividend

Cleveland, Nov. 30 (AP).—Directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway today declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common stock payable January 1 to holders of record November 10. A similar dividend was paid last October 1. For the year the company's cash dividends total $3 against $3.50 in 1942. In October the company declared a dividend of one-tenth share of preference stock on its common stock, subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

San Francisco to Get Street Car Fare Cut

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (AP).—In these days of rising prices the California Railroad Commission ordered the Market Street Railway today to reduce its San Francisco streetcar fares from 7 cents to 6 cents, effective December 21. The competing municipal railway charges 5 cents.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP).—Turpentine, 75 cents a gallon; offerings 113 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 5650 gallons; receipts, 60 barrels; shipments, 91 barrels; stocks, 43,617 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums); offerings, 145; sales, 145; receipts, 523; shipments, 591; stocks, 59,293.

Quote: B, 3.30; D, 3.75; E, 3.99; F, 4.01; G, 4.02; H, 4.04; I, 4.09; K, 4.26; M, 4.28; N, 4.40; WG, 6.25; WW, 6.50; X, 6.50.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 63; shipments none, stocks, 46,670.

Rosin—Receipts, 164; shipments, 676; stocks, 112,962.

Wheat Prices Set 18-Year High On Flour Subsidy, U. S. Buying

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—The grain market was buffeted about by conflicting influences today, although announcement of Federal flour subsidies and Government purchases scheduled for the weekend won out, attracting considerable buying by commercial and milling interests that helped push wheat prices into new high ground.

The subsidy rates, which the trade conceded would enable millers to compete in the open market for wheat with distillers and feed manufacturers, and the scheduled Government purchases, centered buying of wheat on the December delivery which at one time crossed $1.65 for a new 18-year peak before profit-taking struck the bulge.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1¼ cent higher than yesterday's finish; December, 1.64⅜; May, 1.61¼@1.61⅛, and rye ended the day unchanged to ¾ up; December, 1.15¾@1.15⅞. Oats were unchanged to ¼ higher and barley showed final gains of ⅜ to ¾.

Uncertainty over subsidy payments after the yearend made millers reluctant to take hold in other positions although demand did spread to deferred deliveries on a pessimistic report on the winter wheat situation in the southwest. Throughout the session an undertone of uncertainty over the international situation was noticeable, with the result that price changes were rapid.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.64¾	1.65⅛	1.63⅝	1.64⅜
May	1.60⅝	1.61⅝	1.60¼	1.61⅜
July	1.57½	1.58¾	1.57⅛	1.58⅜
September	1.57⅜	1.58¼	1.57⅜	1.57⅝
Oats—				
December	76⅛	76⅝	76	76½
May	72⅝	73	72¼	72½
July	70⅝	71¼	70½	70⅝
September	71	71	70⅝	70⅝
Rye—				
December	1.14⅞	1.15⅞	1.14¾	1.15¾
May	1.15½	1.16⅜	1.15	1.15¾
July	1.13⅞	1.14¾	1.13½	1.14¼
September	1.13	1.13⅜	1.12⅝	1.13⅜
Barley—				
December	1.17⅛	1.17⅜	1.17⅛	1.17¼
May	1.14⅝	1.14¾	1.14	1.14⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP).—Cash wheat—None. Corn—None.

Oats—Sample grade mixed, 73½ heavy, No. 1 white, 82@82½; No. 3 white, 79¾; sample grade white, 71¾@73; No. 1 special red, 81¼; No. 1 special red heavy, 81¾.

Barley—Malting, 1.25@1.43 nominal; hard, 1.20@1.24 nominal; feed, 1.12@1.18 nominal.

Field seed per 100 lbs.—Timothy, 5.75@6.00 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00 nominal; red clover, 31.50 nominal; sweet clover, 10.50 nominal.

New York Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,851,800; previous day, $8,046,700; week ago, $8,346,500; year ago, $5,411,900; two years ago, $10,841,500; January 1 to date, $3,030,830,875; year ago, $2,111,529,850; two years ago, $1,910,068,875.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 30.

40 bonds	95.34	—0.07
10 higher-grade rails	100.75	—0.06
10 second-grade rails	63.35	—0.14
10 public utilities	110.26	—0.01
10 industrials	106.79	—0.07

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
35 †Alleg 5 '49	100	99¾	99¾
26 †Alleg inc 5 '50	88	87¾	88
11 Am T & T 3¼ '66	108	107¾	108
25 Am T & T 3 '56	112⅞	112⅝	112¾
13 Arm Del 7 '58	112⅛	111⅞	111⅞
12 Arm Del 4 '55	104¾	104¼	104¾
6 ACL clt 4 '52	87½	87	87¼
8 ACY 4½ '64	68½	68	68¼
18 B & O 1m '48	72¼	71½	71⅞
33 B & O '95 A	37¾	36¾	37
53 B & O '95 C	41½	41⅛	41¼
18 B & O '96 F	37⅝	36⅞	37¼
20 B & O cv '60	27½	26¾	27½
22 B & O 4 '48	68½	67¾	68⅛
17 B & O S W '50	53	52	52½
22 C & O 3½ '96 D	106	105⅝	106
79 †Chi & A 3 '49	18⅞	18⅛	18⅝
15 C B & Q g 4 '58	97⅝	97	97
24 †C & E I inc '97	44⅞	44¼	44¼
595 †CMSPP 5 '75	40⅞	39½	40⅞
458 †CMSPP 5 2000	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝
100 †CMSP g 4 '89	66½	63½	66½
63 †C&NW 4¾ '49	10⅛	9⅝	10
43 †CRIP 4½ '52A	34¾	34	34½
54 †CRI&P 4 '88	53⅝	52½	53⅝
209 †CRIP r 4 '34	32¼	31⅝	32½

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
21 CCCSL 4½ '77	54¼	53⅞	54
135 Del & H 4 '63	75	74¼	74½
12 Det Ed 3 '70	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
37 Int HE 6 '44	51½	50½	50⅝
17 Int T&T 5 '55	83⅝	83¼	83½
58 Leh V 4 2003	30¾	30	30½
22 M-K-T 5 '62 A	59¼	58¾	59
29 †M-K-T aj 5 '67	28¾	28	28½
34 †Mo P 5½ '49	9¼	9	9¼
42 NYC r 5 2013	60¾	60⅜	60½
72 NYC 4½ 2013 A	53¾	53¼	53⅝
14 NYC cn 4 '98	58	57¾	58
13 NYC cv 3¼ '52	82¾	82½	82½
23 NY Ch S L 4½ '78	83⅞	83¼	83½
35 †NYN HH 4½ '67	40¼	39¾	40¼
13 †NYN HH 4 '57	12¾	12½	12⅝
6 †Norf S 5 2014	38½	37	37
45 Nor P 6 2047	75¾	75½	75½
12 Nor P 4½ 2047	57½	57	57
36 Nor P 4 '97	88¾	88⅛	88⅛
29 Nor P 3 2047	52⅛	51½	51½
5 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107⅞	107¼	107⅞
10 Otis Stl 4½ '62	101¾	101½	101¾
11 Pen RR g 4½ '65	109½	109	109
6 Pen RR g 4¼ '81	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Pen RR 3¾ '70	98¼	98	98
27 Pere M 4½ '80	75	74⅞	74⅞
38 Rds 4½ '97A	91½	91	91
297 †Sea A L c 6 '45	26½	24¾	26½
31 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	39⅞	39	39¼
40 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	19	18	19
38 So Pac 4½ '68	59¾	59¼	59¼
41 So Pac 4½ '81	59⅛	58¾	58¾
33 So Pac 4½ '69	59	58⅞	59
82 So Pac rf 4 '55	87⅞	87	87⅞
27 So Pac clt 4 '49	92½	92	92
20 So Pac 4½ Or '77	60¾	60¼	60¾
10 Sou Ry 6½ '56	95½	95	95
10 Sou Ry g6 '56	92	91¾	91¾
10 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	104¾	104½	104⅝
30 Sou Ry g4 '56	73½	72⅞	73
8 Std ONJ 3 '61	104⅞	104½	104½
5 Std ONJ 2¾ '53	104⅝	104½	104½
18 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
10 Un Drug 3½ '58	100¾	100⅝	100¾
23 W Md 4 '52	88⅝	88	88½
11 West Un 5 '51	102½	101¾	102½
24 West Un 5 '60	100¼	100	100
5 West Un 4½ '50	101½	101½	101½
6 Wh Stl 3½ '66	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
13 Wilson 3 '58	101⅞	101⅛	101⅛

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Wash Gas $5 pfd—10 at 106.

After Call

Lanston Monotype—16 at 38¼.

Cap Traction 1st 5s—$500 at 105⅝. $1000 at 106.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel con deb 3s '56	112	113
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s '49	111⅛	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s '51	107¼	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s '47	105¼	106
City & Suburban 5s '48	106¼	.....
City & Suburb M 3¾s '51	106½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66	109	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60	128½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼s '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	154	.....
Capital Transit (a1.50)	29¼	30
N & W Steamboat (†4)	150	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% (6)	*116	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pf (5.50)	*115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	21⅛
Wash Gas Lt cu pf (4.50)	103	105
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	105	106⅝
Wash Ry & El com (a40.00)	540	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*117	.....
National Bank		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	180	200
Lincoln (h5)	220	.....
Riggs (10)	308	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	102½	.....
Washington (6)	105	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	229	240
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	205	.....
Prince Georges B&T (†1.00)	23	26
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	.....
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	10½	12
Real Estate (m6)	155	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25	.....
Garfinckel com (†.70)	15	16½
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	38	42
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	*12	.....
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	*42	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	*46½	48½
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4¾	.....
Peoples Drug co new (a1.00)	22	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)	7¾	.....
Security Storage (†4)	67	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	41	42½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 30.—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Chic Elec Mfg A	$1.00	..	12-4	12-8
Eaton Paper pf	$1.75	..	12-15	1-3
Std Fruit & SS pf	75c	..	12-20	1-1
Extra				
Duques Br of Pitts	50c	..	11-26	12-6
Penn Forge	10c	..	12-17	12-30
Initial				
Nat Steel Car (new)	25c	..	12-15	1-15
Resumed				
United Stove	20c	..	12-10	12-15
Irregular				
Ogden Corp	25c	..	12-22	12-29
Penn Traffic	15c	..	1-14	1-24
Year-End				
Acme Wire	25c	..	11-30	12-15
Albany & Sus RR	$3.00	..	12-15	1-3
Alum Goods Mfg	40c	..	11-26	12-10
Am Factors	50c	..	12-3	12-15
Fostoria Pr Stl	75c	..	12-14	12-22
Grand Rap Var	20c	..	12-10	12-17
Ken Rad T Lp A	37½c	..	12-10	12-20
McGraw Hill P	25c	..	12-10	12-20
Natomas Co	25c	..	11-15	12-7
Richardson Co	$1.10	..	11-27	12-4
Roosevelt Field	25c	..	12-10	12-15
Tappan Stove	75c	..	12-8	12-15
Todd Shipyds	$1.00	..	12-2	12-10
Assoc Brew Can	75c	..	11-30	12-30
McGraw Hill Pub	25c	..	12-10	12-20
Regular				
Burlington Stl	15c	Q	12-10	1-3
Chic Pneu Tool	50c	..	12-15	12-23
Formica Insul	50c	Q	12-8	12-23
Gruen Watch	15c	..	12-15	1-3
Myers & Bros F E	50c	..	12-15	12-28
Nat Steel Corp	75c	Q	12-4	12-14
Penn Forge	15c	Q	12-17	12-30
Perfection Stove	37½c	Q	12-18	12-27
Waukesha Motor	25c	..	12-15	1-3
Amer News	20c	..	1-5	1-15
Bulova Watch	50c	Q	12-9	12-21
Clev Elec Illum	50c	..	12-10	12-27
Holophane Co	30c	..	12-15	1-3
Joseph Dixon Crucible	75c	..	12-14	12-23
Maryland Drydock	37½c	..	12-10	12-26
Timken Det Axle	50c	..	12-10	12-20
Unexcelled Mfg	12½c	Q	12-6	12-15

Government Bonds

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
10 2¾s, 1947-45	103.19	103.19	103.19
1 2s, 1953-51	100.3	100.3	100.3
13 2½s, '69-64 Dec	100.3	100.1	100.3
1 2½s, 1969-64	100	100	100

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 30): Whites: U. S. grade A, large, 54; U. S. grade A, medium, 50. Browns: U. S. grade A, large, 54; U. S. grade A, medium, 50; U. S. grade B, large, 48. Mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 55; U. S. grade A, medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 49. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 145 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): broilers and fryers, 28½@30; fowl, 26½@28; roosters, 18@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; supplies light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. utility, some U. S. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Grimes, Staymans, Ben Davis, Ganos, Yorks and King Davids, 3.00@3.52.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; supplies moderate; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 3.25@3.50, poorer 3.00; Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-6 dozen, 4.50@5.00; 8-10 dozen, 5.00@5.50; ⅔-crates, in the rough, 4.50@4.75; California, ½-crates, individually washed, all sizes, mostly around 5.50; fair quality, 4.00@4.50; cub crates, reverse pack, 4.50@5.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady; California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 5.00, few sales higher; fair quality, 4.00@4.50; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 1.50@2.00; lugs, best, 5.00@6.00, poorer 3.50.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 6-dozen, 6.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.90@2.00; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed; California, 2.50; New York, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady; truck receipts light; domestic round type; North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.35; New York, too few sales to quote.

POTATOES—Market steady; supplies liberal; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, 3.00@3.25; Green Mountains, 3.25; 50-lb. paper sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 1.55@1.60; New York, round whites, 3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.20.

ORANGES—Florida, Hamlin and Parson Browns, as to size, wire-bound boxes, color added, 3.50@4.75; natural color, fair quality, 3.00@3.50; ½-box sacks, color added, 2.00; California, standard boxes, Navels, 220's and larger, 5.75@6.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Boxes, Florida, wire-bound, Duncans, 96's, 3.00; 80's and larger, 3.50@3.75; standard, Duncans, 3.75@4.25; Texas, as to size, wire-bound boxes, Foster Pinks, fair quality, 3.00@4.00; standard boxes, white seedless, 3.75@4.75; Foster Pinks, 3.75@4.75; box sacks, Foster Pinks, 4.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.25@7.25.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair and warmer today and tonight. Fair with increasing winds tomorrow.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warmer today and tonight. Fair with increasing winds tomorrow.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 592 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 45 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.53 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 1.86 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 48; lowest, 35.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	43*	31
Albuquerque	51	22
Atlanta	54	35
Boston	36	28
Buffalo	35	26
Chicago	41	22
Cleveland	39	25
Denver	62	29
Detroit	39	24
Fort Worth	60	..
Kansas City	60	33
Louisville	44	34
Memphis	53	21
Miami	60	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	25
New Orleans	58	44
New York	39	32
Philadelphia	39	28
Pittsburgh	35	22
St. Louis	59	24

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.23.

Previous day 106.09, week ago 106.48, month ago 106.71, year ago 100.86.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	107.30	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Died 1

BOLAN, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Monday, November 29, 1943, HENRY A. BOLAN, husband of the late Beatrice Watson Bolan and father of Col. Harry W. Bolan, Edwin A. of Chicago, Ill.; Beatrice Bolan of New York City and Robert S. Bolan of White Plains, N. Y. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, December 1 at 3:30 p. m. Interment Melrose, Mass.

BOORAEM, ELLA. On Monday, November 29, 1943, at her residence, 3500 14th st. nw., ELLA BOORAEM, beloved aunt of Francis B. Leich and Elizabeth B. Leich and devoted friend of Katherine A. Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CHITTENDEN, JOE DANIEL. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOE DANIEL CHITTENDEN of 2607 North Pocomoke st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ruth J. Chittenden and father of Mrs. Sara J. Hall and Joe D. Chittenden, jr. He is also survived by two brothers, Leroy O. of Arlington, Va., and Edwin A. Chittenden of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sisters, Edna and Laura Chittenden of Sanford, Fla. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, December 1; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLAPP, ALICE J. On Monday, November 29, 1943, at her residence, 1026 16th st. nw., ALICE J. CLAPP, daughter of the late John M. and Anna P. Clapp. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Newcastle, Pa.

Died 1

GARDINER, ALICE McEWEN. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, ALICE McEWEN GARDINER, beloved wife of the late Aubrey S. Gardiner. Friends may call at the home of her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Stevenson, 2733 N. Carroll st., on Monday. Funeral from her late home, Chaptico, St. Marys County, Md. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, Md., on Wednesday, December 1, at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

GRAHAM, MARY E. Suddenly, on Monday, November 29, 1943, at her residence, Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. GRAHAM. Funeral services from Georgetown Hospital December 1 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREMPLER, VIRGINIA L. On Friday, November 26, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, VIRGINIA L. GREMPLER, beloved daughter of Gertrude E. Sutton, sister of Karl O. Grempler. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 1, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRUM, JOHN WILLIAM CASTER. Suddenly, on Monday, November 29, 1943, JOHN WILLIAM CASTER CRUM, beloved husband of Elizabeth Crum, 4017 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., and father of Charles H. Crum of White Oak, Md. Mr. Crum rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Graveside services and interment on Wednesday, December 1, at 11 a. m. at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

GLENES, WILLIAM. Suddenly on Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at his residence, 720 Quincy st. nw., WILLIAM GLENES, uncle of James Bursenos. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARRISON, ELEANOR H. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, at her residence, 2011 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va., ELEANOR H. HARRISON, wife of the late R. Bruce Harrison and mother of Mrs. Nancy Pask and Mrs. Aleane Perkins of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, December 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HERING, HAMMOND. On Monday, November 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HAMMOND HERING, husband of Helen A. Hering and father of Mrs. Bert Rotter, John Hammond and Edward Joseph Hering. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., after 10 a. m. Wednesday, December 1, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, December 2. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HEATON, RAYMOND F. On Monday, November 29, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, RAYMOND F. HEATON of 1758 P st. nw., beloved husband of Amanda Heaton and brother of J. G. Heaton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 2, at 11 a. m.

MILES, EPHRIAM P. On Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at his home, Fairland, Md., EPHRIAM P. MILES, beloved husband of Sarah E. Miles and father of Mrs. Beulah Eley, Edward M. Miles and Ernest G. Miles. Mr. Miles rests at his home where services will be held on Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery.

MORGAN, JAMES B. On Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at his residence, 6107 C st., Capitol Heights, Md., JAMES B. MORGAN, beloved husband of Julia Morgan, father of Edna Morgan. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

MOYER, ROBERT EMORY. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT EMORY MOYER, beloved husband of Isabel W. Moyer and father of Robert Emory Moyer, jr., Hazel E. and Mary Anna Moyer and brother of Mrs. Anna Copeland, Mrs. Gertrude Headley and Mrs. Hazel Craig. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 1, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MURRAY, MARY J. Suddenly on Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARY J. MURRAY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Murray; sister of Maude Fisher, Laura McDavid of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. Mizinic, Elmer ONeil, and James T. Richards of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria papers please copy.

RICKETTS, CHARLES C. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, at his home, Derwood, Md., CHARLES C. RICKETTS, beloved husband of Roberta A. Ricketts. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

ROBERTS, DR. EDWIN E. On Sunday, November 28, 1943, at his residence, 300 Longfellow st. nw., DR. EDWIN E. ROBERTS, beloved husband of Grace Martin Roberts and father of Mildred R. Wilks and Lois R. McCullough. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTS, REBECCA. On Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at her residence, 3901 Connecticut ave., REBECCA ROBERTS, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Sara, William, Clara, Maurice and Jacob Roberts. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Thursday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SAMELSON, DAVID D. Suddenly, on Mondya, November 28, 1943, DAVID D. SAMELSON, beloved husband of the late Lydia Kaufman Samelson, father of Richard and Jerome Samelson and brother of Mrs. Selma S. Hymens, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Jewel Kronenberg, of New York, and John S. Samelson, of Chicago. Services at the Jack Lewis funeral home, Baltimore, on Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Baltimore.

SCHWARZ, HATTIE. On Monday, November 29, 1943, at her residence, 1877 Newton st. nw., HATTIE SCHWARZ, wife of the late Isaac E. Schwarz and mother of Mrs. Pearl Orler and Percy Schwarz of Boston, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 1 at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

WATKINS, HILDRETH ELANOR. Suddenly, on Tuesday November 30, 1943, at her residence, 5002 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale, Md., HILDRETH ELANOR WATKINS, wife of Clarence O. Watkins and mother of Richard How, Hildreth E. and Howard A. Watkins. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WEAST, GEORGE WILLIAM. On Tuesday, November 30, 1943, at his residence, 2604 L st. nw., GEORGE WILLIAM WEAST, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Weast, father of George Edward and Frances Virginia Weast and Margaret E. Robinson; son of James P. Weast of Norfolk, Va. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts., on Friday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WEEKS, MISS IDA M. Suddenly Monday, November 29, 1943, MISS IDA M. WEEKS of 2310 1st st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

-Deaths-
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Grempler, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weast, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watkins, Hildred E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, James A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Directors 3

You Can Have a Fine Funeral
Because, Chambers supplies funerals to fit any budget! Every Chambers funeral is a complete funeral, including casket, cars and all—priced from $95 to $1495.
This Casket—60 Services

$336
CHAMBERS SAYS:
—"We have lots of caskets!
—We have metal caskets!
—We have modern equipment!
—We will furnish fine funerals at a price as low or lower than any undertaker in the world!"
The Greater Chambers Co.
FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

Buyer of Bonds Orders $25,000, Gets $2,500,000

Pittsburgh, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mark Nolan, president of the Keystone Box Co., wanted to buy some war bonds but he hadn't planned on becoming a millionaire.

Nolan sent a check to purchase five $5000 bonds. In return, he received five $500,000 bonds.

Federal Reserve Bank officials explained a clerk had accidentally dipped into the stack of $500,000 bonds instead of the $5000 ones in filling Nolan's order.

The bank quickly rectified the error.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Institute of Pacific Relations, Mayflower, 1 p. m.; dinner, 7:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 1 p. m.
Chilean Air Forces, Statler, 6:30 p. m.
War Labor Board Industry Members, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Beta Sigma Phi, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

American Red Cross-Hospital Service Military and Naval Welfare Committee, Statler, 9:30 a. m.
George Washington University Hospital Women's Board, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Rotary Club Activities Committee, Willard, 12 noon.
Chevy Chase Club, Willard, 12 noon to 6 p. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union House, 19th and H sts. nw., 7:30 p. m.
Fellowcraft Club, Statler, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Fourth, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United Nations Bazaar and Reception, Statler, all day.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Pearl Harbor Day Concert; Rita Nicholson, soprano; Marcus V. Seelig, piano; Department of Interior Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Critic's Forum, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Chapter, dance, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Washington Hebrew Temple Youth Group Entertainment, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.
National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints, open 10 to 6 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays.
National Gallery of Art, naval aviation paintings, drawings and photographs.

Official Notices 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 17, 1943. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 188, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, 14th and E Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M., to interested property owners in the matter of a proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Southeast Section of the District of Columbia located within the area bounded on the north by Alabama Avenue and Jasper Street, on the southeast by the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line, and on the west by Camp Simms, revising the proposed street system by eliminating proposed streets and providing new proposed streets within the above described territory. A plat showing the proposed changes, numbered as Surveyor's Office Map 2929, is on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405 District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said map will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes as shown on above-mentioned map. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
17-20,22-27,29-2

Bids and Proposals 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 29, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., December 15, for furnishing Hardwood Strips, Schedule No. 4827-A; December 17, Broom Corn, Schedule No. 4842-A. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 29,30,1

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

APPLIANCES.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, toasters, electric plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

CEMENT WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

CARPENTRY

PORCHES enclosed, storm windows, doors, fences, garages. AD. 9640.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Contract or day work; guaran. MI. 8492. Steele.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Plugs installed $4.50 up. Repair, maintenance. ADams 9639.

GENERAL REPAIRS

WE DO GENERAL REPAIR
Plastering, cementing, paperhanging and painting. Reasonable. NO. 8991.

PAINTING, plastering, roofing; Kem-Tone a specialty. Diamond Housing Co., EX. 346.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service Guaranteed
Work. Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO REPAIRS MET. RADIO, 517 F st. nw., ME. 7071, corner 6th st., near Hecht's. We are equipped with factory trained mechanics to fix your radio within 24 hours if necessary. All work guaranteed. No need to worry about tubes, we will rewire your set with existing tubes so that your set will function perfectly.

PROMPT RADIO SERIVCE
We repair all makes of radio and radio-phonograph combinations. Pickup and delivery service.
We do [illegible] make your radio play.
[illegible] 146 F nw. DU. 4141.

Business Service 9

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO
DUPONT 4141.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

PROMPT REPAIR—Watches and Jewelry
Finest Guaranteed Workmanship.
914 G St. N.W. NA. 2095.

Lost and Found 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

BRACELET, yellow and rose gold link, lost Wednesday afternoon, November 24; sentimental value. Reward. NA. 3730. Miss Mack.

DOG—Male, black with white chest and feet. Short haired and missing lower teeth; wearing harness; no tags; pet named "Dizzy." Vic. of Woodside Sunday night. Reward. Ph. WI. 4940.

FUR neckpiece, sable-dyed Kolinsky scarf, last Fri., Nov. 19. Reward. OR. 4928.

POLICE DOG, puppy, male, found; anyone can have dog if they call. TA. 3258.

RATION BOOKS (2) A-B issued to Charles R. Williams. AT. 1610.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Roger Bullock, 8216 Nolte ave., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 2517.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Lillian W. Fellows, 2230 Calif. st. nw. WO. 6149.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4, issued to Lieut. Eugene Hall and Jane Hall, 4834 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOKS 3 and 4—Issued to Amy G. Adkins, Barton Hall, W. Potomac Park, Washington, D. C.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to William F. Nicholson, 2029 Hamlin st. ne. NO. 5325.

RING, lady's gold seal, marked "I.A.E from H.R.E. and R.T.E. Dec. 25th"; lost in park, Col. and Belmont rds. Reward. Finder apply 1868 Col. rd., Apt. 304 MI. 6432.

RING—Engagement, 1 carat diamond, Tiffany setting, yellow gold. H. C. C. to F. J. A. Reward. SL. 8091.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Willie Swaining, 1922 Temperance court northwest.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond, Hamilton, lost vicinity Illinois ave. and Buchanan st. or 13th and F sts. nw.; reward. 4516 Illinois ave. TA. 5185.

WRISTWATCH, lady's white gold Bulova, oblong shape, 4 emeralds, 2 diamonds; also two emeralds on band; lost in vic. Bunker Hill rd. and Shepherd ne., or on bus; reward. WA. 0884.

WILL person who called NO. 9651 about wrist watch, lady's Elgin, lost on 16th, Pk. rd., call again. Reward.

LIBERAL REWARD
For return of lady's white gold and diamond wrist watch, case No. 116009, lost vicinity 20th st. and Jefferson-Davis hwy., Arlington, Va. Green & Herbert. NA. 3575

$25 REWARD
Red pekingese, very gentle; lost on 10th st. between L and M, Wednesday. No questions asked. Phone TA. 1354.

LOST—Gold watch and chain, lady's; monogram on watch A. V. T. CO. 2223 after 3:30 p. m. Reward.

Personals 11

NAVY couple want ride to Chicago, Omaha, Dec. 22-23. UN. 6057 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Instructions 12

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

PORTUGUESE, French, Spanish. 1835 Phelps pl., Apt. 22 (nr. Conn. & Calif.). MI. 2683. $10 a month.

FRENCH, Italian, Spanish lessons. Translations, conversations. NO. 1420, Ext. 162.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

AUTO MECHANIC
Thoroughly experienced; good salary and commission; pleasant working condition; references. Apply
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER wanted, 1st class; come ready to work; $40 week guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBERS (2), $45 guar. and commission; hrs., 8-6:15; closed Sunday. 809 E st. nw.

BARBER, first class, $50 guar. and commission; no Sun. work. 905 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, 70% commission. 1213 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBERS—2 at once. Come ready for work. 70%. Phone OXford 1484.

BARBER—No license required; 44 hr. wk. $45 guarantee. Close 2 p. m. Saturday. Call GLebe 4300, Ext. 237, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BARBER
Steady job, guarantee $55, commission 65%. Can make $75 to $85 per week. 714 14th St. N.W.

BARTENDER
For exclusive restaurant; top pay for good man. Pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
Construction and radio. Miss Dodge, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER $250
Petroleum exper. At once. (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK
Good pay. 1733 Penn. Ave.

BOYS, MEN (COLORED)
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEK
Setting pins; only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment, or work 2 to 3 days per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY,
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

BOY
White—18 or over.
DRIVE LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY
516 12th St. N.W.

Building Superintendent
Man experienced in handling building personnel and upkeep of building is needed. Apply to Personnel Office, 1337 E st. nw., The Washington Post Building.

BUYER'S ASSISTANT
Large, high-caliber furniture organization has opening for thoroughly qualified furniture buyer with extensive ability. This is one of the top positions in the industry and pays an excellent salary. Our staff knows of this ad. All replies will be treated confidentially. Write Box 475, The Washington Post.

CLERK
FOR
SERVICE CALL DESK
LARGE SCALE HOUSING PROJECT
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4TH ST. NORTH
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3000.

PAPERHANGERS (3)—Dependable. Steady work. Apply 3436 14th st. nw.

Help, Men 15

EDITORIAL
Require ability to write well on regulation of labor relations; essential industry; permanent. Write Box 488, Washington Post.

File Clerk
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman in the twenties. 5-day week job. Experience in alphabetical filing not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN
WE HAVE THE SETUP FOR TOP EARNINGS. UNION HOURS.
EISEMAN'S
F ST. AT 7th

GROCERY CLERKS, $35-$45
Men and women. Exper. and beginners. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114

HOUSEMAN-COOK, room and bath; city references required. NO. 3399.

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Apply 1776 Mass. Ave. N.W.

LAWYER, $3000
Member D. C. bar, draft exempt; prefer returned veteran.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced. Good salary, plus overtime. Apply
Johnnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man, experienced. Bring USES release. Call WI. 4656; eves. and Sun., WI. 3537.

PORTER for men's clothing store. Permanent position, liberal salary; no experience needed. Apply Mr. Vincent, THE MODE, F st. at Eleventh.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR
Position open in private national organization for experienced analyst of Federal Government activities and finances. Must have research and writing ability and imagination. Salary and opportunity commensurate with qualifications. Reply, giving full particulars, to Box 479, Washington Post.

MECHANICS to repair gas ranges; good pay. Apply at once. CO. 0200 or WI. 3259.

MEN—Part-time, day or evening work, collecting current accounts; must be resident of Alexandria or vicinity. Apply 422 Bond Bldg., 14th st. and New York ave. nw.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS COMMUNICATION
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

PAYROLL CLERK, $45 Wk.
Construction. See us today. (NA. 2338.)
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PORTER
For high-class restaurant, good pay, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop, experienced. Can make $30 to $35 per wk. 714 14th St. N.W.

ROOFING AND SIDING MECHANICS
to work in Baltimore and surrounding territory; top wages; year round work; phone or write.
INTERSTATE ROOFING CO.,
137 East North Ave.
Baltimore, Md., Phone MUlberry 2545.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.
Know costs and blueprints. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

Securities Analyst, $300 Mo. Up
Financial or investment experience preferred. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 6250

SALESMAN
Having grocery trade experience, draft exempt; must have car. For nonessential industry; knowledge of wine business preferred; good compensation. Box 486, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for high class energetic proven sales closer, to sell readily acceptable, essential service to restaurants, hotels and institutions. Permanent. Good future. Substantial salary and commissions. State full details in reply. Box 490, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $55 WEEK
Legal experience. At once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT (colored) for washing cars, greasing and tire changing; pleasant working conditions; good salary; Apply Mr. Painter, 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 3232.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C, One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live near there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon, Circulation Dept. The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

COLORED
Fish & Poultry Man
Good Pay
Fine Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

MAN
AS
Bus Driver
Outside Worker
Good Salary
In Private School
Call WI. 2223

Janitors
and
Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

Help, Men 15

USHERS
PART OR FULL TIME
Apply Little Theater or phone ME. 1326.

VALET
EXPERIENCED
WITH GOOD REFERENCES
APPLY to HEAD BELLMAN
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E STREET N.W.

DISCHARGED servicemen or other clean cut men for photographic work; $10 per day and up. No experience necessary. Apply 307 7th st. nw.

COLORED MAN
For service station work; $25 week to start; closed on Mondays. Texaco Service Station, Riverdale, Md. WA. 9899.

GROCERY CLERKS
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

BUTCHER
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Salesmen
Also
Boys
Over 18
No Experience Necessary
Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

MAN—Colored, with driver's permit; must have ref. Ph. TA. 3274 after 1 p. m.

WHITE MAN—Not subject to draft. Stationery business. Opportunity advancement. The Stockett-Fiske Co., 919 E st. nw.

EMPLOYED men, able to work 15-hour week minimum, day or evening hours; must be accustomed to meeting public; about $1.50 hour. Apply Wednesday 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 or 5:30 to 7 p. m. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw

EXCELLENT OPENINGS
PETROLEUM ADMINISTRATOR, $4,000-$4,500; must be experienced statistician reporter; correspondence regarding oil.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, 18-21 years, $163 month.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, 25-35 years, $175 month.
OFFICE MESSENGER, $120-$130 month.
PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, experienced and beginners; good salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N. W.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
THOMAS MOORE
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Pot Washers
Housemen
Dishwashers
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE PROJECT
KAYWOOD GARDENS
Apply Mr. Lawson
Arundel and 30th Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
(Take any F-2 Bus on 9th St.)

Job With FUTURE
For Boy Over 16
With National Food Concern.
Apply
Plant Manager
JEWEL TEA CO., INC.
1441 Okie St. N.E.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Delivery Helpers
Jumpers
Packers
Apply
Employment Office 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS
Colored men in various capacities
Full or part time
Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Help, Men 15

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
1337 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. &
De Sales St. N.W.

Floor Managers
Men or Women
For Large Dept. Store. Experience necessary. Good pay with excellent opportunity.
Apply Personnel, 5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th

MANAGER
for
VALET SHOP
Must be experienced. Excellent position and income for the right person.
Write Box 478,
Washington Post

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Salary and Commission While Learning.
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Capital Transit Co.
NEEDS
MEN AND WOMEN
• • • •
FULL OR PART TIME
• • • •
ESSENTIAL WORK
FULL TIME
STREETCAR
BUS OPERATORS
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
• • • •

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers 8

• • • •

PART-TIME WORK

Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work weekdays before 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P.M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

• • • •

OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK

• • • •

FULL OR PART TIME

- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Mature Age No Objection
- No Rigid Physical Requirements

Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.
If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.

Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open
• • • •
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue
N.W., Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Help, Women 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ART SALESLADY
Selling artist materials; 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours; no night work; excellent opportunity. Phone NA. 6386.

Help, Women 16

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Full or part time; good salary and commission. Tobey's Beauty Salon, 3305 Conn. ave. nw. at Macomb. EM. 7768.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NA. 2338

Bookkeepjers, $30-$40 Week
Beginners and experienced. Daily openings. Need comptometer opers., typists, clerks. Hourly openings. Miss Knight (NA. 6059).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

CASHIER, $30 WEEK
Good shift. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

CASHIERS, $35 WEEK
and 1 meal; hours 5:30-2 a. m. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. NA. 2114.

CLERK, bookkeeping experience preferred. NA. 3402.

EDITORIAL
Require ability to write well on regulation of labor relations; essential industry; permanent. Write Box 489, The Washington Post.

FILE CLERKS—$120
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

FRENCH-ENG. SEC., $200
Also Stenos., knowledge French, $180 mo. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114

GIRL for half day, general office work, in established real estate and insurance office. Write Box 470, Washington Post.

GIRL—WHITE
For soda fountain, 4-12 p. m.; $26.50 week to start. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert st. nw.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply 2003 Eye St. NW.

LADIES—HOURS 9-1
$4 per day, 5 days a week. Age 20 to 30. White. Neat and intelligent. To call on homes and record information in Arlington. Phone 2-7 Mr. Rossen, NA. 6264.

MANICURIST, experienced; good salary. Apply 1022 19th st. nw. RE. 1746.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
We want someone with a publishing background, familiar with circulation department work, accounts and discrepancies in accounts, record keeping follow up of collections and fulfillment of subscriptions to be responsible for a business correspondence of a large and growing publishing firm. This managerial position calls for directing other correspondence, organizing and supervising the answering of all types of publishing correspondence. If you have managerial experience in the publishing field, can express yourself well in writing and have the educational background to handle business and sales ledgers, send us your personal history including details of experience and education, Box 480, Washington Post.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
$150 mo. up. Age under 30. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

OPERATORS, experienced on Singer sewing power machine; steady work; good pay. Call REpublic 7235.

P.B.X. OPERATOR, $140 Mo.
Day hours. See Miss Page.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to Church.

PBX Operators, $25-$30 Wk.
P. B. X., clerk, $30 week.
Secretarial board, $100 month.
P. B. X., apt. house, 12-8, $25 week.
P. B. X., day hours, N.E., $70c hour.
Openings night and Sundays.
For men and women. See Miss Page
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR
CAPABLE OF TRAINING REPLACEMENTS & SUPERVISING ABOUT 50 WOMEN
Employed in 16 service shops located in Government girls' dormitories in Washington and nearby Virginia. Ability to drive car essential. This is an excellent opportunity at an excellent salary in war essential work. For appointment, call CH. 2662 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
10 daily. Doctors' offices, hotel, apts. H. S. education, under 35. Need cashiers, office clerks, sales help. Unusual openings. Good salaries. Miss Reed, NA. 6241.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

RETOUCHER
Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

Sales Clerk—Art Dept.
Sell artist materials; no night work; 48-hour week, overtime over 40 hours; chance for advancement. NA. 6386.

SECRETARIES—$150
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
For Personnel Department of large newspaper. Must be good typist and possess ability to progress. Young woman preferred. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Secretary Adm., $200 Month
Age under 30. At once. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Stenographers, $211 Mo.
Personnel exper. Age under 30. Essential industry.
Stenog.—French bilingual—$138.
Stenog.—U. S. Capitol—$1800.
Stenog.—5-day wk.—$30-$35.
Stenogs—Use 25 daily at $35 wk.
New openings every few minutes.
Office positions—all kinds.
Established 26 years.
Miss White, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
Rapid; $35 a week; 9:30 to 6:00. Phone Emergency Committee to Save Jewish People of Europe, NOrth 3227.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER
For private industry. One who is rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing; initiative, ability and willing worker, under 40 years of age with pleasing personality. We offer a pleasant and permanent position, $40, 5½-day week, with opportunity for advancement. Write giving full particulars, religion and references. All applications confidential. Write Box 484, The Washington Post.

Stenographer—Typist
Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm; pleasant working conditions; vacation with pay. Apply
SAFEWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th and T Sts. N.E.

TWO stenographers wanted for construction work in Norfolk, Va.; $40 a wk.; transportation paid. Box 477, Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Typist, 18 to 35 years of age.
48-Hour Week.
Good working conditions and salary.
City References.
Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

TYPIST $39 WK.
Type 60 w. p. m. Miss Black.
BOYDS 1333 F NA. 2338

TYPISTS; CLERKS—$130
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES—Colored or white; hrs., 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; must have release. Do not phone. Apply No. 1 Mass ave.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
21 or over; experienced. Apply in person. CHINA INN, 631 H st. nw. NAtional 9282.

WOMAN, 30 to 55, to make home with young employed couple in new house and lovely neighborhood; care well-behaved infant and child; l.h.w., very little cooking; laundry sent out; private room with bath; $16.25 week. TA. 6384. References.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 483, Washington Post.

ORDER GIRL (Colored) for delicatessen dept. Apply Bassin's, 1349 E st. nw.

Excellent Opportunity
FOR
YOUNG
WOMEN
INTERESTED IN A POSTWAR CAREER
Learn one of the most interesting phases of newspaper classified advertising.
SALARY AND BONUS
Apply in person, Mrs. Buchanan, Personnel Dept., First Floor.
THE WASHINGTON POST,
1337 E STREET.

GIRLS, COLORED
to make themselves useful in kitchen of high class restaurant. Good wages, good meals. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

Saleswomen
No Experience Necessary
Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
Willing to train ambitious young women over 18 years of age.
Apply
Lerner Shop
1111 F St. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, Mailing, General Clerical Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

Pantry Women
Dishwashers
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Sales Check Writers
Selling Helpers
Office Workers
Typists
Calculating Machine Operators
Key Punch Machine Operators
Checkers
Wrappers
Charwomen
Apply
Employment Office 9th Floor
9:30-6 P. M. Daily
12:30-9 P. M. Thursdays

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

EXCELLENT OPENINGS
Stenographers, $150-$175 mo.
Stenogs., French and Spanish, $175-$195.
Stenos., Patent exp., $45 or more.
Typists, Arl. vic., $40 wk.
Gen'l ofc. clerks, college edu., nice tel. voice, 5-day wk. Start $30.
Statistical Typists, $2,100 yr.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

Western Union
Needs
3 GIRLS
Age 18 to 35
Day Work Only
No Sunday Work
Essential Industry
Apply Miss Bejam
Room 200
1317 New York Ave.

Restaurant
CASHIERS
Apply Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD
HOTEL

OFFICE
WORKERS
Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm. Pleasant working conditions. Vacations with pay.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th & T Sts. N.E.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
BRITISH SUPPLY
COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

CAPABLE
WOMEN
WANTED
25 to 45 Years Old
as
WORKING
MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls at Arlington, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential. Hours: 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 11 P.M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Salary $40 Weekly.
CALL GLEBE 2344
FOR APPOINTMENT

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED
19 to 25 Years Old
as
ASSISTANT
MANAGERS
of service shops located in residence halls at Arlington, Va. Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential.
Hours: 6 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 2:30 P. M. to 11 P. M. (This work is essential to the war effort.)
Excellent Salary and Working Conditions.
CALL GLEBE 2344
FOR APPOINTMENT

G. C. Murphy
has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

Stenographers
We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 487
Washington Post

Help, Women 16

LANSBURGH
& BRO.
7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.

REQUIRES THE
FOLLOWING

Clericals

Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment:
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.

Lansburgh's

College
Women

Junior executive positions available immediately.

Lansburgh's

Saleswomen

Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.

Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign
Operators

Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Bundle
Wrappers

Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Applicants will be interviewed from:

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Daily

12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Thursdays

Help, Women 16

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
Has
Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

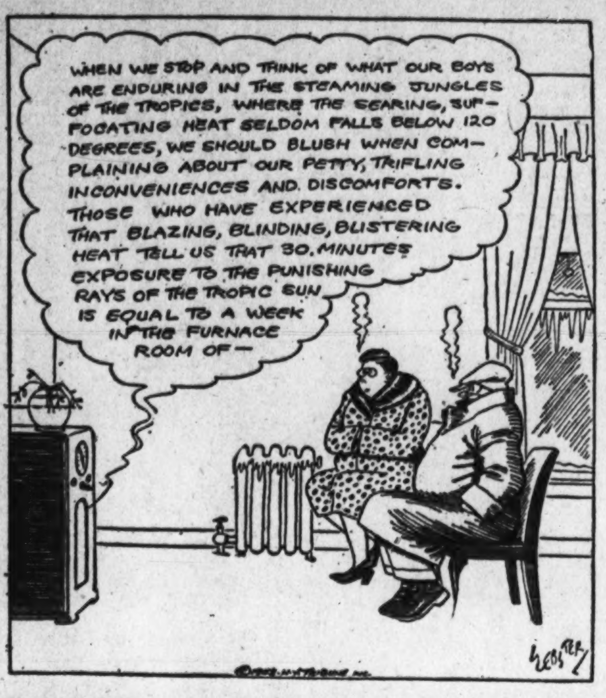
WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings
COOKS, BAKERS
(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary.
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted
for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Help, Women 16

The Unseen Audience


WHEN WE STOP AND THINK OF WHAT OUR BOYS ARE ENDURING IN THE STEAMING JUNGLES OF THE TROPICS, WHERE THE SEARING, SUFFOCATING HEAT SELDOM FALLS BELOW 120 DEGREES, WE SHOULD BLUSH WHEN COMPLAINING ABOUT OUR PETTY, TRIFLING INCONVENIENCES AND DISCOMFORTS. THOSE WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED THAT BLAZING, BLINDING, BLISTERING HEAT TELL US THAT 30 MINUTES EXPOSURE TO THE PUNISHING RAYS OF THE TROPIC SUN IS EQUAL TO A WEEK IN THE FURNACE ROOM OF—
Webster

Help, Women 16

COUNTER
WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern
Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN
WANTED
You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More As Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors
• • • •
- Essential Work
- Experienced Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Regular Working Hours
- Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial Fellow Workers

• • • •

Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Street with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.
• • • •
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Help, Men and Women 17

JUNIOR CLERK for counter work in pharmacy; experience not essential. Maxwell & Tennyson, 1801 Eye st. nw.

RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time
• • • •
CASHIERS
• • • •
WRAPPERS
For Full or Part Time
• • • •
Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER

Help, Men and Women 17

The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100
HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:
★ ★ ★
SALESPEOPLE
Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.
★ ★ ★
ALTERATION
OPERATORS
Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part time.
★ ★ ★
WRAPPERS
AND CASHIERS
Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.
★ ★ ★
OFFICE HELP
Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.
★ ★ ★
ENJOY MANY
BENEFITS
Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who quality.

Help, Domestic 18

CHAMBERMAID-NURSE (white); family of 2, 8-year daughter; live in; $75. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw. NA. 4365.

COOK and g. h. w.; live in; $18 (or $20 with laundry). Nurse does children's laundry. WO. 3391.

COOK AND G.H.W.—$20 wk.; live in. pri. room and bath; 3 in family; written reference. EM. 0235 or EX. 7440.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
White, competent, kind; comf. Arl. home; good wages; no laun.; 3 in family. CH. 8556.

GOVERNESS, $150
Suburban Washington, live in; must have teaching experience in 1st grade; references.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg. 14th & G.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable; family of 4, father Army officer, mother has war job, 1 pre-school child; live in; Sunday off; $20. SLigo 1302.

MAID, 6 days week, 3-9 p. m.; light cleaning and dinner; 2 adults, 1 child; $14 and carfare. Health card, references. MI. 2762.

MAID, 5-day week; small apartment, help care for baby; $18 a week. CH. 9476.

MAID, experienced, white or colored. Care of clothes and 3-room apartment. Phone NO. 6909.

MAID
General housework; part time; no Sun.; 2 in family; ref. OR. 3717.

MAID
General housework and plain cook; no Sun., Thurs. p. m. off; small home, 1 child; $17.50 week; references. JA. 1825-W.

MAID
to assist with g. h. w.; fond of children; 2 in family; prefer to live in. WO. 2811.

MAID
as general houseworker and cook for 3 adults; no laundry; live out; prefer settled woman; steady, clean, dependable person. OX. 8469.

MAID
EXCELLENT SALARY
SUNDAY & THURSDAY OFF
GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND HELP WITH COOKING. FAMILY OF 3. BUS STOP 100 FEET FROM DOOR (NO WALKING IN WET OR COLD WEATHER). NEW HOME. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. ONLY NEAT AND RELIABLE NEED APPLY. REFERENCES AND HEALTH CARD REQUIRED. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. WO. 7968.

NURSE
Nurse, white, for child 14 months; pleasant, small home; prefer applicant seeking permanent position. OR. 8566.

NURSE; ALSO COOK
White, experienced upstairs maid and nurse; live in; city references. White, experienced cook and downstairs maid; city refs.; live in; Georgetown vic. AD. 6101.

NURSEMAID, $90 MONTH
Live out; experienced, care of infant; g.h.w. and personal laundry. Call EX. 0636 before 1 p. m.

NURSEMAID—$20 week; 20-40 years of age; to take full charge of 8-month-old baby while mother works; father in Army; live in; no housework. CH. 8639.

SECOND MAID, colored; care for 2 children, 1 school age; live in, private upstairs room and bath; have other help; good salary. WO. 3595.

Help, Domestic 18

EXP. COOK, LIVE IN, $18
Capable housekeeper; 4 adults; no laundry; pvt. room and bath. RA. 8806.

$20 WEEKLY
Capable, experienced woman for cooking and light housework; family of 3; 5 miles from Silver Spring on Colesville pike. No laundry; live in, upstairs room and bath; references required. Phone Mrs. Myles Hayes, SH. 4421. Do not call between 1 and 3 p. m.

Situations, Men 19

COLLEGE GRAD., 26, desires position, interesting work; cultured, well-traveled, writing ability, open minded, broad minded, excel. bus. exper. cognizant natl. and internatl. opinions and trends, prepossessing appearance. (Discharged service; disability not apparent.) Box 630, Washington Post.

MAN (colored) wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger. DE. 5432.

Situations, Women 20

NURSE, colored, desires work; night or day; visiting duty considered. Reasonable. TR. 1190.

SECRETARY—Thoroughly experienced and qualified, will consider position with established office. AT. 7507.

GIRL wants daytime work; hours 8 until 5. No Sunday work. No reference. 50c an hour. NO. 8334.

WOMAN to care for 2 children; colored. 936 O st. nw. DE. 6498.

Situations, Domestic 21

MAID, part time or day's work; references; 3 years' experience. CO. 9690.

COLORED LADY wants day's work, eight hours; experienced; $3.50. Call TRinidad 2857. Mrs. Armstrong.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low't int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO WOMEN
On Your Signature
Alone
CALL MISS HALL
SLIGO 4242
SUBURBAN FINANCE CO.
7900 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

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CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
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Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Compare Loan Rates
Before You Borrow
Household's Rate is 2%
Per Month on Unpaid
Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly installments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone Sligo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST.
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 15th and Park rd.)—15 rooms, 4½ baths, made into 5 complete apartments with kitchen and electric refrigerators. Rent only $110. $3,000; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

3 APTS.—7 rms., 4 baths; oil heat; income, $290 plus owner's apt. Priced right. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

SMALL RESTAURANT, opposite Navy Yard; excellent business opportunity for owner-operator. Due to other business demands, I must sell. Call EM. 9055 or FR. 9391 after 6 p. m. Location, 1336 11th st. se.

Business Opps. Wanted 31

TOURIST CABIN business on Route 1, between Washington and Richmond, Virginia. Box M-334, Washington Post.

CASH BUYERS waiting to purchase YOUR business. See us NOW. Don't DELAY. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. N.E., 1636—2nd-fl. room, southern exp.; $20 mo. AT. 0261 after 7 p. m.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Sgle. rm., newly furn. New gentile home; 2 expos.; semipriv. bath; bus at door; man only. WO. 8065.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds, conv. bus; ideal for Navy or Army people. GL. 1478.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Gentleman; nice single room, private bath; near Washington; adult Gentile family. Call CH. 0033.

ASCOT PL. NE., 203—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls; conv. to bus and car lines; ldry. and phone priv. NO. 4138.

B ST. NE., 1212—Extra large studio rm., five windows, Venetian blinds, semipvt. shower bath, unl. phone. Excellent transportation. TR. 8613.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adj. bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BRANDYWINE NW., near 49th—For gentleman; room with shower bath, in private home; $35 month. WO. 6916.

BROOKLAND—Furnished front room, 3 windows, double, private detached home, unlimited phone, bus and streetcar service; references. Box 492, Washington Post.

BROTHERS PL. S.E., 3412—Conv. to Navy Yard and Bellevue. Sober gentleman. Near bus. $30 mo.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1512—Off 16th st.—Comfortable single room, gas heat, private gentile home. RA. 7189.

Rooms, Furnished 34

C ST. NE., 1205½—2 rms. for 2 couples or 4 girls. 10 minutes downtown. LU. 5156.

CALVERT ST., 1946—Large front room, newly decorated, nicely furnished, twin beds; for refined adults, nondrinkers. CO. 5572.

CALVERT ST. N.W., apt. 10—Attrac. rm., 2 new twin bds.; conv. loc.; reas. HO. 1647.

CH. CH., D. C., 3127 Oliver st. nw.; unusually large attractive room, twin beds, 3 closets; near bath, shower. EM. 2968.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nice rooms, pvt. bath; on bus line. Gentleman. WO. 8845.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, unusually attractive room for one; 2 exposures; private bath; $40. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY. NW., 5309—Attrac. studio room, desk, cedar closet, semiprivate bath; nonsmoker; $25. EM. 2242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room; 2 closets, pvt. bath, phone, con. trans., $40. EM. 6158.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room (2 beds), with private bath. Private Gentile home of culture and refinement. Near Conn. ave. bus and other convs. References. Phone OR. 7924.

COLORADO AVE., AT 16TH ST.—Opposite Rock Crk. Pk. Large room, Frigid.; suit. 2 Govt. girls or empl. couple; pvt. home; transp. at door. Call TA. 6841 after 6:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 1214—Large, nice, warm rm. for girl; conv. trans. TA. 3902.

CONN. AVE. (off)—Large single room; all conveniences; gentleman only. WI. 0632.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5301—Girls; attrac. light sgle. or dble. rm.; bus at corner. WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE., downtown, in LaSalle Apts., near Mayflower Hotel; large, double room and foyer; beautifully furnished; private entrance; private bath; unlimited phone; complete service; gentlemen preferred; $125 mo.; avail. at once. call DI. 3931.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1318—Large nice furn. warm room; near trans.; private home; $30 single or $40 double. TA. 3258.

DIX ST. NE., 3452—Studio room; private home; young lady. FR. 5436.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st.—2 large triples, front, single beds; one double with double bed.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., 1708 R st. nw.—Large front room, kitchen and laundry privileges, $5 each; also girl to share room, $4.50 each. AD. 9739.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1529 N. Hampshire; large English basement room, semipvt. bath, pvt. entrance. Single or double. $47 month. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; frt. rm., twin beds; next bath. AD. 9871.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION
Private bath, fireplace, bookshelves, twin beds, screen porch; gentlemen, $80. DU. 3183.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1206—Large corner room, nicely furnished, double bed, near bath, convenient transportation. Will rent single or double. Adults.

E. CAPITOL ST., 707—Nice front room, twin beds, in home group of splendid young people. Conv. Armory, other public bldgs.; exc. trans. $20 mo. ea. FR. 3569.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2826—2 double rooms employed couple or girls. Some cooking privileges. Reasonable. TR. 2271.

FULLER ST NW., 1651 (off 17th and Columbia rd.)—Room free for middle-aged lady for answering phone and doorbell. Also single rm., vacant, man only.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3422 (Mass. Ave. Pk.). Desirable front room; suitable for gentleman; breakfast if desired; refined home taking guests for duration. WO. 2990.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds. Convenient transportation. WO. 8748.

IRVING ST. N.E., 1007—Front rm., suitable for 1, $22.

IRVING ST. NW., off Mt. Pleasant carline—Avail. Dec. 8, room, private bath; lge. bedrm., priv. bath, for 2 or 3. NO. 1716.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Large pleasant room; will rent single or double; next bath. DEcatur 9256.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 442—Large double front room, 2 girls or couple; express transp.; laundry privilege. RA. 5883.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5203—Nicely furn. large bright room, twin beds, next bath; unl. phone; express bus at door.

L ST. NW., 1341—Unusually large, redecorated double rooms, $7-$7.50 week.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Double rm., suit. 1 or 2 ladies or gent. Express bus; gas heat. No other roomers. Unlimited phone. GE. 7454.

M ST. N.W., 1228—Attractively priced, clean, warm rms., weekly or monthly. EX. 5921.

M ST. NW., 1709—Gentlemen; dble., adj. bath; c.h.w.; gentile home. DI. 8232 after 4 p. m.

MD. AVE. NE., 208—Gentlemen; single rooms; near Capitol and Congressional Library; decorator beds; can be used as sitting rooms; daily maid service; unlimited phone. Miss Hoopes, ATlantic 4566, 9 to 2, weekdays.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Desirable room, nr. bath, for 1 or 2 men. ME. 7758.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Sleep rm. and sitting rm., tw. beds; 2 men; conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1409—Nicely furn. sleeping room, nx. bath, use of phone; gentleman. AD. 3707.

MT. RAINIER, 3605 Perry St.—2 nicely furn. bedrms.; conv. trans. WA. 2264.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, warm, single rm. Also dble., adj. bath; walk. dist.

NEWTON PL. NW., 438—Lge. front rm., well furn.; innerspring mattress; near transp. Private family. TA. 3713.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ave. nw., 5204—Master bedroom to share with young service man; on Chillum busline. RA. 3350.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5500—First-floor room with twin beds. TA. 1070.

OATES ST. NE., 1262—Front room next to bath; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; ½ blk. bus; $30 sgle., $40 dble. FR. 2154.

MT. RAINIER, 4105 32nd st.—Large room with double bed. UN. 2976.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Attrac., large corner room, fine closet, running water, pleasant house, gas furnace, near trans.; single or double, another smaller. NO. 9225.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn. clean front rm.; detach. home; 20 min. d'town. TA. 3716.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. Ave.)—Very large comf. front room, 2nd floor, quiet, refined, excel. location; $50. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—Lovely room, next to porch, single or double; convenient location; express bus. TA. 6969.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 3505—Lge. pleasant bedrm.; phone; semibath; priv. gentile home; trans. at door. WA. 4472.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150—Lovely Spanish type detached private home on beautiful summit just opened. Rooms for refined gentlemen. Excellent transportation. MI. 9794.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1307—Really nice room, large closet, next bath; streetcars, restaurants handy; $18.50 mo. RA. 3781.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE., SE., 1349—Large front rm., twin beds; 2 girls, married cpl., unlimited phone. FR. 0150.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1318—Nice furn. sgle. or dble room, nr. bath, closet. Call before 10:30 or after 5. AD. 2562.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. MI. 5272.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1510—Attr. master bedrm.; couple or 2 men. Priv. FR. 2789.

V ST. NW., No. 1—Large front rm., twin beds; private shower. DE. 4244.

V ST. NW., 76—Large comf. 2nd fl. frt. double bedroom. Reasonable. AD. 0674.

WISC. AVE., 1810—2 attractive front rooms for 1 or 2 persons; pvt. home; unl. phone; on car line; nr. bus. MI. 8925—DU. 0606.

WOODRIDGE (4005 20th ne.)—Double room, private bath; private home; 2 blocks transp. Working couple. $40 month. MI. 2163.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1810—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., semipvt. bath; laundry, phone priv; 2 girls; avail Dec. 15; MI. 2182.

2D ST. NW., 413—Large double sleeping room, also large l. h. k. room, next to bath. DI. 4237.

3RD ST. NE., 732—1 single and double rm. near G. P. O. and Union Station; convenient transportation.

4TH ST. NW., 5513—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; in modern Jewish home; unlim. phone; laundry priv. GE. 4066.

5TH ST. NW., 5302—Beautiful front studio rm. for 2 adults; conv. transp.; c. h. w.; laundry fac.; unlim. phone. TA. 8474.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Lovely nice room; Jewish home; all conveniences. TA. 6981.

9TH NE., 405—(White.) Dble. room, next to bath. 1 block trans. FR. 0768.

10TH ST. NE., 3505—Private home, master bedrm., private shower and lavatory; conv. trans.; gentleman. DU. 5199.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean attrac. twin rm., girls; conv. trans.; plenty heat; priv. resid. AT. 8871.

13TH ST. NW., 2720—Front master bedroom, twin beds, large closet; nicely furnished; private home; unlimited phone in room; $45 double. AD. 8476.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large double corner room with pvt. porch; unusually clean and attractive.

16TH ST. BUS—Gentleman; near center of city; 2 beds. HO. 3280, Ext. 406.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—In former legation, for lady, with gentile family; share large double rm., 2 bay windows, porch; ample closet room. DE. 6006.

16TH ST. NW., 3120—Dbl. room, twin beds. Apply 1st floor, front room, or call DU. 0116.

16TH ST. NW.—Double rm., bath; priv. det. home; also single rm.; reas. GE. 6145.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

17TH ST. NW., 3410—Single room in guest house, nicely furnished; quiet surroundings. CO. 1178.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Vacancies for 7 girls, $5 wk. C. h. w. 2 blks. Mayflower, 8 min. walk d'town. Basement vacs.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double, twin beds, master rooms; excl. home; near transp. Walking distance.

19TH ST. NW., 918—2 lg. attrac. rms., twin beds; downtown area; men or girls; laundry privileges; very reas. DI. 2735.

22D ST. NW., 1029—Hall room for gentleman; $4 week; gentile family; convenient transportation. RE. 8189.

32ND ST. NW., 5712—Master bedroom, private bath, in pvt. gentile home; 2 gentlemen preferred. WO. 6786.

118 NEW YORK AVE., Apt. 6; well heated double; $9; single $6. DIs. 6059.

610 ROCK CR. CH. RD. NW.—Frt. rm., twin beds, shower; conv. trans. RA. 6083.

1015 N ST. NW., Apt. 205—Warm, comfortable and large double or single room, near bath, unlimited phone; convenient location; girls or empl. couple. AD. 5020.

1431 CHAPIN ST. NW. (off 14th)—1 or 2 well furn. 2d. fl. fr. rms., for girls; 3 bathrooms, breakfast, laundry privilege, free phone. Reference; $5 week.

1631 Que ST. N.W.—Large front room with four single beds.

1722 N ST. NW.—Above average, in owner's home; high standing in community.

1828 16TH NW.—Large, light, front, double room. AD. 9648.

NR. 18th and Columbia rd. nw., double rm. for 1 share, running water, phone in rm., adj. bath; men. Avail. Dec. 1. CO. 2654.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath, twin beds; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Gentile home; $50 per month. GE. 6653.

FINE double room; N.W.; suitable couple, 2 girls or gentlemen. DE. 3243.

NR. 14TH CARLINE—2 young ladies share 2 lge. pleasant, maple furn. rms.; ldry. priv.; unl. ph.; $4.50 wk. AD. 5460.

NEWLY decorated spotless double rm. with twin beds, innerspring mattresses, in private gentile home with quiet young couple; girls only, between 20 and 30 years old; $45 month. TA. 1728.

SINGLE room, comf. furn., next to bath. N.W. section. Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

EXTRA nice warm single room with own lav. for refined girl; gentile home; $20; excellent transportation. CH. 0641.

NEAR WARDMAN PK.—Furn. rm., twin beds; home privileges. MI. 6978.

N.W. SECTION—One single or double room for girls; large closets; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; near car line. MI. 1199.

NICE single room with breakfast in 6-room apt., 1 other lady; $25 month; downtown. DU. 5591.

WALTER REED VIC.—Large, 3rd-floor room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 6742.

VERY DESIRABLE single room, in detached private home; good transportation. 1011 Taylor st. ne.

NEAR NORTH CAPITOL AND R. I. AVE.—Large front room, twin beds, kitc. privil. $10 wk. 118 Todd pl. ne. HO. 8343.

BEAUTIFUL room off 16th St.—For gentleman; close bus and car line; available now. TA. 3291.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line, lovely twin bed room; private family, for two gentlemen with refs. Phone RA. 9454.

AVAILABLE Monday, Dec. 6, for Army or Navy officer, desirable room; conv. N.W.; apt. house; no other roomers. MI. 5505.

2 SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—Newly furnished, $25 each. WO. 7189.

NEAR 14th and Kennedy; master bedroom for 2, twin beds; priv. bath; Jewish home; reas.; home privileges. GE. 3286.

DBL. RM., gas heated priv. home, unusually li. well furn.; ldry. fac., unl. phone, exp. bus. RA. 2980 after 7 p. m.

LGE. dble. rm., suitable for married cple. or two girls. Conv. transportation. For couple, $8; for single, $5. SH. 8959.

LARGE ROOM, overlooking Rock Creek Park; semipriv. bath; for gentleman. RA. 9343 before 10 a. m., after 6 p. m.

LOVELY sgle., dble. room, twin beds, unl. phone; 1 blk. bus, 10 minutes Pentagon or downtown. GL. 7062 or CH. 5989.

NICE single room for gentleman; priv. home; nr. transportation; $20 month. 1318 Delafield pl. nw. TA. 3258.

OFF Wis. ave.—Lovely single room, next bath; ½ block transp. OR. 3526.

VACANCIES for 5 young men; newly renovated; excellent food; walking distance. Reasonable. ME. 9198.

LOVELY warm room, twin Beautyrest beds, huge closet; quiet gentiles. AD. 3574.

LARGE ROOM; twin beds; steam heat; for two girls; board included. Dupont Circle District. HO. 6767.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Comfortably furn. single, 2d fl., bath adjacent.

WESTCHESTER APTS.—Single room, pvt. bath, gentleman, ref.; $50. WO. 7843.

SHOREHAM VICINITY—Lge. master bedrm., enclosed private bath; quiet, private family of 2. No other roomers. $60. 1 gentleman. Garage available. HO. 9095.

NEAR 18th and Col. Rd.—Almost like your own home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lovely large room. Hot and cold water. No other roomers. Avail. now. Phone in room. CO. 2654.

SINGLE ROOM, next bath; unl. phone; walking distance downtown; gentiles. HO. 1725, after 6 p. m.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds; laundry facilities; couple or girls 1522 Newton st. nw. DE. 3689.

LARGE, bright front room, empl. couple; men; also single; no obj. night work; conven. Before 9, aft. 6, Hyattsville 5585.

FURN. RM. for gentleman; private bath, cedar closet; near car and bus. $30. CH. 5634.

Beautiful Home Upper 16th

Twin bedrooms for men and girls in service. Game room for entertaining. Manp other privileges. RA. 8494.

COLORED, 3106 Park pl. nw.—Basement room; suitable 2 gentlemen.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ALEXANDRIA—New suburban home; master bedroom; twin beds; 2 closets; private bath; also double room; semiprv. bath; unlim. phone; 20 min. D. C. TE. 3826.

ALEXANDRIA—Large, nicely furn. room; twin beds; pvt. bath; $15 week; twin beds with semipriv. bath, $10 week. ALex. 3148, or TE. 2941.

ARL., VA., warm comf. rm., in new home. Near bus, gentleman. GL. 4607.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lge. dble. rm.; also sgle.; 1 blk. 10c bus d'town; plenty heat. Sun. or after 6:30 evening. GL. 5912.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds, adj. bath, in new home; suit. 2 girls; privil. 1908 N. Taylor st. CH. 8862 after 7.

ARL., VA.—Single rm., twin beds; 1 or 2 girls or couple. Conv. bus. GL. 1190.

BETHESDA VICINITY—Small single room for lady; conv. transp.; private home; $5 week. During day, DI. 6110, Ext. 2160; after 6, OL. 3735.

UNUSUALLY attractive double room, pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; for discriminating person. The home is surrounded by 2 acres of picturesque grounds in the heart of Falls Church. 226 West Broad st. Falls Church 1961-M.

Housekeeping Suites 37

W ST. NE., 417, Apt. 4; nr. 4th and R. I. ave.—Single rm., next b; 2 in family; conv. trans.; $20 mo. Call after 6 or Sun.

13TH ST. NW., 1315—Nice, clean room for light housekeeping. $7 week.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Large front rm., 2nd flr.; all conv.; reas. DU. 3802.

23RD NW., 904—Nice l. h. k. rm. for cple.; $30 mo.; nr. Govt. Bldg. DI. 0202.

Rooms Wanted 38

FRENCH OFFICER desires neat, double room, kitchenette, bath or shower, or small fur. apt.; walking distance Dupont Circle. Lieut. G. Paignon, 1523 New Hampshire ave. nw.

SINGLE ROOM with pvt. bath if possible; within walking distance Munitions Bldg. RE. 6700, Ext. 78901.

Rooms With Board 39

BRYANT ST. NE., 23—Double room, laundry and board included in rent; ½ block transportation. DE. 1281.

CRESTWOOD CLUB—Room for gentlemen to share; large living room with piano. ORdway 1217.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1322—Lady to share large double room with same; Christian home; excellent meals. CO. 3065.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PETWORTH—Private home; clean comfortable warm rooms for elderly persons; best food and plenty to eat. GE. 9850.

QUE NW., 1750—Single room, also girl to share double rm.; shower, gas furnace. HO. 9892.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 412—Private home; mothers and children, 4 to 10 years; large sunny yard; best food and plenty to eat; experi. care; prices reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rm. with bath, 1 sgle. Also to share dble. bath; excel. food. Also table board. HO. 7552.

BILTMORE CLUB, 1539 18th st. nw.—Vac. for 7 men in English basement rooms; c.h.w.; on Chevy Chase bus. NO. 0634.

GIRL TO SHARE lrg. front rm., excellent neighborhood and trans. DU. 7948.

NEW HOME and finest of food for girls; doubles, triples, adjoining bath; laundry privileges; unlimited phone. AD. 2381.

LOVELY large front room; space in room for one man. Excellent meals. Must be seen to be appreciated, $10 wk. FR. 7950.

1339 GIRARD ST. NW.—Excellent meals; maple furnishings; conv. transp., shopping center; double and triple rooms; $35-$40.50. AD. 9353.

Apartments, Furnished 46

B ST. NE., 1212—A 2-room apt., semiprivate shower bath, unlimited phone; excellent transportation; suitable for 2 girl friends. TR. 8613.

CONCORD AVE. NW.—2 girls or couple to share 7-room house with 4 others. TA 9054 after 6 p. m.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1612—Entire 2d floor, 4 rms., bath; refrig.; suit. 2 or 3; adults only; refs. required. TR. 3061.

N ST. NW., 1209—3-rm. apt., suit. for white empl. couple. Walk. dist. downtown. Conv. to everything. MI. 9505 aft. 5:30.

412 6TH ST. NW.—Large room, twin beds, private bath and kitchen. Convenient transportation.

1825 16TH ST N.W.—2 room and kitchen basement apt.; no objection to children. AD. 9648.

2 YOUNG GIRLS with a good sense of humor to share 5-rm. apt. Conv. trans. Excellent neighborhood. DE 7243.

WANTED 1 girl, neat, and easygoing to share 4-room apt. with 2 other girls. Southeast. TR. 2308 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED—Couple to share modern apt. in exchange for wife to care for baby. 337 Parkland pl. se. (Congress Heights).

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kitchenette, Frigid., innerspring mattress, $11 wk. DE. 3300.

ONE YOUNG GIRL to share with 3 others, attractive apt.; in Southeast. AT. 1562.

FURNISHED apt., like new; 3 bedrms.; nearby Virginia, close to bus and Pentagon and Washington; utilities furnished; $125; no children or pets. JAckson 1818. VIRGINIA REALTY CO.

FIRST FLOOR—Utilities furnished; Frigidaire, electric range; 5 rooms and bath; $80. HIllside 0724-W.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished 2-room and kitchen apartment. MI. 8144.

WANTED—Girl to share modern apt. with two girls; conv. to Navy Yard and Social Security Bldg. Phone after 7 p. m. LUdlow 2491.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE wishes to share apartment with Catholic girl. Call after 6 p. m. TA. 0727.

REFINED GIRL to share attrac. furn. apt. with gentile. Lge. living rm., dining rm., kit., bath. Conv. to bus. Ref. exch. LI. 5829, after 6:30 p. m.

NICELY furn., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, private; N.W.; gentile; adult couple; $85. Call after 1 p. m., Wednesday, RA. 7217.

ONE GIRL or serviceman's wife share lovely apt. with one girl. FRanklin 0210.

BASEMENT APT., clean and warm; 1 or 2 employed; N.E. sec., blk. R. I. car. HO 2524.

BETTER THAN APTS.

THE BRADLEIGH

A residential club of distinction for those accustomed to better hotels and clubs. Twin bedroom with elegant bath, with or without attractive living room; with excellent breakfast and dinner. American plan. By appointment. OL. 7477.

AVAILABLE NOW

25th st. nw., 1120—Apply Apt. 3. 2-room furn. apt., bath, walking distance downtown; conv. transportation; emply. couple or men preferred.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

ADAMS ST. NW., 56—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, semipvt. bath; new refg.; pref. girls or emp. cple. $52.50. HO. 9280.

ARLINGTON, VA.

N. Rolfe St. and Lee Blvd.

5 Minutes to Pentagon and Navy Buildings

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath **$59.00**

All Utilities Included

See Janitor at 1200 N. Rolfe St.

Barkley Bros., Inc.

1603 K St. N.W. NA. 9648.

BRANDYWINE ST. SE., 426—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; in new building; $59, including utilities. Take A-2 Congress Heights bus at 10th and Pennsylvania ave. to 4th and Atlantic sts. se. Make application to FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC. 1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

43 GALVESTON PLACE, APT. 2. (Near Bolling Field.) Turn left off Nichols ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; in new building; $59, including utilities. Apply to FREDERICK W. BERENS. 1528 K St. N.W. NA. 8279.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

53RD AVE. AND DEFENSE HWY.

BLADENSBURG, MD.

$59 TO $60.50

Utilities included in rent; transportation in front of project; adjacent to schools, stores, etc. Phone WA. 3027.

CHARMING 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; excel. cond.; newly redecorated; screened-in porch; refrig.; gar.; $55. WA. 2950.

CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS in a new attractive apt.; available immediately; living room, dinette, bedroom, bath, kitchen, porch; utilities included. See resident manager, Apt. 1, 2824 Buena Vista terrace southeast.

A NICE HOUSE FOR A REASONABLE PRICE.

But 1 mile from transportation; Cabin John, near Naval station; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, coal heat, 2-car garage; $70.

ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION

Mrs. Christman 6700 Wiscon Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

Now Available

$52.50, including utilities, living room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen; new apt., 6149 Kansas ave. ne. Out N. H. ave. to Peabody st., turn left 2 blocks. L. E. F. PRINCE, 1327 Conn. ave. MI. 4466.

Apartments Wanted 48

ARMY officer and wife desire furnished apartment for month of Dec. in N. W. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Will pay well. OR. 4286.

BY elderly professional woman; unfurn. apt.; priv. home; Catholic pref.; on 14th st. car line. EX. 6400, Ext. 2178, days; LI. 0506, eves.

TWO fastidious women doing war work desire furnished apt., bedroom, twin beds, living room, kitchenette and bath; close-in Northwest. Box 476, Wash. Post.

NAVAL OFFICER and parents wish furn. apt. or small house, within mile of Dupont Circle; twin bedroom, single bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, with maid's room and bath; Dec. to May; $300 top. RE. 7400, Ext. 62128, 9 to 12 noon.

UNFURN. APT. for 2 adults. 2 or 3 rooms; N.W. section. OR. 4980.

NEEDED immed., furn. apt. or duplex, close Navy Annex; perm. Navy officer and wife. Give excel. care. Write Box 482, Washington Post. Give bus dir.

WANTED by gentleman and mother, furnished apt. from Dec. 15 through holidays. EM. 4150.

SERVICEMAN and wife desire furnished kitchenette apt. or accommodations with kitchen privileges in private home. Can give excellent references. Box 491, Washington Post.

2 NAVAL officers, newly weds, are homeless. Do you have a 1-bedroom apt. near the N-2 bus to keep them out of the cold? Box 485, Washington Post.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (1125 Powhatan st.)—Georgetown-type house, 7 rms., bath plus 1st-floor lav.; auto. heat. Move right in. Attractive furnishings. $125. Mrs. Heigle, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

LYON VILLAGE—Beautiful Cape Cod brick home, completely furn.; immed. possess.; choice neighborhood; conv. to everything; $150 mo. OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

ROCKCREST, $75

MODERN, NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW

Chevy Chase. Conv. location. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Beautifully furnished. $185.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

TAKOMA PK.—For at least 60 days, mod. comf. furn. 6 rms.; oil heat. SL. 0648.

TRAVILAH RD.—New 4-room bungalow with water, electricity and garden. $25 mo. No bath. Rockville 10W2. Carlton Mills.

WOOD ACRES, MD.

MASS. AVE. EXT.—Lovely restricted location, 2 miles beyond Westmoreland Circle. 3-bedroom, 2-bath white brick, living room with fireplace, screened porch, built-in garage, fenced-in lot with outdoor fireplace, gas heat. Very attractively furnished. Available immediately. $150.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EMerson 9122.

127 GRANT AVE., Takoma Pk.—For at least 60 days, mod., comf. furn. 6 rms.; oil heat. Open 6 to 9 p. m. SL. 0648.

LOVELY 6 room home—Two bedrooms, den, rumpus rm., garage, large yards. Call betwwen 9 & 12 a. m. GLebe 4355.

LIVING room, dining rm., kit., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, nice yard, basement, finished attic, ample storage space, Frigidaire, oil burner. $200. ALex. 0035.

SITTING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, semi-private bath, utilities furnished; private home, laundry privileges. TA. 6817.

UNUSUALLY well-furn. mod. 6 rms., det. corner brick home, rock garden, etc. Owner wishes to reserve 1 bedrm., pref. with board. SLigo 6372 after 5 p. m.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

6-ROOM BRICK HOME, like new; oil heat, garage, $90; N.W.; Chillum rd. between Riggs and Sargent rd., Chillum, Md. GE. 6009.

Suburban Rent 52

OAKLAWN INN,

3½ Miles So. Alex., Va.

Private shower; heat, lights, linens. Weekly rates.

Suburban Rent 52

TWO GOOD RENTALS.

Falls Church—Furished house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, with all conveniences; coal hot-water heat; 1 block to bus; $150 month.

Near Fairfax, Va.—A delightful 6-room modern brick house, furnished, on 10 acres; $100 month.

EASTMAN & STEELE

REALTORSR. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

Wanted to Rent 53

SMALL SUBURBAN HOUSE—Unfurnished, with or without modern improvements—2 bedrooms; near trans. LI. 4938.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished apt. or small unfurnished house; either with 2 bedrooms. AT. 6006 after 5 p. m.

BY RESPONSIBLE family, 3-bedroom unfurn. house; nr. John Marshall School, N. Arlington. CH. 3267. Perm res.

6 OR 7 RMS., modern unfurn. house, N.W. section, for excellent client. Early occupancy. $100-$150 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

Office Space Wanted 56

OFFICE SPACE and services of part time secretary by landscape and electrical engineering and contracting firm intending to open Washington branch; write Mr. L. R. Dukenfield, 2305 36th st. se.

Bus. Prop., Sale, Rent 60

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

ALEXANDRIA

Beautifully restored, historic house, built in 1760; 5 original mantels; smaller house adjoining; can be for children or servants, or rented for good investment. Immediate occupancy, main house.

WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

American University Park

Spacious 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor (in splendid condition), large living room, modern kitchen, deep lot; a real value, $10,500, with early possession Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This beautiful home, only 1 block East of Conn. ave., near Parochial schools and shopping; 7 lovely rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor sun room, center hall; lot 60x125 ft with flowering trees; general electric furnace; vacant; owner will redecorate. Price, $13,950. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK, on heights above Connecticut Ave., detached house which dominates its neighborhood. Especially good for entertaining. 12 rooms, large reception room, 3½ baths, air-conditioned with stoker, garage, lot about 70x200 feet with fine trees.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

North Cleveland Park

YUMA ST. NW.—In St. Ann's Parish. Detached, 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, front porch, h.-w. h., slate roof, large lot; 2-car garage; $11,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor

4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH CORNER

I MUST SELL THIS BRICK HOME.

Contains 8 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage. For information call Mr. Frederick, NA. 1805, SL. 6664.

EDWARD R. CARR, 1332 H ST. N.W.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, ½ block Conn. ave.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, glassed-in sleep porch, large front porch, G. E. oil furnace, full basement, laundry tubs, attic, garage. All for $13,250. Immediate possession. Phone AD. 8700, Br. 318.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

Call Director of Sales.

BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Near Capitol—Substantial brick, 8 large rooms, bath; deep lot, etc.; ideal for rooming house; newly recond.; priced for only $8,950, terms; real value. Call until 9 p. m.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE

Near 16th and Columbia rd. nw., modern home, completely furn.; renting 5 rooms to Govt. employes. Income $250 per mo. besides owner's quarters. Would sell; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. Phone owner. AD. 9813 for appointment.

Splendid N. E. Locations

5 and 6 rooms and bath row brick houses.

$5,950, $6,950, $7,250

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. ME. 3860.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK—$13,950

Near 6th and Oglethorpe sts. nw., second floor rents for $115 mo; first floor has reception hall, living room, fireplace dining room, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, refrigerator; h. w. oil heat; large lot; garage.

McDEVITT — Realtor — RA. 4422

EXCLUSIVE BROKER

$8,500.

In one of the best sections of the n.e., convenient to Capitol and Library. Colonial brick, 20 feet wide, with 8 bright rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat. This property is offered to close an estate and is an exceptional value. Attractive terms.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS

314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

SEMIDETACHED BRICK

Near 7th and Tuckerman sts. nw.—6 rooms, bath, full basement, etc.; newly recond.; convenient to everything; priced for immediate possession; only $7,950 on terms. Call until 9 p. m.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This is truly a home we are proud to offer. 8 large rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, garage; weatherstripped and insulated. Owner will give possession at once. Only $13,450. Call until 9 p. m.

Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900

1224 EYE ST. N.W.

Near 13th, Above Spring Rd.

Modern Colonial brick, just off Kansas ave., convenient to streetcars, elementary school, Roosevelt High School); has living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed sun-room on 1st flr.; 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch and bath on 2nd; gas refrigerator; built-in garage. Price, $9,850.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TOWN HOUSE

$31,500

MASS. AVE. NEAR 17TH.

An excellent location for a physician or for a family desiring a town home of charm and dignity. On a lot 22x125, with 2-car detached garage, this attractive stone front home contains 3 floors above a front entrance basement, all in first-class condition. Basement contains front bedroom, utility room, maid's room with bath and laundry. 1st floor has side hall, 2 large central reception rooms with fireplace. In the front is the drawing room and to the rear is the dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Equipment includes 5 fireplaces, automatic oil heat, venetian blinds, front and rear stairways. Inspection by appointment.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

WHY RENT

When you can buy this charming, detached home, near St. Gabriels; 6 rooms, tile bath, new ultramodern Oxford cabinet kitchen, porches, cozy fireplace, full daylight basement, spacious grounds, garage, etc.; beautifully recond.; only $10,450, terms. Call until 9 p. m.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

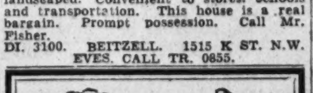
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$10,750.00.

WOODRIDGE—DETACHED.

This lovely 6-room home is in immaculate condition; large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms and closed-in porch; storage attic; full basement; automatic heat. The lot is beautifully landscaped. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. This house is a real bargain. Prompt possession. Call Mr. Fisher.

DI. 3100. BEITZELL. 1515 K ST. N.W. EVES. CALL TR. 0855.



SELECT HOMES

We specialize in home properties in all sections — moderately priced houses as well as in the higher brackets.

If you are seeking a home property, let us know your particular desires and we will submit the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. We particularize and concentrate on this special service.

Also mortgage loans, financing at 4%

MOORE & HILL CO.

Since 1900

804 17th St. ME. 4100

Call Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160

Sale D. C. Houses 64

INSPECTION INVITED

Several beautiful new 3-bedroom homes in Maryland Park. They are well planned and substantially built, with tiled bathrooms, large, bright kitchens, basements, h.-w. h., laundries; elementary schools, high school, bus, streetcar and stores within a block. Price, $5,950; small down payment, $39.50 mo. This ad is directed to the attention of any and all families paying $59.50 rent for a 1-bedroom apt. Give your family a pleasant Christmas in a spacious home. Let the kiddies romp and play. 102 64th st. Open daily for inspection. For further particulars.

WILLIAM M. THOMAS. HI. 1505

BUNGALOW VACANT

This six-room, three-bedroom and bath bungalow, located just off the bus in Takoma Park, is in immaculate condition. Immediate possession may be obtained for responsible people. The price is only $7,750. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR IMMACULATA

$23,500

White brick Colonial on high elevation with beautiful view. This is a home of outstanding value, due to the excellent materials and workmanship employed in construction, as well as the convenience and charm of the floor plan. Main features include living room with fireplace, bookshelves, large bay window and screened porch, large dining room with corner cupboard, fully equipped kitchen. 1st-floor powder room; basement contains large paneled play room, comfortable fireplace and tiled floor; comfortable maid's room with tiled bath; laundry, gas-fired air-conditioner. Second floor provides master bedroom with full bath, 2 additional bedrooms with communicating bath and large library over double garage. Insulated; attic for storage. Owner leaving town will give immediate possession. Inspection by appointment.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

BARNABY WOODS

This charming white brick 7-room, 2½-bath home has finished attic, beautiful recreation room with bar and stone fireplace, large screened porch overlooking lovely rear yard; 4½ yrs. old, in excellent condition; located close to transportation; available immediately. For appointment to inspect call

EMERSON 9122

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR

Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

$22,000—FURNISHED.

Georgetown—Vacant.

Authentic early American home —17th century, modernized. Double drawing room each with fireplace, dining room (fireplace) opens to nice size sunny garden. Modern 1st-floor kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces and 2 modern baths on 2nd floor. Finished room and lavatory above. The house is completely furnished in excellent taste, including many antiques, Oriental rugs, etc.

To inspect today call Mrs. Raffetto.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

ARCHITECTURALLY PERFECT, DETACHED GEORGIAN BRICK HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN

$36,500

This is not an old house—it was built to order in 1905—but it is a perfect copy of a true Georgian house, built of oversize Colonial brick laid in Flemish bond. It has had a chance to weather and, as the construction was of the best, it has a strong appeal for the person who is able to appreciate its excellence. The location is superior in every respect.

It has a side hall running back to the lavatory and living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor and 2 bedrooms on the 3d. It has hot air (coal) heat with fan and air-conditioner.

PHONE DI. 1015 UNTIL 9 P.M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

EST. 1887.

DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K ST. NW.

COLORED—3-FAMILY APT.

Near N. Capitol and R. Two 4-rm. apts., one 2-rm. apt., 3 baths; separate meters; oil heat; priced for quick sale. Mr. Wadell. DE. 1160.

COLORED

GOOD BUYS ! ! ! ! ! !

417 Irving St. N.W.

1221 First St. N.W.

127 Quincy Pl. N.E.

751 Harvard St. N.W.

Prices and Terms on Above Houses. Call

HARRY DREISEN OR MURRAY CO.

NA. 7266 or TA. 6902 Eves. and Sun.

Houses Wanted 65

CASH OFFERS AT FULL VALUE.

Immediate Action—Free Appraisals.

RA. 3418. MR. QUICK. DI. 5252.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Hgts., Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$8,950

New-house condition, 5-room Cape Cod brick, attached garage, large lot, convenient location. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Spacious stone trimmed shingle home, beautifully located just off Conn. ave. Lovely lot. Owner's transfer affords this unusual opportunity. WI. 1345.

SILVER SPRING—$9,950

Three-bedroom; 2-story; all brick; fireplace, screened side porch, gas automatic heat, full basement, copper plumbing throughout; 1 block to bus line; new-house condition; $1,000 cash; immediate possession.

LANDIS REALTY CO. SL. 1043

Detached, 5 rms, bath. 1½ yrs. old. Large Lot. Ideal for children.

Oil heat. Priced right.

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

ONLY $5,950

This 2-story frame home, only 2 years old, in A-1 condition, is located in Landover Hills, Md.; contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, large lot; reasonable terms.

GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

You Owe It To Your Family

$275 cash is all that is required to move into a brand-new detached brick, 2-bedroom bungalow, fully equipped, including 6-foot Frigidaire and gas stove. Monthly payments, including taxes, much less than rent. Take Rockville bus at District Line and Wisconsin ave., get off at Rockcrest. Sample house open daily until dusk. Phone Rockville 470.

BUNGALOW, $8,950

Lovely brick bungalow in Silver Spring, near Mrs. K's Toll House; 2 bus lines nearby; large corner lot, built-in garage, basement toilet, attic space for 2 additional rooms, oil hot-water heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. $2,500 cash required, balance like rent.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

ONLY $8,950

Here is a corking good buy. This all-brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, gas heat, is located on a dandy lot in Woodmoor, Silver Spring's best residential area. Act quickly.

GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

Eves. and Sun. call Mr. Hall, SH. 6121.

6 ROOMS, $7,650

Will Take Car in Trade

Silver Spring—Attractive colonial, 6 rms. and bath; just 2 blocks from bus, within 4 blocks of main shopping center. Newly decorated. Coal hot-water heat. Possession with down payment. Wooded lot. Some fruit trees, $1,500 cash, balance easy. Late model car will be taken in trade.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON (near Wash. blvd., 10-cent bus)—2-story frame, good condition, 5 rooms and bath, circulating coal heater, double garage, shady lot, $4200; terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BEVERLY HILLS

We have a nice home in this beautiful section to be sold at once. It has nice living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, built-in garage, large rear screened porch, slate roof, large lot. This property is priced right and convenient terms can be arranged. Takes $2000 to handle. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341, OX. 2798.

6 ROOMS—Tile bath, enclosed yard, ½ mi. from airport; few min. from business center $6,750. Chas. E. Wortham, ALex. 0035.

$5,400—FURNISHED.

Nearly new 1½-story house with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and a large floored attic upstairs. Part basement with furnace and elec. pump. On a wooded half-acre crossed by small brook. 9 miles from Washington. Terms. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

UNATTACHED, on corner lot. Modern stucco bungalow; unfinished 2nd floor with outside entrance; hot-water heat, coal furnace, gar., steel Venetian blinds, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, 6-ft. refrig., coal range, Magic Chef gas range. 10c. bus, schools and store, 2 tons coal. 59 laying hens. ALex. 5142.

$4,450—Raise chickens, ducks, geese; running spring, chick house, 100 chickens; 6 rms., bath; rough acre. Boss, CH. 5977.

PERFECT LOCATION!

FAMOUS LYNHAVEN, ideal both for today and postwar; 2 express bus lines, 5 min. schedule; only 15 min. from downtown. All conveniences of nearby Va. Large lots, ample garden space. Priced from $5,675, terms from $36.44 mo., incl. everything. Only few left; then no more at these prices. Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 7:30 p. m., ADams 8688).

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

Beautiful English brick home, nearly new, in choice section near Army and Navy Country Club. Large bedrm. and bath 1st floor; 2 lge. bedrms., bath on 2nd floor; completely equip. kit., including elec. dish washer and garbage disposal. Air cond. heat (oil). Maid's rm. and bath, garage, slate roof; lovely corner lot overlooking surroundings. Should be seen at once, $15,750. OX. 0999.

KEER & KEER, Realtors

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

UNUSUAL OFFER—Select home in Lynhaven while under construction. See and know every detail. Only few left; then no more at these prices. Furnished model home open. Fine location, just 15 min. from downtown on 2 express bus lines. Only $36.44 mo. covers everything; full price from $5,675. Call Mr. Ivey today, TEmple 2600 (after 7:30 p. m. ADams 8688).

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Owner Moving to California

Will sacrifice her distinctive colonial home in beautiful Aurora Hills, Arlington County, Va., for quick sale. 3 bedrooms and den, 2½ baths with maid's room and ½ bath in basement. Garwood air conditioning heat. Large floored attic with cedar storage closet. This home was built for the owner of the very best pre-war materials. Immediate occupancy. Inspection by appointment.

ROBERT F. JONES, TE. 4450

119 N. FILLMORE

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Dutch colonial, large tree shaded lot; nice play yard. Center hall, 4 bedrooms, bath, sunporch, maid's room and bath, garage; rapid bus travel to Pentagon and Constitution Ave. Quick possession, $11,950. Terms. Brokers protected. See Mr. Norris.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300

GOING IN SERVICE

Must sell attractive 5-room bungalow with extra large finished attic, screened porch, full basement, ½ bath, oil heat, 10,000 square feet of ground, frontage 100 feet; lily and fish ponds, shrubbery and flowers everywhere. $5,200 4½% M. E. T. loan payable $42.50 month. Priced under $9,000. Just off Glebe road near country club. Phone OXford 0322.

A FINE HOME

Outstanding for Quality

Built less than 3 yrs. ago by a construction engineer for his own use, this beautiful brick house was planned for living comfort and low upkeep. It is in excellent condition and offers much to the discriminating purchaser. On the 1st floor are a gracious center hall, living room 14x23 with fireplace, screened living porch 20x20, dining room, efficient modern kitchen and a paneled den with half bath, making it usable as an emergency guest room. On the 2nd floor are 3 restful bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The 3rd floor is finished and may be used either for recreation or sleeping. A 2-car garage is under the porch, and in the basement are a large recreation room with fireplace, fruit storage closet, servant's room and laundry facilities. Air-conditioned by Chrysler equipment. The house sits on an elevated lot 112x150 ft. in an area of fine homes. Located within walking distance of bus and stores. Price $22,000; substantial down payment desired. Shown by appointment by

MASON HIRST

Annandale, Va., at end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

NEW JERSEY

BERNARDSVILLE—FAR HILLS

Gentlemen's farm of 30 acres, all under high state of cultivation, fruit, large lawn, shade, shrubbery; main house 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2 toilets and lavatories; hot-water heat, oil burner; garage apartment, stable, dairy, all with slate roofs; chicken house for 500 birds; very nice swimming pool, fed by gravity; grounds and buildings in A-1 condition. The reason place is offered for sale, owner is moving; can be bought at very attractive price and terms, to the right people.

F. E. Ballentine, Bernardsville, N.J. Tel. 421

VIRGINIA

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM

17 acres, 14 acres open land now under cultivation, 3 acres timber; 5-room house with electricity, 30 miles from Washington on Lee Hgwy., 8 miles this side of Warrenton 660 ft. of hgwy. frontage; 12 buses a day pass the door. Priced for quick sale at $4950. Here's your chance for that small farm you've been thinking of; $1,500 or more cash required, balance terms.

JAMES M. DOYLE

BLUE RIDGE FARMS.

5501 N. 15th St., Arl., Va. CH. 1074.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

COCKERS, $25-$35; Toy Fox Terriers, $20. SIAMESE KITTENS, $15-$20. Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321.

FOR SALE

30 Hereford Cows, bred to purebred bull.

W. S. HUGHES.

Amissville, Rappahannock Co., Va. Tel. Culpeper 4-987.

BEAUTIFUL BOXER PUP, female, 3 mos. old; fawn color; already trained as watchdog; quiet, sweet disposition; $50. 1809 S. Oakland st., Arlington, Va. GLebe 3955.

DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

FOR FAMILY protection and companionship, Great Danes; puppies and grown stock. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. WA. 1824. Stud Service. Berwyn 139.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ANTIQUE SETTEE with a matching chair, beautifully hand-carved. Call Mrs. N. Cary, Route 1, Boulevard Farms, Alexandria, Va.

BABY SCALE, $5.50; Remington standard noiseless typewriter, 8 yrs., never used in office; completely overhauled; $60. Box 466, Washington Post.

BABY CARRIAGE, twin baby coach, prewar model, steel springs; excellent condition. GLebe 2799.

BABY CARRIAGE, prewar leather, good condition, $10. 3110 Longfellow st., Queen's Chapel Manor, Hyattsville, Md.

BABY WALKER, prewar, like new, $10; baby swing, $4. JA. 1895-J.

BARBER CHAIRS (3), also cash register; reasonable. RA. 6211.

BED—Youth's, birchwood, prewar model, used 2 wks.; ivory chest of drawers, waffle iron, tapestry, Spanish shawl, miscellaneous. RA. 4136.

BICYCLE, boy's, 26 in., good cond.; good tires, price, $25. OR. 6575 after 7 p. m.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 3x8 and 3x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard, roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."

ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.

1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.

FR. 9803

CAMERA, 16-mm., Keystone, brand new, never used, $50, with 1 roll Koda-chrome film, with 3.5 lens. Call between 5 and 7 p. m. WO. 2412.

CAMERA, Kodak Retina, 35-mm., complete with 4 rolls film, each 36 pictures; best offer. EX. 0300, ext. 264, 9-5:30 p. m.

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CIRCULATING HEATER, 2 oil burner, slightly used, $15. 125 W st. nw. MI. 5143.

CLARINETS—Henri La Vella, like new, $42.50; Penzel Mueller, wood, $89.50. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

COAL COOK STOVES, coal, kerosene heaters, Radiant Fire gas heaters, gas ranges; used stoves, heaters, not rationed; trunks, ice boxes. ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

DIAMOND BARGAINS

Lady's ½ carat s/s, $100; lady's ¾ carat s/s, $125; lady's 1 carat s/s, $150; lady's 1½ carat s/s, $290; lady's 1¾ carat s/s, $325; man's 2½ carats s/s, $350; lady's 2½ carats fishtail W. G., $475; man's W. G. 4-5 carats, $850. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. N.W.

DESK, secretary, mahogany, $32.50; 6-way floor lamp, $15; ivory bridge lamp, indirect, $12.50. OVerlook 5730.

DRAFTING table tops, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment, $3.50 ea. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS (6), various makes, all not in mechanical condition. TR. 3323.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

DINETTE set, table, 4 chairs, china closet and server, $75. TA. 7558.

EVENING GOWN, black taffeta, size 14; stage fan, turquoise blue plumes, wrist watch; also shoe taps. Call RE. 4035 after 1 p. m.

FUR COATS, beautiful samples, brand-new, latest styles; $195 coat, $69; others, $49 to $189; save 50%; buy now. Evenings till 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT, good looking, brown Mouton lamb, $55, cost $135, size 14; new Texas boots, $5, size 6½, cost $13; hot plate, $2. 1312 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 5.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS

Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Go now to Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw. NA. 5522. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 12, excellent condition; $50 cash. Available 812 17th st. nw. Miss Roberts.

FUR jacket, black skunk, size 15, extra long; almost new; good condition; $125 cash. WO. 8205.

FURNITURE, antique mahogany chest, dining chairs and rocker, tapestry, Chinese rug 10x14, Franciscan dishes. DE. 0146.

FURNITURE—Leaving town. One cream small wicker desk and chair, $5, perfect condition; wicker settee, $7; wicker rocker, $2; one small metal kitchen cabinet, practically new, $8; ¾ iron bed, complete, $7; one painted chest and large mirror, $4; one hand-carved hall chair, $6; one flat-top student desk, large, $3; one tilt-top table, $4; also misc. articles. 3319 Roland place nw. WO. 0476.

GAS RANGES, new, used; always large stock; best prices. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, white enamel, used 1 year, $40. EM. 4183.

LAWN MOWER, prewar, good condition, $15; radio, Philco, with attachable phonograph pickup, $25; small electrical pump, typewriter, Remington portable, good condition, $35; radio, portable, $10; stove, General Electric, small, ideal for kitchenette, excellent condition, $30; four metal filing drawers. WI. 6496.

MAPLE CRIB, mattress; miscellaneous pieces. GL. 0017.

MATTRESS—Child's, innerspring, play pen, both good condition. RA. 9453.

MATTRESSES, 2 pairs for twin beds, box springs, never used; will sacrifice WI. 4356.

PAINTINGS

Water color, oil and tiles; large number, reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.

SMITH STORAGE CO.

1313 You st. nw.

PIANO, baby grand, Harrington, 5 ft., fine tone, $395; rare mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANOS—Unusual values in fine grand pianos, Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin and many others from $445. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PORCELAIN TABLE and 4 chairs, good condition; cost $49, sell for $25. TA. 4929.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS, table, floor and portable models; over 100 sets to choose from, 1310 14th nw. DE. 0013. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 7 cubic ft., excellent condition, cost $250, sell for $125. EM. 4183.

RUGS—Oriental and Chinese, all sizes, at less than today's wholesale prices. Open to 9 p. m. Closed Sunday. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., 2409 18th st. nw.

RUGS (2), taupe broadloom, 9x12, 9x8, $25-$20; also maple dresser, table lamp, $8; lawn moker, almost new, $5; electric mixer, $15. EM. 4183.

SIMMONS single bed, coil spring, complete; miscellaneous articles. CO. 3359.

STENOTYPE machine, streamlined; reasonable. WA. 8770.

SUITS (2), tailor-made; also 7 pairs pin striped trousers, waist 48, 31 leg length; overcoat, new sweater, shirts. LU. 2244.

SUITCASE, wardrobe style, used, black, 18½x33½ inches by 9½ inches; excel.; heavy; strong; prewar constr.; $12. 6132 32d pl. nw. EM. 6132.

TAPESTRY SOFA, 72", with slip cover, prewar, $16. AT. 0753.

TROMBONES—Conn, late model, $89.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

VACUUM CLEANER, prewar; first-rate condition; reasonable. GEorgia 5005.

FOR RECONDITIONED furniture, beds, ice boxes, stoves, try the C. & W. Furniture Store. TR. 2094, 1348 H st. ne.

NEW AND USED luggage trailers for sale or rent; easily attached to car. Terms. American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 3232.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 months old. Pullman couch, innerspring cushions. TR. 9160.

FOUR used 16-mm. motion picture sound machines. Phone EX. 0846.

NEW PAIR of Oster clippers. Call WA. 2359 (between 4:30 and 8 p. m.) 3210 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Maryland.

ONE complete twin bed, Hollywood bed, 2 dressers, chest drawers, miscellaneous; prewar make. ORdway 0134.

FINE hand-carved Chinese teakwood tables and chair; immediate sale. AT. 1088.

MUST quickly dispose of maple spool double bed, coil spring; metal bathroom shower, detachable; 7-piece walnut dining room suite, large bookcase, glass sliding doors, small bookcase, 3 porch rockers, and andirons. Rockville 741.

OAK WOOD FOR SALE. ME. 4302.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

BICYCLE, second hand; 8-year-old boy. SLigo 1302 evenings.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 51 years at 935 F st. nw.

PIANO—If you have a spinet, apartment upright or grand piano that you want to sell I will pay you a good cash price for it. Telephone DI. 3679.

PIANOS—Right now I am paying top prices for spinets, grands and small uprights of any make. Call Mr. Vernon, RE. 6223.

PIANO—Want spinet, small upright or grand, in the $200 to $450 price class. Will pay cash. Call GLebe 2587.

RADIOS—We will pay from $20 to $45 for any table model. Phone us, we will call. Metropolitan Radio Co., 517 F st. nw. ME. 7071. Corner of 6th st., near Hecht's.

RADIOS WANTED — Gentlemanly Irish dealer pays $20 to $50 for table models; up to $350 for combinations. 1310 14th st. DE. 0013.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th st. nw.

TRICYCLE, medium size. Call RE. 7400, Ext. 7749.

TRICYCLE, small, 2-year-old size, good condition. LIncoln 2699.

TRICYCLE, small, good condition. GLebe 0869.

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND HAND FURNITURE. LI. 1015. S. & G. FURNITURE, 1235 H ST. N.E.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

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Park Refrigeration Co.

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BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85c per 100 lbs.

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If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us.

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Wash. Rag & Bag Co.

215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

I NEED a spinet, grand, or small apartment upright piano. Can pay cash. Phone EM. 9170 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes, radios. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

USED FURNITURE—Highest price paid for all types of furniture. Before, selling, call DU. 3196.

WANTED AT ONCE—FURNITURE

Washing machine, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE

Also buy office furniture.

LINCOLN FURNITURE, 607 PA. AVE. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

WOOD, oak, fireplace, stove and furnace. Immediate delivery. Phone Fairfax 310.

Trucks for Sale 86

FORD—1941 ½-ton panel delivery; will sell very reasonably to immediate cash buyer. 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 1180

Automobiles, Sale 88

BUICK—1941 4-dr. sed.; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster Sedanette; radio and heater. Must have priority. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1931 5-passenger Coupe, excellent condition, $95. 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 1180. Dealer.

BUICK—1937 Coupe, 50,000 miles by original owner; new paint and in excellent condition throughout; reasonably priced for immediate sale. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan, good condition, low mileage, private owner. Call TE. 5160 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; new car guarantee.

WILSON-PONTIAC

7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-dr. trunk Sedan, very clean, good tires, good running condition, $275. 1301 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 1180. Dealer.

DODGE—1941 club coupe; fluid drive and sedanette; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

DODGE—1941 4-door sedan, fluid drive, radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

MERCURY—1940 Convertible Coupe, blue, red leather uph.; excellent condi. $1,025. 4806 R. I. ave., Hyatts., Md. WA. 3400.

NASH—1940 4-door Sedan; excellent condition.

WILSON-PONTIAC

7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

OLDSMOBILE — 1941, Sedanette "76" model; radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

OLDSMOBILE—1941, Model "90," Hydramatic drive, radio, heater and seat covers; a one-owner car that has been exceptionally well taken care of. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PONTIAC—1941 Convertible Coupe; new car guarantee.

WILSON-PONTIAC

7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PONTIAC—1941 Torpedo "6" Sedanette, 24,000 miles; good rubber, brand-new battery, brand-new muffler, brand-new set of spark plugs; owned by banker, inducted in the Army. $1195. Call Mr. Lyon, SH. 6000.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner sedan; excel. condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner; new car guarantee.

WILSON-PONTIAC

7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coach, motor perfect, finish like new; $900 cash. ALex. 0876.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-dr. with heater and spotlight; excellent condition; $845. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

ONE "65" White City type, rebuilt, 25-passenger bus, $1200; one "65" White de luxe, luggage racks, streamline, 29-passenger bus, $1,200; one 42-passenger Indiana school bus, $1,000; by owner. ROSSMEYER & WEBER BUS CO., Box 312, Metuchen, New Jersey. Telephone Metuchen 6-1989.

Autos Wanted 84

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors. 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.

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Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your owwn price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FRANK SMALL, JR.

1348 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

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ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL

A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY

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ANY LATE MODEL CAR or station wagon; top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time.

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6323 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

WILL buy for cash any make or model used car and pay a terrifically high cash price. Call NO. 8318. Williams, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

PHONE BOND MOTORS.

Top Cash Price for Your Car.

AD. 9316-De. 7754. 1729 14th St. N.W.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES

for All Late Model Cars.

Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2164.

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BARNES MOTORS.

1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.

Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

YOUR BEST CASH BUYERS

WILSON-PONTIAC

SLigo 2244

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7925 Georgia Ave.

Autos Wanted 84

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ADAMS MOTORS

320 Florida ave. ne.

CASH

For Your 1939-40-41

Ford - Chevrolet Plymouth - Buick

Any Body Type

STEUART MOTORS

6th & New York Ave. N.W.

3rd and H N.E.

NA. 3000

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WA. 7200

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Hyattsville, Md. Closed Sundays

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OF CLEAN USED CARS

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TE. 2918

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4221 CONN. AVE.

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Ask for Mr. Harfield

No Waiting! No Bickering!

Simply describe your car and we will make you our high cash offer at once.

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E. M. Kupersmidt, *Owner*

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

OPEN EVENINGS

Radio Programs

Wednesday, Dec. 1 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 729M 1260KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
Prelude, 6-7. Brokenshire, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, [illegible] Herson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-8; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	Start Day Right, 5:45. News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Corn Squ'r. Time, 6-6:45
9:00—Breakfast Club	Manhattan Music	Art Brown at	News, Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	the Organ	Home Service
9:30—Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Home Forum	American School
9:45—Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	of the Air
10:00—Singo	Lora Lawton	News; Home F.	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Help Mate	Shady Valley	Faith Cameron
10:45—Pin Money	Music Room	Folks	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Kentucky Karnival	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	Coast Guard	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Ray Dady	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Victory Gardening	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Fortunatus	Carey Longmire	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00—School News	Guiding Light	News;Charlestown	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Treasury P'de	Lonely Women	Races	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Light of the World	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	News; Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15—My True	Ma Perkins	Hodges	Now and Forever
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	" "	Janice Grey
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Background-News	Your Home Front
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Views; News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Treasure	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Island	Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent On	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	WAC in Review	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Sat'lrent News	News, Harkness	Sports Resume	Henry-Costello
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	News, Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Agronsky	Morgan Beatty	Front Page	Korn Kobblers
6:45—LowellThomas	Musicade	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—The Lone	NBC Com'ntators	Quiz of	Easy
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	Aces
8:00—Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	Sammy Kaye
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Fulton Oursler	Sammy Kaye
8:30—Battle of	Beat the	Dubonnet	Doctor
8:45— The Sexes	Band	Date	Christian
9:00—Fitch	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Mayor of
9:15— Bandwagon	Time to Smile	Gracie Fields	The Town
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	Jack Carson
9:45— Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kay	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Kyser's	Modern Melodies	in Music
10:30—Nat'l Radio	Musical	Justin Stone Orch.	Cresta Blanca
10:45— Forum	Kollege	Rocca Terrone	Carnival
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Calmer
11:15—Wismer;Music	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Lou Breese	Music You	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45—400 Trio	Want	Unity Viewpoint	Greg. Piatigorsky

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Beethoven's Fourth Symphony is played on records by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conducting. **WINX—10:05 a. m.**

Rep. Winifred Stanley is guest on "WAC in Review," speaking on "How WAC Training Will Help Women in the Post-War World." **WOL—5:15 p. m.**

Dubonnet Date—Xavier Cugat's Latin-American Orchestra plays "Alma Llanera," the national dance at Venezuela, and "Besame Mucho" as his program switches to a new time and station. **WOL—8:30 p. m.**

Ann Sothern is guest with Eddie Cantor, Cookie Fairchild, Nora Martin and the Mad Russian. **WRC—9 p. m.**

"Candle Light and Wine" song from Kay Kyser's yet-to-be-released movie, "Around the World," will be spotlighted as the Ol' Professor broadcasts from the Seabee Base at Camp Parks, California. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Subsidies will be discussed by Senator Allen J. Ellender and Representative John Taber. "National Radio Forum." **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian-born cellist, plays, appears on "Invitation to Music," playing Ernest Bloch's "Schelomo." **WTOP—11:45 p. m.**

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every half hour on the hour and half hour.)

Station WINX, Wednesday, December 1, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
9:30 Concert Master.
10:00 Symphony Hour
11:00 The King's Men.
11:15 Organ Themes.
11:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON
12:00 Lunch Music
12:30 Navy Band.
1:00 Sports.
5:30 Crimson Trail
5:45 News Round-Up
EVENING
6:00 Sports
6:15 Treasury Parade
6:30 Dinner, Music
7:00 Ruth Berner.
7:30 John Kirby Orch.
8:05 Paul Martin Orch.
8:30 Paul Baron Orch.
9:00 Symphony Hour
10:00 Matty Malneck Orch.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:00 Bernard Levitow Orch.
11:30 Slumber Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, December 1, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley
7:00 Mike, Hunnicutt
10:00 Bing Crosby
10:30 Alice Lane
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:15 Dixieland Jamboree
12:30 Dale Crowley
12:45 D. C. Baptist Convention.
1:00 Concert Hour
2:00 Pan-Americana
2:30 Freddie Martin Orch.
3:00 Sweet & Swing
3:30 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day
5:15 Jimmy Allen
5:30 Victory Vaudeville
EVENING
6:00 Dave Rose Orch.
6:15 Boothby-Mansell
6:30 Johannes Steel
6:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm
7:00 Cantor Shapiro
7:30 Xavier Cugat
7:45 Talking Picture Stars
8:00 Harry James Orch.
8:30 Glenn Miller Orch.
9:00 Treasury Star Parade
9:15 Mitchell Ayres Orch.
9:30 Richard Eaton
9:45 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
10:30 Horace Heidt Orch.
11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

OH, DEAR, MY FEET HURT SO I TOOK MY SHOES OFF AND NOW I CAN'T FIND THEM!
SIT STILL, I'LL FIND 'EM!
OH, DEAR, THESE CAN'T BE MINE. THEY'RE TOO SMALL!
PHOOIE! YOUR FEET HAVE SWOLLEN, THAT'S ALL! PUT 'EM ON AND LET'S GO!
12-1
WALT DISNEY

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RIGHT AROUND HOME
By Dudley Fisher

HEY, POP, DO YOU WANT TO WATCH SAMPSON DEVELOP OUR FILM? HE'S DOING IT OUT IN THE KITCHEN!
I THOUGHT YOU NEEDED A DARKROOM TO DEVELOP PICTURES.
YEH! THAT'S THE OLD WAY!
IF THIS WORKS, IT WILL BE QUITE AN IMPROVEMENT!
DUDLEY FISHER 12-1
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JOE PALOOKA
All Aboard
By Ham Fisher

ALL OUT, MEN!
RIGHT UP THE GANG PLANK. C'MON STEP ON IT!
DID YA RESOIVE DECK CHAIRS AN' A TABLE NEAR TH' TERRACE IN TH' DININ' SALOON?
OF COURSE. AN' I TOLE THE STEWARD T'HAVE OUR DRESS SUITS PRESSED IN TIME FER DINNER.
WELL H'WAY FER SOMEWHERE'S. WHERE D'YA SPOSE IT IS WE'RE GOIN'?
RELAX, JERRY. WE'LL FIND OUT SOON AS THEY'RE READY T'TELL US.

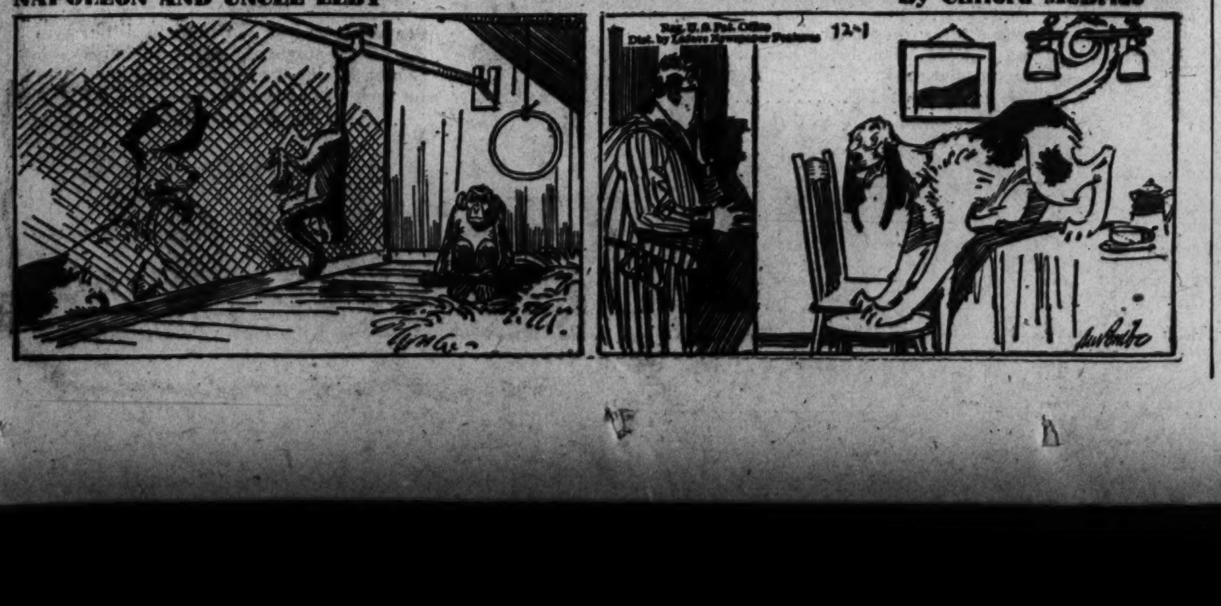
JANE ARDEN
Taking No Chances
By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

12-1
721
JUST A MINUTE—
721— THAT'S LARS SWENSON'S ROOM—
I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. SWENSON
SORRY, MISS— I CAN'T LET YOU PASS UNTIL I KNOW YOUR BUSINESS—
DOES MR. SWENSON TAKE THESE PRECAUTIONS EVEN IN AMERICA?
IT ISN'T HIS IDEA—IT'S OUR OWN GOVERNMENT THAT'S TAKING NO CHANCES—THE NAZIS WOULD LIKE TO GET AT HIM—
I'LL HAVE TO SEARCH THAT PURSE!

SUPERMAN
Hear Superman 5:45 P. M. Today—WOL
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

GOLLY, I-I PUSHED UNCLE CLARK OUT THE WINDOW—AN' I DID IT ON PURPOSE! I'M A HORRIBLE CHILD!
BUT—I DID IT IN THE INTERESTS OF TRUTH! I JUST WANTED TO PROVE THAT UNCLE CLARK IS SUPERMAN...
BUT IF HE ISN'T— OH ME! MAYBE HE'LL BE KILLED!!
AN' THEN D'YOU SUPPOSE THEY'D SEND ME TO THAT TERRIBLE BIG ELECTRIC CHAIR?—OR DO THEY MAYBE HAVE A SMALLER ONE FOR LITTLE GIRLS...?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
By Clifford McBride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12-1

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Change Pitch and Climb
By Milton Caniff

WE'LL DROP PARATROOPS FROM A C-53 .... FLIGHT LIEUTENANT BONNY AND I WILL COVER THE JUMP— MAC DAVEY WILL TAKE TOP COVER IN A P-38 ...
COL. CORKIN IS IGNORING ME...IT WOULD BE BETTER IF HE'D BAWL ME OUT—OR BREAK ME—OR SOMETHING!
IF THE JAPS HAVEN'T SPOTTED THE WRECK OF THE CHINA NATIONAL TRANSPORT, WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE TOO MANY AIRCRAFT IN AND GIVE THE LOCATION AWAY....
I GUESS I'VE LOST MY BEST FRIEND IN THE AIR FORCES...
WE'LL TAKE OFF AT 0500 HOURS... ROGER!
HE'S NOT EVEN GONNA LET ME GO ALONG...
AS FOR YOU, LEE, SINCE YOU SAW THE COURSE CAPTAIN MACK WAS MAKING, YOU WILL RIDE SUPERCARGO IN THE C-53 TO DIRECT THE PILOT TO THE APPROXIMATE SCENE OF THE CRASH...
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
By Dale Allen

SAY! YOU'VE GOT MORE BRASS THAN A CIRCUS BAND!—HI-JACKIN' A LADY RIGHT UNDER HER ESCORT'S NOSE!
MAX FALCON WAS GETTING ON YOUR FEET, AN' I THOUGHT MAYBE HE WAS GETTING ON YOUR NERVES, TOO..
BESIDES ..YOU'RE THE BEST LOOKIN' BIMBO THAT EVER BRIGHTENED UP ELM CITY!
SO, WHEN THE SIREN SOUNDED ..EVERYTHING KINDA WENT BLACK AND...WELL..I OBEYED AN IMPULSE! GUYS LIKE ME SHOULD BE SHOT AT SUNRISE!
WELL..I OUGHTA BE SORE... BUT...
YOU NEEDN'T! HERE COMES MR. FALCON ... SORE ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF YOU!
12-1-43

MICKEY FINN
Statie
By Lank Leonard

WHAT HORSE DID OWNEY PICK TODAY, PHIL?
HE HASN'T PICKED ONE YET — HE SAID HE NEEDED A LITTLE MORE TIME TO MAKE UP HIS MIND!
NOW TO GET THE WINNER OF THE FIRST RACE!
?
ZZRK—SQUAWK—BURP—BRAAACK —SQUEAL-L-L—
WELL—HAVE YOU DECIDED?
I'VE DECIDED NOT TO BET TODAY!
12-1
LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS.
Sherlock Holmes on the Trail
By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, DID YOU WIPE YOUR SHOES WITH THIS TOWEL?
I DID NOT
I HUNG IT UP ONLY THIS MORNING—CLEAN—AND NOW LOOK AT IT!
MYSTERY TO ME
WELL, IT WAS TO ME, TOO, AT FIRST, BUT NOT NOW
WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU WASH YOUR HANDS AND DON'T WAIT TILL THEY'RE THOROUGHLY CLEAN BEFORE DRYING THEM. THERE ARE YOUR FINGER MARKS!
ELEMENTARY MY DEAR WATSON!

DIXIE DUGAN
Right to Be?
By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DIXIE, DARLING! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?
I-I DON'T KNOW
WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU
??
PLEASE DON'T LOOK SO CONFUSED EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE— ARTHUR HAS CLEARED UP A LOT OF THINGS
HE HAS??
PERHAPS I SHOULD EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO DIXIE BEFORE I GO
GO??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
The Curtain Falls
By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE WE RETURN TO INODA
NO...THEY'LL NOT TAKE ME! IT MUST BE HARA-KIRI...HONORABLE SUICIDE!
AH, MY PRECIOUS WAHAZASHI (SHORT SWORD) WILL GIVE ME HONORABLE PASSAGE TO MY ANCESTORS
I NOW JOIN THE SPIRIT OF ADMIRAL TOGO!
RETURNING TO WINSLOW AND PARTY
HE'S CRASHING!!
12-1-43

BIG CHIEF WAHOO
By Saunders and Woggon

C'EST FINI, M'SIEU ROPAIR! EET PLEASES YOU?—NON?
I FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT GUY, PIERRE!
PALEFACE PAL FULLA PRUNES! —LEAVES CHANGE COLOR— STILL SAME TREE!
HERE'S YOUR STOCK IN TRADE AS A FRENCH PEDDLER!— CHEAP JEWELRY!— BE SURE YOU GET ASHORE WITH THIS SUITCASE!
WAHOO HANG ONTO HANDLE ALL TIME!
THE SUBMARINE IS WAITING! I'D SUGGEST YOU GO ABOARD NOW!
YOU'LL BE LANDED IN THE DARKNESS NEAR CHARBOIS! TOO BAD OLD GENERAL DEVALLE ISN'T STILL THERE— USED TO BE VERY ACTIVE IN THE UNDERGROUND—BUT WE'VE HAD NO WORD FROM HIM IN MONTHS!

WINNIE WINKLE
Winter Falls for Summer's Spring
By Branner

I'M SORRY I WAS SO JEALOUS, MR. WINTER! HERE— HAVE SOME MORE EGGS AN' COFFEE!
THANKS
THERE'S TH' BACK-DOOR BELL! WHO CAN THAT BE AT THIS HOUR?
I HATE TO DISTURB YOU —BUT MY BOILER BROKE DOWN AND I THOUGHT MR. WINKLE COULD FIX IT—
I'M SORRY, MRS. SUMMER, BUT MY HUSBAND KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT BOILERS—
—MR. WINTER, HERE IS AN EXPERT MECHANIC! MAYBE HE'D REPAIR YOUR BOILER!!
OH, MISTER WINTER!! HOW NICE OF YOU—
—ER—UH— Y-YES'UM I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!!
BRANNER

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
By Zane Grey

HELLO!—YOU SEEM TO HAVE HAD A BREAKDOWN... ANYTHING I CAN DO?
NOT UNLESS YOU'VE A BOLT IN YOUR POCKET FOR THAT STEERING GEAR!
DRAT THE LUCK, SERGEANT! MISS JEANNE SPRAINED HER ANKLE WHEN I JAMMED ON THE BRAKES.. WE CAN'T HIKE TO TOWN!
AND I WAS SCARED SKINNY, WHILE DOCTOR GAMMA WAS GONE FOR ONLY AN HOUR, HUNTING THAT BOLT!
HMM— SO DOCTOR GAMMA, WHO DRESSES LIKE THE SKELETON BANDIT, HAS NO ALIBI FOR THE TIME OF THE ROBBERY!
JIM GARY

It's Easy to Shop in The Hecht Co.'s Toyland for

Big Gifts for the Small Fry!

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
"SHOP EARLY"

The Post Office requests that all packages be mailed before December 1st to insure delivery before Christmas.

The important "big moments" in their Christmas . . . discovering a handsome doll coach . . . or impressive bowling alley . . . or streamlined wagon underneath the Christmas tree. It's those "big things" you choose first . . . and our super Toyland is filled to the hilt with exciting discoveries. It's easy to shop there too . . . due to our speed-up self-selection service . . . with everything methodically arranged . . . to save time and trouble.

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California Desk-Table with 2 Chairs . . table top colorfully decorated with pictures and the alphabet. Handy side shelves—so there's room for books, too! Bright red finished hardwood—chairs to match. **16.71**

Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Hardwood Scooter . . . snappy little two-wheeler . . . for either boy or girl. Built of hardwood—with natural wood finish. **5.29**

Wooden Wagon . . . even sturdy enough for young business men with newspaper routes. Full size—21x36 inches, thoroughly braced throughout. Varnish-finished hardwood **9.95**

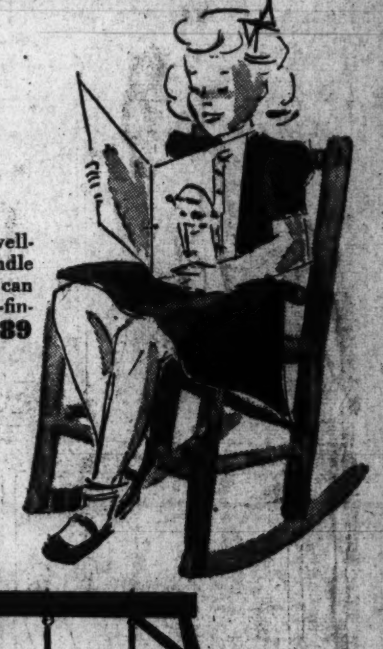
Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Doll Crib . . . roomy enough to hold a large size doll! Sturdily made of hardwood . . . finished in a delicate ivory color **5.48**

Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Easy-Going Rocker . . . well-built little rocker with spindle back . . . so the young Miss can take it easy. Natural wood-finished hickory **3.89**

Toyland, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



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Sturdy Gym Set . . complete little gym . . . very staunchly made of hardwood. Center ladder, two swings, and cross-bars on each side of the gym......... **17.87**

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